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Tom and Peg Kelly, Tyrone, pose with some of their Spring-Lane Registered Holstein herd in this home-farm scene. Tom has been unanimously endorsed by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association as a candidate for vice president of Holstein USA at the national convention in Grand Rapids later this month. *Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.*

Kelly's Calling To Farm Adds Meaning To Life

EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor

TYRONE (Blair Co.) - For Tom and Peg Kelly, Tyrone, farming is a spiritual calling they have been successfully answering since 1974 when Spring-Lane Farm was established in the beautiful Sinking Valley east of Tyrone.

Tom has been unanimously endorsed by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association membership at the recent annual meeting to be the candidate for the position of vice president of Holstein USA. The voting for this position will be held at the national convention in Grand Rapids June 27-28.

Today the farm consists of 390 acres with 150 head of registered Holsteins and a rolling herd average on 80 cows at 25,305m 927f 821p. Current classification BAA% is 105, and the herd has earned the PBR award nine years, and the Progressive Genetics award six years. Spring-Lane is one of the top 200 A-Value herds in the United States. Exports have gone to at least 11 foreign countries.

The herd mostly traces back to two full sisters, Apollo daughters

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Three New Flocks Test A.I. Positive

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Lancaster Farming Staff

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Wednesday afternoon three additional flocks were found positive for the avian influenza (A.I.) virus, all within the established northern Lancaster County quarantine zone, according to a veterinarian for the state agriculture department here at a news conference Thursday morning.

Dr. Bruce Schmucker, V.M.D., chief, division of compliance and regulations with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, spoke about the additional flocks, which brings to total seven poultry flocks testing positive — all within the 80-square mile quarantine zone outlined in the May 24 issue of ***Lancaster Farming***.

John Hoffman, executive director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, said so far a total of 237,000 new birds are in the flocks tested positive Wednesday afternoon. Along with the four previous flocks identified positive in May, a total of 713,000 birds have been destroyed. Losses to the industry so far total about $1.5 million, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman said there were three new separate flocks within the zone. All layers, they include one farm with 44,982 birds; another

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Four Become Penn State Extension Dairy Agents

VERNON ACHENBACH JR.
Lancaster Farming Staff

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The are four new people working as Penn State Cooperative Extension agents in the state since last fall.

The state univeristy's extension service had been losing staff for years because of state and federal educational funding cuts. State funding for extension was reinstated under the current Legislature and the administration of Gov. Tom Ridge.

Restructuring also has been occurring at Penn State with a new president, new dean and the creation of a dean-level extension

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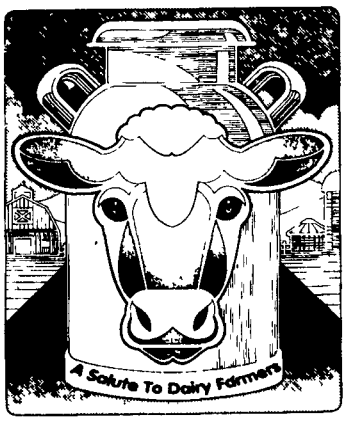


LANCASTER COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTION

Lancaster Livestock
LANCASTER, PA
JUNE 2, 1997

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	Goats
TODAY	1001	48	90	428	244
LAST MONDAY	781	27	69	257	153
LAST YEAR	924	75	420	641	371

CATTLE [USDA] Slaughter steers and cows steady, sl heifers 50 to 1 00 lower, bullocks firm to 1 00 higher, bulls 1 00 to 2 00 higher [Supply included 69% slaughter steers, 12% slaughter heifers, 8% cows with the balance bulls]

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice & Prime 2-4 1240/1450 lbs 68 10-69 25, couple lots 1130/1150 lbs 67 50-67 60, Choice 2-3 1100/1450 lbs 65 10-68 50, Select and Low Choice 2-3 1100/1400 lbs 60 75-65 00

HOLSTEINS High Choice & Prime 2-3 1400/1700 lbs 59 75-62 85, Choice 2-3 1250/1550 lbs 64 25-69 00, Select 1-3 1150/1450 lbs 51 00-54 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS couple lots Choice & Prime 2-3 1200/1300 lbs 66 85, Choice 2-3 1100/1300 lbs 62 50-66 00, Select 2-3 980/1200 lbs 57 75-62 50

COWS LO DRESSING BULK HI DRESSING Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-3 40 00-44 00 44 00-45 50 Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 38 00-42 00 42 00-44 00 Canner and low Cutter 1-2 27 75-32 00 32 00-35 00

BULLOCKS Choice 2-3 1300/1500 lbs 65 75-67 00, few Select 1-3 950/1300 lbs 50 00-52 50

BULLS· Yield Grade No 1 1200/2100 lbs 49 00-55 00, several 57 50-62 75, No 2 1200/1600 lbs 46 00-48 75

CALVES Vealers steady, small supply slaughter calves steady

VEALERS High Good and Low Choice 180/350 lbs 65 00-72 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES Good and Choice 300/450 lbs 50 00-65 00

HOGS Barrows and gilts steady

BARROWS AND GILTS US 2-3 270/300 lbs 50 00-53 00

SHEEP Slaughter lambs steady 5 00 to 8 00 lower, slaughter ewes steady Supply included 50% New Crop lambs with the balance slaughter ewes

NEW CROP LAMBS Choice 1-2 30/50 lbs 105 00-112 00, 50/80 lbs 92 00-104 00, 80/110 lbs 90 00-96 00

SLAUGHTER EWES Utility & Good 1-2 38 00-45 00, 2-3 25 00-32 00

GOATS [All sold by the head]

BILLIES Large 100 00-115 00, few 125 00-144 00, Medium 70 00-90 00

NANNIES Medium and Large 45 00-65 00

KIDS Choice 40 00-58 00, Good 30 00-40 00, Utility 20 00-30 00 — Boundary (ID y8fcCoWCbXpCO5AM jHkDCg)—

Vintage Livestock
PARADISE, PA
JUNE 3, 1997

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
TODAY	604	706	6	0
LAST TUESDAY	587	663	4	1
LAST YEAR	548	745	10	2

CATTLE [USDA] [Supply included 31% slaughter steers and 60% cows] Average Choice to Prime sl steers fully steady, Select to Average Choice steady to 50 lower, although closing steady, sl heifers scarce, cows 1 00 to 2 00 lower, most decline on Cutter and Boning Utility, bulls not fully tested

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice & Prime 2-3 1175/1450 lbs 67 75-70 10, six head 70 50-71 50, Choice 2-3 1125/1460 lbs 65 00-68 35, few lots early 64 50-65 00, Select and Low Choice 2-3 1100/1450 lbs 62 75-65 00

HOLSTEINS Choice 2-3 1300/1450 lbs 57 75-58 25, one lot High Choice and Prime 1500 lbs @ 61 25, one lot Select 1400 lbs @ 50 50

HEIFERS. few Choice 2-3 1170/1225 lbs 62.25-64 50, couple Choice and Prime 2 1130/1295 lbs 68 25-69.50

COWS Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-3 bulk 37.00-40 00, high dressing 41 00-44 50, Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 low dressing 35 00-38 00, bulk 38 00-40 00, high dressing 40 00-44 00, Canner and Low Cutter 1-2 low dressing 27 00-30 00, bulk 30 00-35 00

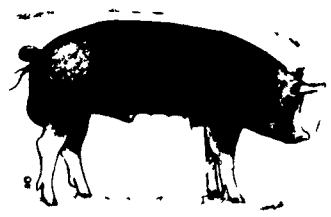
CALVES Vealers steady Supply included 569 in graded sale of which 87% sold to return to farm

VEALERS· few Choice 200/275 lbs. 79 00-87 00, High Good and Low Choice 160/320 lbs 60 00-72.00, 80/115 lbs 35 00-50 00, Standard and Low Good 60/85 lbs 20 00-32 00

RETURNED TO FARM 20 head 120/125 lbs Holstein bulls 116 00, 165 head 95/115 lbs 126 00-135 00, 50 head 85/90 lbs 87 00-99 00 and 15 head 80 lbs 40 00, 110 head small frame 95/115 lbs 93 00-98 00, 40 head 90/95 lbs 60 00 and 25 head 80/85 lbs 45 00, 30 head 90/120 lbs Holstein heifers 120 00-137 00 and 15 head 80/85 lbs 99 00, 15 head small frame 90/105 lbs 92 00 and 15 head 70/75 lbs 25 00

SHEEP NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS NO MARKET TEST!



Lancaster Livestock Auction

Wednesday's market report has been discontinued until further notice because of unsubstantial receipts.

Mercer Livestock
MERCER, PA
JUNE 3, 1997

CATTLE 505 [PDA] Compared with last week's sale slaughter steers mostly steady, cows 25 to 1 50 lower

STEERS few High Choice and Prime 1250/1300 lbs 65 50-67 00, Choice 1075/1650 lbs 63 00-67 00, Select 55 50-63 25, Standard 44 75-48 50

HOLSTEINS· few Choice 1200/1575 lbs 55 00-63 25, few Select 51 00-55 25, few Standard 46 25-50 00

HEIFERS Choice 960/1475 lbs 62 00-64 75, Select 54 25-61 25, Standard 45 50-54 50

COWS· Breaking Utility and Commercial 39 00-42 50, couple 45 25, Cutter and Boning Utility 34 25-40 00, Canner and Low Cutter 30 25-36 25 Shells down to 22 00

BULLS Yield Grade No 1 1000/2150 lbs 44 50-53 25, few No 2 950/1550 lbs 39 00-46 25

FEEDER CATTLE· STEERS· Medium Frame No 1 225/875 lbs 65 00-77 00, few to 86 00, Large Frame No 2 275/875 lbs 49 00-64 50, HEIFERS: Large Frame No 1 450/825 lbs 62 00-72 50, Medium Frame No 1 325/800 lbs 62 50-79 00, Large Frame No 2 475/830 lbs 37 00-51 00, Medium Frame No 2 225/600 lbs 55.00-66 00, BULLS· few Large Frame No. 1 425/700 lbs 64 00-84 00, Medium Frame No 1 250/700 lbs 60 00-82 00, Large Frame No 2 420/675 lbs 40 00-57 00, Medium Frame No 2 275/800 lbs 50 00-69 00

CALVES 150 VEALERS Standard and Good 75/125 lbs 30 00-40 00, Utility 60/90 lbs 10 00-25 00

FARM CALVES· No 1 Holstein bulls 90/130 lbs 100 00-128 00, No 2 80/130 lbs 42 00-92 00, few No 1 Holstein heifers 85/100 lbs 110 00-126 00, No 2 70/110 lbs 40 00-110 00 Beef cross bulls and heifers 75/195 lbs 40 00-103.00.

HOGS 64 BARROWS AND GILTS few US 1-2 250/260 lbs 57 00-57 25, US 1-3 220/260 lbs 55 75-56 25, US 2-3 200/300 lbs 52 75-54 75 SOWS US 1-3 380/680 lbs 47 00-51 50

BOARS few 200/660 lbs 35 50-39 75

FEEDER PIGS 0 NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 1 NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 4 Couple Small 20 00 & 23 00, couple Small Kids @ 16 00 — per head

New Holland Livestock
New Holland, Pa.
Thursday, June 5, 1997
Report Supplied by USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
Today	1658	767	306	309
Last Thursday	1393	670	378	444
Last Year	1295	548	239	243

CATTLE: SLAUGHTER STEERS GENERALLY 1.00-1.50 LOWER; SLAUGHTER HEIFERS NOT WELL TESTED TO ESTABLISH A TREND; COWS STEADY TO 1.00 LOWER; BULLS STEADY TO FIRM IN LIGHT TEST. SUPPLY INCLUDED 55 PERCENT SLAUGHTER STEERS, 6 PERCENT SLAUGHTER HEIFERS, 28 PERCENT COWS, 3 PERECENT BULLS, WITH THE BALANCE FEEDERS.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME 2-3 1150-1450 LB. 66.25-68.75, WITH A FEW 68.85-69.00; CHOICE 2-3 1075-1525 LB. 64.00-66.00; SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 2-4 1035-1600 LB. 58.75-64.25.

HOLSTEINS: CHOICE 2-3 1275-1590 LB. 55.50-59.00; SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 2-4 1200-1475 LB. 50.00-55.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: FEW CHOICE AND PRIME 2-3 1000-1375 LB. 61.00-65.75.

COWS: BREAKING UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 2-3 BULK 36.00-40.50, HIGH DRESSING 41.00-45.75; CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY 1-3 LOW DRESSING 34.00-36.50, BULK 37.00-39.00, HIGH DRESSING 40.00-43.50; CANNER AND LOW CUTTER 1-2 LOW DRESSING 26.50-29.50, BULK 30.00-34.00.

BULLS: YIELD GRADE 1-2 1200-2395 LB. 41.75-48.50.

CALVES: VEALERS 5.00-10.00 LOWER.

VEALERS: CHOICE 200-400 LB. 80.00-90.00; GOOD AND LOW CHOICE 200-400 LB. 65.00-80.00. 80-110 LB. 40.00-50.00; STANDARD AND LOW GOOD 60-80 LB. 15.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: HOLSTEIN BULLS 90-120 LB. 75.00-145.00; SMALL FRAME 80-90 LB. 50.00-75.00. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 90-110 LB. 50.00-110.00.

SHEEP: SLAUGHTER LAMBS 10.00 LOWER; SLAUTHGER EWES MOSTLY STEADY.

NEW CROP LAMBS: CHOICE 1-2 20-60 LB. 100.00-120.00, 60-80 LB. 100.00-110.00, 80-110 LB. NOT TESTED.

SLAUGHTER EWES: UTILITY AND GOOD 1-3 30.00-50.00.

GOATS: ALL GOATS SOLD BY THE HEAD. BILLIES: MEDIUM AND LARGE 75.00-100.00, WITH A FEW LARGE 100.00-150.00. MUTTON: MEDIUM AND LARGE 70.00-90.00;

Lancaster County Weekly
Lancaster, Pa.
Friday, June 6, 1997

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3265	1[illegible]
Last Week	2817	1[illegible]
Last Year	2764	1368

CATTLE: SLAUGHTER STEERS WERE GENERALLY 1.00-1.50 LOWER FOR THE WEEK; SLAUGHTER HEIFERS TRADED STEADY ON A LIGHT TEST; COW PRICES CLOSED STEADY TO 2.00 LOWER, WITH THE MOST DECLINE FOR CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY; BULLOCKS WERE NOT ADEQUATELY TESTED TO ESTABLISH A TREND; BULL PRICES WERE MOSTLY STEADY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK. SUPPLY INCLUDED 55 PERCENT SLAUGHTER STEERS, 6 PERCENT SLAUGHTER HEIFERS, 28 PERCENT COWS, 6 PERCENT BULLS, WITH THE BALANCE FEEDERS.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME 2-4 1150-1450 LB. 59.75-62.85; CHOICE 2-3 1075-1550 LB. 55.50-59.00; SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 2-3 1025-1600 LB. 50.00-55.00.

HOLSTEINS: HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME 2-3 1400-1700 LB. 59.75-69.50; CHOICE 1265-1590 LB. 61.00-66.00; SELECT 1150-1450 LB. 57.75-62.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME 2-3 1130-1300 LB. 65.75-69.50; CHOICE 2-3 1000-1300 LB. 61.00-66.00; SELECT 2-3 980-1200 LB. 57.75-62.50.

COWS: BREAKING UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 2-3 BULK 36.00-44.00, HIGH DRESSING 41.00-45.75; CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY 1-3 LOW DRESSING 34.00-36.50, BULK 37.00-42.00, HIGH DRESSING 40.00-44.00; CANNER AND LOW CUTTER 1-2 LOW DRESSING 26.50-32.00, BULK 30.00-35.00.

BULLS: YIELD GRADE 1 1200-2395 LB. 41.75-55.00, SEVERAL 57.50-62.75; YIELD GRADE 2 995-1600 LB. 38.75-48.75.

CALVES: VEALERS AND SLAUGHTER CALVES TRADED STEADY THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE WEEK.

VEALERS: CHOICE 200-400 LB. 79.00-90.00; HIGH GOOD AND LOW CHOICE 200-400 LB. 65.00-80.00, 160-350 LB. 60.00-72.00, 80-115 LB. 35.00-50.00; STANDARD AND LOW GOOD 60-80 LB. 15.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: BULK 90-120 LB. HOLSTEIN BULLS 75.00-145.00, 80-90 LB. 87.00-99.00; SMALL FRAME 80-115 LB. 50.00-98.00, BULK 90-120 LB. HOSLTEIN HEIFERS 99.00-137.00, 80-90 LB. 50.00-92.00.

NANNIES: MEDIUM AND LARGE 50.00-70.00; YEARLINGS: GOOD AND CHOICE 50.00-90.00; KIDS: CHOICE 40.00-60.00; GOOD 20.00-40.00.

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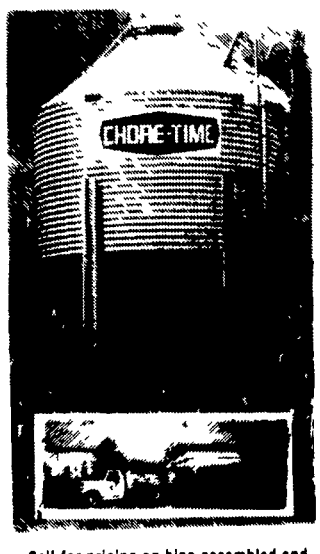

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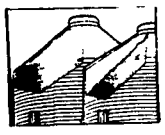
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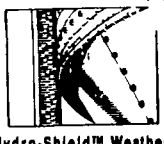
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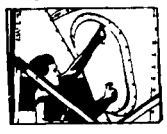
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◆ HOG MARKETS ◆

Lancaster Graded Sow And Boar Sale

Lancaster, Pa.
Report Supplied by USDA
For Tuesday, June 3, 1997

TOTAL HOGS: 169.

GRADE SOWS 1-2: 22 HEAD 318-375 LBS. 40.00-40.10; 25 HEAD 422-466 LBS. 43.10-43.25; 25 HEAD 474 LBS. 44.75; 13 HEAD 526 LBS. 47.60; 11 HEAD 582 LBS. 48.10.

MEDIUM 1-2: 10 HEAD 363-413 LBS. 34.25-34.75.

GILTS US#2-3: 15 HEAD 286-306 LBS. 49.00-51.75; 19 HEAD 326 LBS. 46.50; 10 HEAD 383 LBS. 42.00.

BOARS: 13 HEAD 463 LBS. 39.10.

Lancaster Hogs

Lancaster Stockyards
Wednesday, June 4, 1997
Report supplied by USDA

HOG MARKET TODAY 794 HEAD; LAST WEDNESDAY 765; LAST YEAR 618.

BARROWS AND GILTS: .75-1.00 LOWER.

US#1-2 220-270 LBS. 57.00-57.50; US#1-3 215-270 LBS. 55.75-56.50.

New Holland Hogs

NEW HOLLAND, PA
JUNE 2, 1997

TODAY 958
LAST MONDAY 719
LAST YEAR 1059

BARROWS AND GILTS: Trend not comparable, market not reported last Monday because of holiday. US 1-2 230-270 lbs 55.25-55.75 US 1 Few 220-245 lbs 56.25-57.00 US 1-3 220-270 lbs 54.75-55.25 US 2-3 265-285 lbs 53.50-53.75 US 3-4 Ons lot 280 lbs 52.25 300-310 lbs 48.00-50.75

Hatfield Direct

Hatfield, Pa.
Reports Supplied by Packer
For Monday, June 2, 1997
And Wednesday, June 4, 1997
MONDAY

TOTAL HOGS: 6466 HEAD.
LAST WEEK: HOLIDAY

TREND: COMPARED TO LAST MONDAY, NO BASE, HOLIDAY.

55.5%-56.4% 216-269 LBS. BASE 56.58.

56.5%-58.4% 216-269 LBS. 57.38-58.18.

58.5%-60.4% 216-269 LBS. 58.98-59.77.

FEW 216-269 LBS. 60.58.

GOOD'S RECEIVING

MONDAY 55.50.

WEDNESDAY

TOTAL HOGS: 6607
LAST WEEK: 7179

TREND: COMPARED TO LAST WEDNESDAY: .08 HIGHER.

55.5%-56.4% 216-269 LBS.: BASE: 58.50.

56.5%-58.4% 216-269 LBS.: 59.30-60.10.

58.5%-60.4% 216-269 LBS.: 60.90-61.69.

FEW 216-269 LBS.: 62.50.

Middleburg Hog Report

Middleburg, Pa.
June 2 & 3
Report supplied by auction

251 HEAD. BULK OF SUPPLY SOLD ON MONDAY AND REPORTED BY THE AUCTION. BARROWS AND GILTS 2.00-3.00 LOWER. BARROWS AND GILTS US#1-2 230-265 LBS. 54.00-56.75, US#1-3 225-270 LBS. 50.75-53.75.

SOWS: US#1-3 300-475 LBS. 36.50-43.50, 500-565 LBS. 40.50-44.50, FEW MEDIUM 235-265 LBS. 23.00-31.00.

BOARS: 295-625 LBS. 34.50-38.00, ONE AT 28.50.

New Holland Feeder Pigs

New Holland, PA
Wed., June 4, 1997
Report Supplied by USDA

TODAY 1050 HEAD
LAST WEDNESDAY 528
LAST YEAR 660 HEAD

TREND: COMPARED TO LAST WED. FEEDER PIGS STEADY. SUPPLY INCLUDED 40 PERCENT SOLD FOR SLAUGHTER. ALL PIGS WEIGHED ON ARRIVAL AND SOLD BY THE HUNDRED WEIGHT.

US#1-2: 206 HEAD 40-48 LBS. 90.00-115.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 44.27, WEIGHTED PRICE 101.84; 121 HEAD 50-59 LBS. 84.00-94.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 53.22, WEIGHTED PRICE 88.20.

US#2: 67 HEAD 22-27 LBS. 100.00-110.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 23.72, WEIGHTED PRICE 103.08; 72 HEAD 30-38 LBS. 70.00-85.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 34.31, WEIGHTED PRICE 76.86; 59 HEAD 41-46 LBS. 80.00-88.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 42.63, WEIGHTED PRICE 84.69.

SLAUGHTER: 191 HEAD 18-36 LBS. 95.00-155.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 33.75, WEIGHTED PRICE 110.28.

AS IS: 84 HEAD 16-23 LBS. 80.00-100.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 20.42, WEIGHTED PRICE 86.59; 196 HEAD 31-111 LBS. 40.00-85.00, WEIGHTED AVERAGE 49.06, WEIGHTEDC PRICE 67.90.

ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WED. FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

Indiana Hogs

SPRINGFIELD, IL
JUNE 5, 1997

Barrows and Gilts: fully .50 to mostly 1.00 higher. Demand good on a moderate to samller movement. Country Plant US 1-2 230-260 LBS. 56.50-57.50, few 58.00 57.50-58.50, few 59.00 US 2-3 230-260 lbs. 51.00-56.00 210-230 LBS. 46.50-51.00

Sows: steady to 1.00 lower. US 1-3 300-450 LBS. 42.00-43.00 450-500 lbs. 43.00-44.00 500-600 LBS. 44.00-49.00, few over 600 lbs. 49.50-50.00

Boars: 40.50-42.00

Preliminary estimate: 28,000

Dewart Hay & Livestock

Dewart, Pa.
Monday, June 2, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

STEERS: 50.00-67.50.
HEIFERS: 50.00-61.50.
GOOD COWS: 35.00-42.75.
CANNERS AND CUTTERS 28.00-35.00.
BULLS: 39.00-42.50.
VEAL 90-190 LBS. 90.00-155.00, 70-90 LBS. 30.00-90.00.
HOGS: 50.00-53.75.
SOWS: 1 AT 43.50.
FEEDER PIGS: 40.00-52.00 HEAD.
HAY: 74.00-110.00.
STRAW: 99.00.
CORN: 89.00-91.00.
OATS: 2.60-2.85 BU.

HAY & GRAIN MARKETS

Good's Hay

Leola, Pa.
Wed., June 4, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

TOTAL LOADS: 80.
STRAW: 90.00-185.00.
ALFALFA: 120.00-180.00.
TIMOTHY: 120.00-167.00.
GRASS: 102.00-155.00.
CORN: 98.00-103.00.
MIXED HAY: 60.00-265.00.
OATS: 2.00-2.95 BU.

Diffenbach Auction Center

New Holland, Pa.
Monday, June 2, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

TOTAL LOADS: 71.
ALFALFA: 167.00-205.00.
MIXED HAY: 60.00-275.00.
TIMOTHY: 117.00-142.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 105.00-150.00.
STRAW: 95.00-185.00.
EAR CORN: 96.00-102.00.
OATS: 3.00-3.25.

Middleburg Hay

Middleburg, PA
Tues., June 3, 1997
Report supplied by PDA

53 LOADS TOTAL, 28 LOADS OF HAY.
ALFALFA: 5 LOTS, 87.50-159.50.
MIXED HAY: 19 LOTS, 80.00-125.00.
TIMOTHY: 3 LOTS, 95.00-100.00.
BROMEGRASS: 70.00.
STRAW: 6 LOTS, 90.00-107.50.
EAR CORN: 11 LOTS, 80.00-92.00.
BARLEY: 2.50 BU.
OATS: 2.20-2.70 BU.

Westminster Hay

Westminster, Md.
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

34 LOADS.
ALFALFA: 1.70 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 1.55-3.20 BALE.
MIXED HAY: 1.20-2.50 BALE.
GRASS: 70.00, .75-1.60 BALE.
STRAW: 1.00-1.80 BALE.

Belleville Hay

Wednesday, June 4
Belleville, PA
Report Supplied by Auction

MIXED HAY: 23 LOTS, 40.00-135.00.
ALFALFA HAY: 3 LOTS, 60.00-100.00.
STRAW: 3 LOTS, 60.00-100.00.
EAR CORN: 90.00 AND 120.00.
OATS: 3 LOTS, 1.60-2.30.
TIMOTHY HAY: 3 LOTS, 85.00-102.50.

Kirkwood Hay Auction

Kirkwood, Pa.
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

25 LOADS OF HAY.
MIXED HAY: 1ST CUTTING 90.00-140.00.
TIMOTHY: 117.00-170.00.
ALFALFA: 1ST CUTTING 98.00-103.00, 2ND 155.00-227.00.
GRASS: 68.00-130.00.
WHEAT STRAW: 120.00-155.00.
BARLEY STRAW: 120.00-130.00
WOOD SHAVINGS: 2.40 BAG.

North Jersey Market

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
Hay—Straw & Grain Report

ALFALFA: 1 LOT AT 2.80.
MIXED HAY: 2 LOTS, 2.30-3.10 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 2 LOTS, 2.60 AND 2.80 BALE.
GRASS: 3 LOTS, 2.30-2.90 BALE.
8 LOTS TOTAL.

Leinbach's Hay

Shippensburg, PA
May 31 and June 3
Report Supplied by Auction

42 LOADS.
ALFALFA: 97.00-135.00.
MIXED HAY: 67.00-150.00.
TIMOTHY: 107.00-140.00.
BROMEGRASS: 88.00-145.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 85.00-145.00.
STRAW: 105.00-120.00.
EAR CORN: 87.00-104.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Friday, May 30, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

66 TOTAL LOADS.
MIXED HAY: 27 LOTS, 77.00-210.00.
ALFALFA: 4 LOTS, 92.00-135.00.
TIMOTHY: 4 LOTS, 120.00-135.00.
STRAW: 9 LOTS, 103.00-165.00.
EAR CORN: 14 LOTS, 98.00-103.00.
ORCHARD GRASS: 6 LOTS, 60.00-160.00.

Vintage Hay

Paradise, PA
Thurs., June 5, 1997
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ALFALA: 50.00-135.00.
MIXED HAY: 126.00-140.00.
GRASS: 75.00-92.00.

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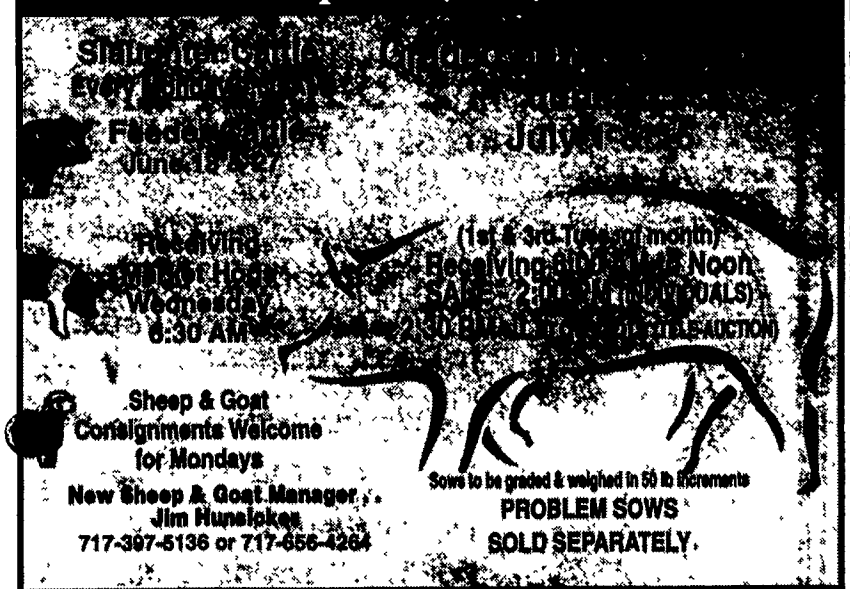
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POULTRY ◆ MARKETS

National Egg Market

JUNE 4, 1997

Prices were unchanged to lower on the East Coast and Midwest, and unchanged elsewhere. The market tone was steady to weak. Demand for cartoned and loose eggs covered the full range and was mostly fair. Supplies were at least adequate except the heaviest sizes were sometimes seasonally tight. Breaking stock supplies were adequate to fully adequate for the light to moderate demand, and prices were unchanged to lower. Light type fowl supplies were sufficient for full schedules.

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Belleville Poultry

Belleville, Pa.
Wednesday, June 4, 1997
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Geese: 2.00-5.00 ea.
Turkeys: 13.00-24.00 ea.
Roosters: 8.00-10.50 ea.
Bantams: 2.00-4.00 ea.
Heavy hens: 2.00-3.50 ea.
Guineas: none.
Silkies: 2.25-5.25 ea.
Muscovy hens: 4.50-5.00 ea.
Muscovy drakes: 9.00 ea.
Mixed ducks: 4.75 ea.
Barn pigeons: 2.00-2.60 ea.
White birds: 5.00-6.50 ea.
Fancy birds: none.
Peacocks: 40.00-50.00 ea.
Pheasants: none.
Doves: none.
Quail: none.
Rabbits: under 4 lbs. 1.00-4.00 ea., 4-6 lbs. 4.40-6.60 ea., over 6 lbs. 7.00-11.00 ea.

For more information phone 717-242-2898.

Hackettstown Poultry & Egg

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
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HEAVY FOWL 1.15-1.20.
LEGHORN FOWL .20-.65.
GEESE .28.
BANTAMS .50-2.00.
ROOSTERS .75-2.00.
BUNNIES EACH 2.00-3.75.
DUCKS 1.45-2.20.
RABBITS .40-1.70.
PIGEONS EACH 2.75-12.00.
GUINEAS EACH 9.00-9.50.

EGGS: WHITE EXTRA LARGE & JUMBO .56-.85, LARGE .45-.73, MEDIUM .38-.45. BROWN EXTRA LARGE & JUMBO .50-.89, LARGE .45-.71, MEDIUM .42-.50.

Heinsey's Poultry

Roots, East Petersburg
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
Report supplied by USDA

Rabbits 4-6# 1.10-1.30, 7-11# 1.20-1.48.
Bunnies 1.00-2.50 ea.
Guinea Pigs .75-9.00 ea.
Goats, not enough.
Kid Goats, not enough.
172 coops.

FEATHERED FRIENDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED AT THE GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK AUCTION, EPHRATA, PA. RECEIVING TIME NOON-7 P.M.

NY Phil Frozen Eggs

MAY 30, 1997

Prices were unchanged to lower for yolks, and unchanged on the balance. The market tone was steady to instances weak with cautiousness noted for all products. Demand was mixed across the full range, mostly moderate. Supplies were adequate. Shell egg supplies were more available and prices were unchanged to lower. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the eastern region for the week ending May 24, 1997 were 1% less than both last week and the same week last year.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB. CONTAINERS) TRUCKLOTS LTL (MIN. 25 CONT.) RANGE MOSTLY RANGE WHOLE 49-53 52-53 54-62 BLENDS (/) TFEWR 68-78 WHITES 37-41 39-40 42-52 SUGARED YOLKS (MIN 43% SOLIDS) 74-78 76-77 79-86 SALTED YOLKS (MIN 43% SOLIDS) 70-74 72-73 75-82 (/) - WHOLE PLUS YOLK PLUS SWEETENER, GENERALLY 28-32% EGG SOLIDS.

E. PA & NJ Poultry

JUNE 2, 1997

Majority prices were unchanged from a week earlier. Offerings were adequate for processing schedules. Demand was moderate to good. Undertone was mostly steady. Finished product sales ranged unchanged with interest moderate to good.

HEAVY TYPE HENS (7 POUNDS AND UP) * FINAL PRICE, CENTS PER LB., GENERALLY FOR SLAUGHTER THE WEEK OF 02-JUN-97 RANGE MAJORITY WTD AVG AT FARM BUYER LOADING 14-22 CENTS/LB. 16-19 18.07 AT FARM PRODUCER LOADING TOO FEW TO REPORT FOB PLANT TOO FEW TO REPORT * WEIGHTS UNDER 7 LBS. SUBJECT TO DISCOUNT.

N.E. Weekly Shell Egg Report

June 3, 1997
Report Supplied by USDA

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED TO RETAIL STORES:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	1.06	.98	.82	.67
NEW HAMPSHIRE	.98-1.02	.90-.94	.74-.78	.58-.62
MOSTLY	1.00-1.01	.92-.93	.76-.77	.60-.61
RHODE ISLAND	1.01-1.05	.93-.97	.77-.81	.61-.65
MOSTLY	1.01	.93	.77	.61
VERMONT	1.09-1.10	1.00-1.01	.85	
MOSTLY	1.09	1.01		

NE Chicken Pts 1&2

JUNE 4, 1997

Trucklot buying activity was irregular with most dealers cautious and buying on a hand to mouth basis. Offerings were more than adequate on dark meat items, while in close balance, but usually adequate on breast items. Demand continued disappointing and not up to expectations. The market tone remained cautiously steady.

PRICES PAID PER POUND, ICE PACKED AND CO2 PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING* BREAST - B/S (W & W/O TENDERS) 175-180 BREAST - WITH RIBS 87-88 BREAST - LINE RUN 87 LEGS 44-45 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 27-28 DRUMSTICKS 52-53 THIGHS 33-34 WINGS (WHOLE) 54-55 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 12-14 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 20 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 40 INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG).

New York Egg Market

JUNE 4, 1997

Prices were lower. The market tone was weak. Supplies were adequate to fully adequate for the light to moderate demand.

PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE EXTRA LARGE 70-72 LARGE 67-70 MEDIUM 57-60

Delmarva Broiler

JUNE 4, 1997

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was about moderate and was sufficient to clear the bulk of offerings satisfactorily. Live supplies were at least moderate; weights were mostly desirable to heavy. Processing schedules were moderate to heavy. Less than trucklot asking prices were unchanged at 58 to 72 cents. Trade sentiment was mostly steady. In the parts complex, all items were at least adequate for the light and spotty buying interest. Boneless skinless and bone-in breasts were generally noted in a range of well balanced to fully adequate. Leg quarters were in heavy supply. Thighs and occasionally wings were noted as ample.

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000) ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT 06/04 06/02 06/02 05/28 05/26 2,430 2,416 4.96 2,431 (*) (*) Not released to avoid disclosing individual plant operations *BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA

BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 55-82 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 60.36 NO. OF BOXES 9,189 *8 of 9 plants reporting.

North Atlantic Shell Eggs

June 5, 1997
Atlanta, Ga.

PRICES TO RETAILERS IN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA WERE UNCHANGED TO LOWER AND PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS IN NEW ENGLAND WERE LOWER FOR BROWN EXTRA LARGE THROUGH MEDIU. THE MARKET WAS CAUTIOUSLY STEADY TO WEAK. DEMAND WAS LIGHT. SUPPLIES OF BROWN JUMBOS REMAINED TIGHT AND ALL OTHER SIZES WERE ADEQUATE TO FULLY ADEQUATE. BREAKING STOCK SUPPLIES WERE AT LEAST ADEQUATE.

PHILADELPHIA, PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. EXTRA LARGE .66-.73, LARGE .64-.71, MEDIUM .54-.60.

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Weekly New York Egg Market Northeast Quotes

From May 30-June 5

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	
WHITE					
JUMBO	.83	.83	.83	.83	.83
EX. LARGE	.77	.77	.76	.75	.73
LARGE	.74	.74	.73	.72	.70
MEDIUM	.64	.64	.63	.62	.60
PULLETS	.57	.57	.57	.56	.55
OFF GRADE	.62	.62	.61	.60	.58
BROWN					
EXTRA LARGE	.80	.80	.78	.76	.76
LARGE	.78	.78	.76	.74	.72
MEDIUM	.67	.67	.65	.63	.61
UNDERGRADES					
AND CHECKS	.30	.30	.29	.28	.27

BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .36-.38, 48-50 LBS. .43-.45, 50 LBS. AND UP .45-.47; TUES. 42-44 LBS. .35-.37, 48-50 LBS. .42-.44, 50 LBS. AND UP .44-.46; WED. 42-44 LBS. .34-.36, 48-50 LBS. .41-.43, 50 LBS. AND UP .43-.45; THURS. 42-44 LBS. .33-.35, 48-50 LBS. .40-.42, 50 LBS. AND UP .42-.44.

Pa. Grain

June 2, 1997

Report supplied by PDA

COMPARED WITH LAST TUESDAY'S MARKET FOR SOUTHEASTERN, CENTRAL, AND SOUTH CENTRAL PA: CORN UNEVEN, .05 HIGHER TO .10 LOWER, WHEAT WEAK TO .15 LOWER, BARLEY STEADY TO .20 LOWER, OATS AND EAR CORN STEADY TO WEAK, SOYBEANS MOSTLY .20 TO .45 HIGHER. PRICES PAID DELIVERED TO DELIVERS DOCK: ALL PRICES PER BUSHEL, EXCEPT EAR CORN PER TON.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 3.05-3.30, AVERAGE 3.19, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 2.52-2.74; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE FEW REPORTED 3.42-3.90, AVERAGE 3.76, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 3.42-3.75; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE FEW REPORTED 2.60-2.90, AVERAGE 2.83, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 2.10-2.20; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 2.00-2.40, AVERAGE 2.21, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST FEW REPORTED 2.00; SOYBEANS RANGE 8.60-8.90, FEW REPORTED 8.41, AVERAGE 8.68, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 6.54-6.70; PER HUNDREDWEIGHT GRAIN SORGHUM 2 RANGE 2.90, AVERAGE 2.90, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 2.55; EAR CORN RANGE 83.00-93.00, FEW REPORTED 100.00, AVERAGE 89.78.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.95-3.20, AVERAGE 3.06; WHEAT NO. 2 FEW REPORTED 3.55-3.70, AVERAGE 3.64; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 2.40-2.90, AVERAGE 2.65; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 2.00-2.20, FEW REPORTED 2.40, AVERAGE 2.12; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 8.35-8.40, FEW REPORTED 8.70; AVERAGE 8.40; EAR CORN RANGE 80.00-85.00, FEW REPORTED 95.00, AVERAGE 84.71.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SUMMARY

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.95-3.30, AVERAGE 3.12; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 3.51-4.05, AVERAGE 3.71; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 2.40-3.30, AVERAGE 2.78; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 2.00-2.40, AVERAGE 2.16; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 8.30-8.90, AVERAGE 8.55; EAR CORN RANGE 80.00-93.00, AVERAGE 86.50.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 3.00-3.22 FEW REPORTED 3.32, AVERAGE 3.13; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE FEW REPORTED 3.35-3.90, AVERAGE 3.75; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE FEW REPORTED 2.75-3.35, AVERAGE 3.16; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.80-2.50, MOSTLY 2.00-2.30, AVERAGE 2.16; SOYBEANS RANGE 8.30-8.70, AVERAGE 8.51; EAR CORN RANGE 75.00-90.00, FEW REPORTED 100.00, AVERAGE 83.50.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.80-3.25, FEW REPORTED 2.59, AVERAGE 3.06; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 3.50-4.00, FEW REPORTED 3.29, AVERAGE 3.71; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE FEW REPORTED 2.77, AVERAGE 2.77; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.90-2.50, AVERAGE 2.12; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 8.40-8.50, AVERAGE 8.45.

MONTH AGO

CORN NO. 2-Y 3.21; WHEAT NO. 2 4.09; BARLEY NO. 3 2.98; OATS NO. 2 2.21; SOYBEANS NO. 1 8.58; EAR CORN 87.31.

YEAR AGO

CORN NO. 2-Y 5.37; WHEAT NO. 2 5.33; BARLEY NO. 3 4.00; OATS NO. 2 2.67; SOYBEANS NO. 1 7.65; EAR CORN 144.52.

Regional Hay

June 2, 1997

Eastern Pa.

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA - (ALL HAY NO. 2 AND BETTER. PRICES PAID BY DEALERS AT THE FARM & PER TON.) HAY UNEVEN, STEADY TO 30.00 LOWER, STRAW STEADY.

ALFALFA 90.00-140.00; NEW CROP FEW REPORETED 90.00-100.00; MIXED HAY 90.00-125.00; NEW CROP FEW REPORTED 90.00-100.00; TIMOTHY 90.00-130.00 FEW REPORTED 140.00; STRAW 60.00-100.00; MULCH 25.00-40.00.

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS FOR WEEK ENDING 05/30/97. PRICES PER TON: LOADS: 162 HAY, 55 STRAW & 24 EAR CORN.

ALFALFA 92.00-150.00; MIXED HAY 92.00-185.00; TIMOTHY 90.00-175.00; STRAW 97.00-150.00; EAR CORN 98.00-110.00.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA HAY AUCTIONS FOR WEEK ENDING 05/30/97. PRICES PER TON: LOADS: 107 HAY, 17 STRAW & 32 EAR CORN.

ALFALFA 100.00-154.00; MIXED HAY 75.00-145.00; TIMOTHY 85.00-155.00; STRAW 67.50-85.00; EAR CORN 77.00-104.00.

National Grain Market

ST. JOSEPH, MO

JUNE 4, 1997

Grain and soybean bids fell moderately to sharply lower. Wheat bids declined due to harvest progress in Texas. Corn bids weakened as traders corrected three days of higher trends and lack of export sales. Sharp declines in soybean bids was a reaction to active profit taking on the board and lower wheat and corn bids. Wheat 3 to 8 cents lower. Corn 6 to 8 cents lower. Sorghum 6 to 11 cents lower. Soybeans 27 to 31 cents lower. U.S. Export Sales: Purchaser Commodity Tonnage Del date South Korea 11.5 pct Hard Red Winter Wheat 7,200 Jul/Aug 9.5 pct Soft White Wheat 500 Jul/Aug Soft White Wheat any protein 8,800 Jul/Aug 14.0 pct DN Spring Wheat 4,500 Jul/Aug Egypt Hard Red Winter Wheat 150,000 Jun/May Totals: Wheat 171,000 tonnes. Date Change Year ago Truck Bids: 06/04/97 06/03/97 06/05/96 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW, ORD) 4.35 dn 6 5.67 Minneapolis (DNS, 14%) 4.16 dn 3 3/4 6.19 3/4 Portland (SW) 4.49-4.53 dn 5-3 5.95-6.03 St. Louis (SRW) 3.48-3.52 dn 8 4.71-4.79 Corn, US 2 Yellow: Kansas City 2.73-2.75 dn 7 4.55-4.57 Minneapolis 2.64 1/4 dn 6 1/4 4.39 Southern Iowa 2.70-2.74 dn 8-6 4.42-4.49 Omaha 2.60-2.63 dn 8-7 4.45-4.46 Soybeans, US 1 Yellow: Kansas City 8.41 dn 27 7.55-7.56 Minneapolis 8.25 dn 28 7.49 1/2 Southern Iowa 8.30-8.35 dn 29 7.52-7.56 Cent IL Processors 8.36-8.47 dn 27-31 7.59 3/4-7.68 1/2 Futures: Kansas City (July) Wheat 3.76 3/4 dn 5 3/4 5.54 1/2 Minneapolis (July) Wheat 3.86 dn 3 3/4 5.44 3/4 Chicago (July) Wheat 3.53 3/4 dn 8 1/4 4.88 3/4 Chicago (July) Corn 2.71 1/4 dn 6 1/4 4.47 Chicago (Dec) Corn 2.54 3/4 dn 5 3.48 1/4 Chicago (July) Soybeans 8.30 dn 30 7.66 Chicago (Aug) Soybeans 7.86 dn 27 Chicago (Nov) Soybeans 6.82 1/2 dn 8 3/4 7.31 1/4 Export Bids: Barge or rail, Port of New Orleans or North Texas Gulf. US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord. Protein: 4.26 3/4 dn 5 3/4 6.01 1/2 US 2 SRW Wheat: 3.68 3/4-3.70 3/4 dn 9 1/4-10 1/4 4.93 3/4-4.95 3/4 US 2 Yellow Corn: 2.93 1/4-2.94 1/4 dn 6 1/4 4.69-4.70 US 2 Yellow Sorghum: Rail 5.02 dn 11 7.41 Barge 5.20-5.24 dn 6-7 7.63 US 1 Yellow Soybeans: 8.55-8.57 dn 30 7.82 1/2-7.85 1/2

Eighty-Four Livestock

EIGHTY-FOUR, PA

JUNE 4, 1997

CATTLE 266 [PDA]

SLAUGHTER STEERS few Choice 1000/1180 lbs 60 00-62 50, Select 51 50-60 50

HEIFERS Select 54 50-60 00, Standard 37 50-47 00

COWS Breaking Utility and Commercial 37 00-42 25, few to 43 25, Cutter and Boning Utility 33 50-37 25, Canner and Low Cutter 25 00-32 50 Shells down to 22 00

BULLOCKS Choice 56 00-64 50

BULLS Yield Grade No 1 900/2130 lbs 46 00-54 00, one 57 25, No 2 1065/1620 lbs 39 00-46 50

FEEDER CATTLE STEERS Medium & Large Frame No 1 285/500 lbs 70 00-85 00, 525/850 lbs 64 50-76 00, Medium & Large Frame No 2 400/825 lbs 55 00-62 00, HEIFERS Medium & Large Frame No 1 325/500 lbs 67 00-81 00, 525/800 lbs 67 00-74 00, Medium and Large Frame No 2 495/675 lbs. 57 00-66 00, BULLS Medium & Large Frame No 1 300/500 lbs 68 00-80 00, 525/900 lbs 64 00-75 00, Medium & Large Frame No 2 445/880 lbs 47 00-64 00

CALVES 183 VEALERS Choice 130/315 lbs 70 00-103 00, Good 125/165 lbs 52 00-60 00, Standard and Good 90/105 lbs 42 00-47 00, 65/85 lbs 30 00-46 00, Utility 45/65 lbs 24 00-27 50

FARM CALVES No 1 Holstein bulls 90/120 lbs 87 50-136 00 mostly 90 00-125 00, No 2 85/125 lbs 50 00-85 00, No 1 Holstein heifers 90/130 lbs 98 00-145 00, No 2 70/125 lbs 60 00-75 00 Beef cross bulls and heifers 75/115 lbs 47 50-90 00

HOGS 23 BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-3 240/265 lbs 54 50-56 75, four US 2-3 353 lbs @ 53 50

SOWS US 1-3 300/485 lbs 41 50-48 00

BOARS 250/565 lbs 39 00-44 50

FEEDER PIGS 6 US 1-3 25/35 lbs 23 00-34 00 — per head

SHEEP 163 SLAUGHTER LAMBS two High Choice and Prime 115 lbs @ 114 00, Choice 55/75 lbs 112 00-131 00, 80/100 lbs 93 00-120 00, Good & Choice 85/90 lbs 75 00-80 00

SLAUGHTER SHEEP 23 00-38 00

GOATS 8 [All sold by the head]

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JUNE 2, 1997

CATTLE 163 [PDA] Compared with last Monday's sale sl cows lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS one Choice 1265 lbs @ 62 25

HOLSTEINS one Choice 1640 lbs @ 57 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS couple Standard @ 50 00

COWS Breaking Utility and Commercial 37 75-41 50, one 43 50, Cutter and Boning Utility 29 50-36 50, Canner and Low Cutter 25 00-31 00 Shells down to 20 00

BULLS few Yield Grade No 1 1185/1785 lbs 43 25-49 00, few No 2 1100/1370 lbs 37 75-41 00

FEEDER CATTLE STEERS few Medium Frame No 2 300/715 lbs 55 00-77 00,

HEIFERS Medium Frame No 1 & 2 325/625 lbs 60 00-68 00, BULLS Medium Frame No 1 300/700 lbs 71 00-76 00, few Large Frame No 2 500/975 lbs 38 00-54 50, few Medium Frame No 2 300/525 lbs 52 00-70 00

CALVES 124 VEALERS couple Choice 170 & 255 lbs 100 00-110 00, few Good 160/175 lbs 60 00-95 00, Standard and Good 80/115 lbs 33 00-44 00, Utility 50/70 lbs 10 00-30 00

FARM CALVES few No 1 Holstein bulls 125/130 lbs 80 00-115 00, 90/125 lbs 119 00-128 00, few 85 lbs @ 61 00, No 2 85/115 lbs 40 00-110 00, few No 1 Holstein heifers 100/110 lbs 125 00-145 00, few No 2 80/125 lbs 65 00-117 50 Few beef cross bulls and heifers 80/170 lbs 47 00-100.00

HOGS 270 . BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200/260 lbs 56 50-58 00, US 1-3 210/280 lbs 55 00-56 50, US 2-3 220/270 lbs 54 50-55 10

SOWS US 1-3 320/700 lbs 46 50-49 00

BOARS few 250/500 lbs 39 50-41 00

FEEDER PIGS 55 US 1-3 55/65 lbs 43 00-48 00 —- per head US 1-3 100/180lbs 44 00-54 00 —- per cwt

SHEEP 97 SLAUGHTER LAMBS High Choice and Prime 60/125 lbs 100 00-110 00, Choice 40/75 lbs 85 00-103 00, 75/145 lbs 72 50-90 00, few Good & Choice 50/75 lbs 80 00

SLAUGHTER SHEEP 21 00-55 00

GOATS 10 Few Large 68 00-85 00, few Medium and Small 25 00-37 50, one Small Kid @ 7 00 —- per head

PA Weekly Livestock Summary

MAY 30, 1997

CATTLE 3250 Compared with 5380 head last week and 3746 head a year ago Compared with last Friday's summary slaughter steers & bulls steady to 1 00 lower, sl cows steady to strong, instances 1 00 higher SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice & Prime 67 00-70 50, few to 71 00, Choice 63 00-69 00, Select and Low Choice 59 50-66 00, Select 55 00-64 00, few Standard 51 00-57 00

HOLSTEINS High Choice and Prime 59 75-63 50, Choice 55 00-61 00, Select 51 75-56 00 HEIFERS Choice 62 00-67 00, Select 54 00-62 00, few Standard 45 25-52 75 COWS Breaking Utility and Commercial 38 00-45,00, few to 47 75, Cutter and Boning Utility 35 00-43 00, Canner and Low Cutter 31 75-37 00 Shells down to 19.00 BULLS: Yield Grade No 1 1000/2400 lbs 45 00-51 00, No. 2 900/2000 lbs 40 00-46.00 FEEDER CATTLE STEERS Medium & Large Frame No. 1 350/800 lbs 60 00-75 00, few to 80 00, Large Frame No 2 400/900 lbs Holsteins 40 00-53 50, HEIFERS Medium Frame No 1 275/700 lbs 48 00-67 00, few to 73 00, Medium & Large Frame No 2 300/740 lbs 37 00-57 00, BULLS Medium & Large Frame No 2 300/700 lbs 32 00-45 00, few to 54 00

CALVES 2297 Compared with 3075 head last week and 2125 head a year ago Vealers steady to strong VEALERS few Choice 140/325 lbs 92 00-97 00, Good 130/300 lbs 45 00-75 00, Standard and Good 70/110 lbs 32 00-48 00, few to 25 00, Utility 50/100 lbs 10 00-31 00 FARM CALVES Holstein bulls mostly steady, Holstein heifers steady to 20 00 instances 50 00 lower No 1 Holstein bulls 85/130 lbs 95 00-157 50, No 2 80/125 lbs 40 00-99 00, No 1 Holstein heifers 85/130 lbs 65 00-147 50, No 2 80/125 lbs 40 00-85 00 Few beef cross 85/140 lbs bulls and heifers 50 00-100 00

HOGS 1315 Compared with 3131 head last week and 1624 head a year ago Barrows and gilts 1 50 to 2 50 lower, sows 1 50 to 2 00 lower BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 220/260 lbs 56 75-58 50, few to 59 60, US 1-3 210/270 lbs 54 50-57 50, few US 2-3 220/300 lbs 53 00-55 50 SOWS US 1-3 300/500 lbs 40 00-44 25, 500/700 lbs 45 50-48 00 BOARS few 38 00-43 00

FEEDER PIGS 364 Compared with 331 head last week and 416 head a year ago Feeder pigs US 1-3 35/60 lbs 34 00-58 00 —- per head

SHEEP 673 Compared with 2212 head last week and 488 head a year ago Slaughter lambs under 70 lbs. steady to 10.00 lower, over 70 lbs. mostly steady.. SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 25/40 lbs 120.00-162 00, few to 109 00, 40/70 lbs 100 00-130 00, 70/105 lbs 105 00-117 00, few to 140.00 SLAUGHTER SHEEP 24 00-50 00

TWO GRADED FEEDER PIG SALES 1654 Compared with 873 head last week and 1476 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to 20 00 lower Few US 1-2 35/50 lbs 95 00-135 00, 50/60 lbs 100 00-119 00, 60/85 lbs 85 00-94 00, Slaughter 18/26 lbs 80 00-115 00 —- per hundredweight

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
Report supplied by Auction

STEERS: HIGH CHOICE & PRIME 1200-1470 LBS. UP TO 68.25; CHOICE 1100-1410 LBS. UP TO 64.50; SELECT UP TO 57.00; STANDARD UP TO 50.00.

HOLSTEINS HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME 1420-1610 LBS. UP TO 57.50 CHOICE UP TO 50.75; SELECT UP TO 46.00; STANDARD UP TO 44.00.

HEIFERS HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME UP TO 64.00; CHOICE UP TO 56.25; SELECT UP TO 49.00; STANDARD UP TO 42.00.

COWS: BREAKING UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL UP TO 43.75; CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY UP TO 35.00; CANNER AND LOW CUTTER UP TO 32.00; SHELLS 30.00 AND DOWN.

BULLS: YG#1 UP TO 49.00; YG#2 UP TO 42.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS UP TO 53.50; HEIFERS UP TO 41.00; BULLS UP TO 40.50.

CALVES: VEALERS STANDARD AND GOOD 75.00-100.00; UTILITY 35.00 AND DOWN.

FARM CALVES: #1 HOLSTEIN BULLS UP TO 134.00, #2 UP TO 122.00; #1 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS UP TO 110.00; #2 UP TO 67.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS UP TO 110.00.

HOGS: BARROWS AND GILTS US#1-2 55.25; #2-3 UP TO 50.00.

SOWS: US#1-3 48.00 AND 45.00; #2-3 35.00.

BOARS 37.25.

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New Holland Sales Stables
Wednesday, June 4, 1997
Report supplied by auction

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Westminster Livestock Auction

Hagerstown, Md.
June 3, 1997
Report supplied by auction

SLAUGHTER COWS: 106 HEAD, 1.00 LOWER. UTILITY 37.50-41.00; CANNERS 32.00-37.00; SHELLY 32.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 3 HEAD. YG#1 1200-1600 LBS. 46.75-49.00; 1 1126 LBS. AT 58.00.

FED STEERS: 20 HEAD. NO HIGH CHOICE AND PRIME OFFERED. AVG. CHOICE 1100-1300 LBS. 64.00-65.75; HIGH CHOICE HOLSTEINS 57.50-60.25; LOW CHOICE 1000-1150 LBS. 54.00-58.00.

FED HEIFERS: 24 HEAD. HIGH CHOICE 1000-1250 LBS. 64.50-67.50; AVG. CHOICE 61.00-63.50; SELECT TO LOW CHOICE 52.00-59.00; HOLSTEINS 46.00-48.00.

VEAL CALVES: 130 HEAD. CHOICE 200-300 LBS. 72.00-80.00; 150-200 LBS. 65.00-70.00; CULLS 85-110 LBS. 40.00-50.00; 50-80 LBS. 37.00-45.00; WEAK/ROUGH 35.00 DOWN.

FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS #1 95-120 105.00-127.00; #2 75.00-100.00; 80-90 LBS. 60.00-100.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS #1 95-120 LBS. 135.00-142.00; #2 80-110 LBS. 100.00-115.00; BEEF X BULLS 65.00-80.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 90 HEAD, 2.50 LOWER. US#1-2 230-260 LBS. 55.00; #1-3 53.00-54.00; #2&3 52.00-52.75.

SOWS: 35 HEAD, 1.50 LOWER. 300-400 LBS. 38.00-40.00; 400-500 LBS. 40.00-44.50; 500-650 LBS. 44.00-48.00.

STOCK CATTLE: 158 HEAD, GOOD DEMAND! STEERS MED. AND LARGE FRAME, 200-400 LBS. 73.00-89.00; HOLSTEINS 65.00-76.00; 400-650 LBS. 65.00-75.00; 650-800 LBS. 64.00-70.00; HOLSTEINS 51.00-58.00; 800-1000 LBS. 57.00-64.00; HOLSTEINS 47.00-50.00.

HEIFERS: MEDIUM AND LARGE FRAME 300-500 LBS. 60.00-73.00; 500-700 LBS. 58.00-72.50; 700-900 LBS. 47.00-55.00.

BULLS: MEDIUM AND LARGE FRAME 200-400 LBS. 65.00-88.00; 400-600 LBS. 60.00-82.00; 600-800 LBS. FEW TO 63.00; 900-1050 LBS. 6 HEAD ANGUS 52.00-56.00; HOLSTEINS 800-1100 LBS. 44.00-49.00.

LAMBS: 60 HEAD, STEADY TREND. CHOICE 90-110 LBS. 97.00-105.00; 70-90 LBS. 100.00-117.00; 35-65 LBS. 100.00-120.00.

SHEEP: 26 HEAD. 30.00-43.00; YEARLINGS 60.00-87.00.

GOATS: 40 HEAD. LARGE 75.00-85.00; MEDIUM 40.00-75.00; SMALL FLESHY 35.00-52.00; SMALL KIDS 12.00-25.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 220 HEAD IN GRADED SALES. BY THE LB., #1&2 PIGS, 31 HEAD 30-38 LBS. 112.00-137.00; 89 HEAD 40-49 LBS. 100.00-116.00; 77 HEAD 50-58 LBS. 95.00-112.00; 11 HEAD 65-75 LBS. 100.00-107.00; 11 HEAD 80-85 LBS. 80.00-90.00; #2 PIGS, 14 HEAD 40-60 LBS. 80.00-85.00.

STOCK BOARS: 10 HEAD. 250-320 LBS. 37.00-43.00.

BOARS: 6 HEAD TO 37.50.

OK City Feeder Cattle

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
JUNE 4, 1997

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers to 850 lbs steady to 1.00 higher, heavier weights 1.00 lower. Steer and heifer calves 3.00-6.00 higher. Demand very good for cattle under 850 lbs. Demand moderate for heavy feeders. Buyers continue to buy fall finishing feeders with confidence. However that quality of supply well below last week. Quality of supply average. Weigh-ups average to full. Feeder flesh medium to moderately fleshy. Slaughter cows 2.00-2.50 lower. Slaughter bulls 1.00 lower. Packer demand moderate at lower levels. Total of 780 cows and bulls sold with 60 percent to packers. Receipts this week 12,570; last week 5,439; last year 15,264. Supply consisted of 83 percent yearlings over 600 lbs; 11 percent calves and light yearlings under 600 lbs; 6 percent cows and bulls. Prices follow with weighted average weight and price in parenthesis. Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1: 400-450 lbs (426 lbs) 93.25-114.00 (105.77); 450-500 lbs (476 lbs) 95.00-100.00 (98.45); 500-550 lbs (533 lbs) 87.00-98.00 (94.37); 550-600 lbs (582 lbs) 87.00-93.75 (90.09); 600-650 lbs (629 lbs) 84.00-89.50 (86.89), pkg calves 82.75; 650-700 lbs (675 lbs) 80.00-85.75 (81.53); 700-800 lbs (750 lbs) 76.25-83.25 (80.22); 800-850 lbs (826 lbs) 74.75-81.00 (76.96); 850-900 lbs (864 lbs) 72.75-78.50 (75.66); 900-1000 lbs (950 lbs) 70.50-74.00 (72.38); 1000-1050 lbs (1017 lbs) 69.00-69.75 (69.63).

Holsteins: Large 2 550-750 lbs 61.00-63.75; 800 lbs 60.50. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 350-400 lbs (369 lbs) 82.50-89.00 (86.75); 400-500 lbs (450 lbs) 83.00-89.50 (86.55); 500-600 lbs (550 lbs) 77.25-85.50 (81.80); 600-650 lbs (626 lbs) 75.25-82.25 (78.90); 650-700 lbs (677 lbs) 74.00-78.75 (76.49); 700-800 lbs (750 lbs) 72.25-79.00 (75.33); 800-850 lbs (821 lbs) 69.75-74.75 (72.05); 850-900 lbs (876 lbs) 67.25-72.00 (69.63). Slaughter Cows: Average dressing: Cutters 34.50-38.00, Boning Utility 35.50-39.00, Breaking Utility 38.00-41.00; high dressing: Cutters 37.50-39.50, Utilities 38.50-41.50; low dressing: Cutters 31.00-35.50, Utilities 32.50-36.50. Few Canners 26.50-31.50. Estimated dressed cost at Oklahoma National Stockyards: Cutters 77.40; Boners 76.35; Breakers 74.40; Canners 73.35. Bulls 84.10, fat bulls 76.85. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1300-2300 lbs average dressing 47.00-49.50, few late 51.00, fat bulls 46.00-47.50; high dressing 49.50-52.00; high dressing/high boning 51.00-53.50; low dressing 40.00-44.00. Replacement Cows: Pretested for Bangs, pregnancy, and age Medium and Large 1 4-6 yr old 950-1100 lbs 2-4 months bred high quality 500.00-560.00, 900-1000 lbs 4-8 months bred high quality 550.00-585.00; 4-6 yr old 875-1100 lbs 2-4 months bred avg quality 420.00-475.00, 900-1000 lbs 4-8 months bred high quality 490.00-545.00. Pairs: Medium and Large 1 3-5 yr old 950-1200 lb cows 100-200 lb calf hi quality 725.00-775.00; 4-6 yr old 800-1150 lb cows 100-200 lb calf avg quality 600.00-700.00.

St. Louis Cattle, Hogs

SPRINGFIELD, IL
JUNE 2, 1997

SLAUGHTER CATTLE AUCTION: 400 head, last week holiday, last year 300 head. Compared with two weeks ago, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00 lower, except holstein steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply mainly Choice and mixed Select and Choice slaughter steers and heifers. Light supply of holstein steers. Around 15% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1000-1375 lbs. 62.00-64.00; 2-3 1050-1425 lbs. 64.00-65.00; Yield Grade 2 and Black and Black Baldies 2-4 1175-1350 lbs. 65.00-66.00, package 66.25; Select and Choice 2-3 1000-1400 lbs. 59.00-62.00; Select 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 56.00-59.00. Holstein Steers: Select and Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 56.00-60.00; Select 2-3 1050-1400 lbs. 50.00-56.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 62.00-64.00; 2-3 1050-1200 lbs. 64.00-65.00; Yield Grade 2 and Black and Black Baldies 2-4 1050-1325 lbs. 65.00-66.00, package at 66.25; Select and Choice 2-3 900-1150 lbs. 59.0-62.00; Select 2-3 900-1150 lbs. 56.00-59.00.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Cutter, Boning and Breaking Utility 1-4 37.00-40.00; High Yielding 40.00-42.00; High Yielding Boning and Breaking Utility 2-3 42.00-43.00, few up to 43.50; Canner and Low Cutter 1-2 34.00-37.00; Shelly Canners 1-2 30.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1200-1900 lbs. 43.00-48.00; Yield Grade 1 1200-1950 lbs. (Gaunt) 51.00-53.00.

Friend's Stockyard Inc.

Accident, Md. 21520
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STOCK BULLS AND STEERS (200-500 LBS.) 50.00-81.00.

STOCK HEIFERS: 45.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: GOOD TO CHOICE 64.00-66.60; MEDIUM TO GOOD 57.00-63.50, HEAVY CHOICE OVER 1450 LB. 55.00-65.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: HEAVY CHOICE 40.00-54.50, LIGHT 34.00-44.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: GOOD TO CHOICE 62.50-66.10; MEDIUM TO GOOD 50.00-62.00.

BULLS: HEAVY 41.00-53.00, LIGHT 35.00-47.00.

COWS: UTILITY (HOLSTEIN) 35.00-44.00, COMMERCIAL TO GOOD 28.00-34.50, CULL COWS 28.00 AND DOWN.

VEALS: GOOD TO CHOICE 40.00-70.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 20.00-44.00.

BOB CALVES: 32.00 AND DOWN.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES — RETURN TO FARM (90 TO 120 LB.)-60.00-129.00.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES — RETURN TO FARM (90 TO 120 LB.) - UP TO 130.00.

BEEF CROSS CALVES — RETURN TO FARM UP TO 75.00.

HOGS: TOP QUALITY UP TO 54.25, HEAVY UP TO 53.00, LIGHT 30.00-45.00.

SOWS: 35.00-45.00.

MALE HOGS: 27.00-38.50.

LAMBS, LIGHT AND FEEDER LAMBS, NONE AVAILABLE.

SHEEP: 15.00-42.00.

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North Jersey Livestock

Hackettstown, NJ
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, June 3, 1997

CALVES .18-1.32½.
COWS .28-.44.
EASY COWS .14-.29¼.
FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .07-.84.
HEIFERS .26-.70.
BULLS .34-.70.
STEERS .40-.61.
HOGS .30-.53.
ROASTING PIGS EA. 20.00-56.00.
BOARS .35½-.37.
SOWS .25-.39¼.
SHEEP .12-.71.
LAMBS EACH 25.00-83.00.
LAMBS PER LB. .29-1.38.
GOATS EACH 30.00-97.00.
KIDS EACH 4.00-85.00.
HIDES EACH 7.00-36.00.
TOTAL: 714.

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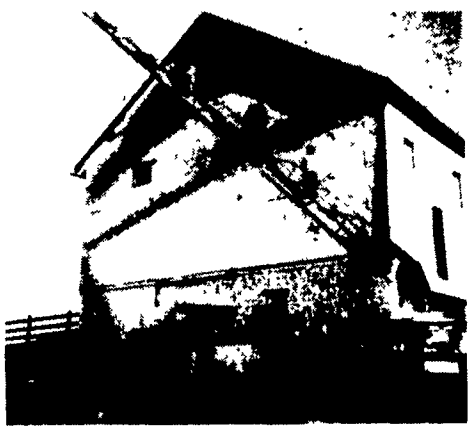

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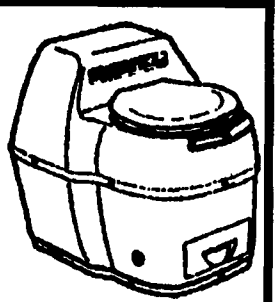

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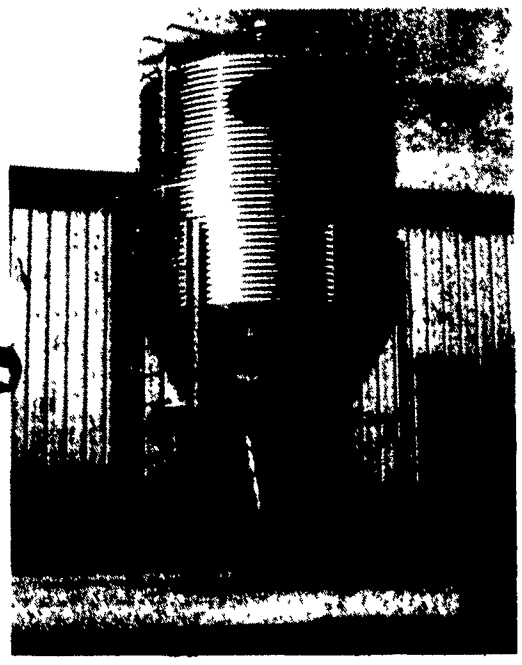

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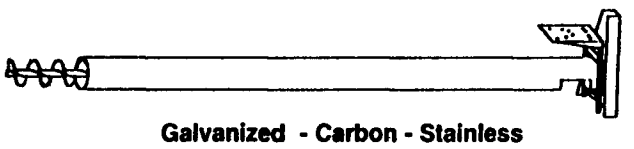

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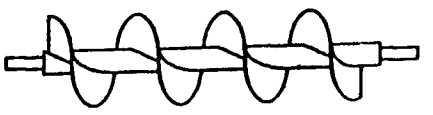

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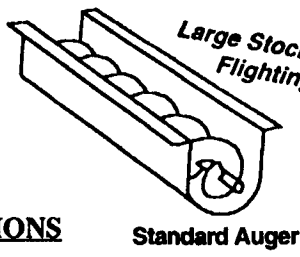

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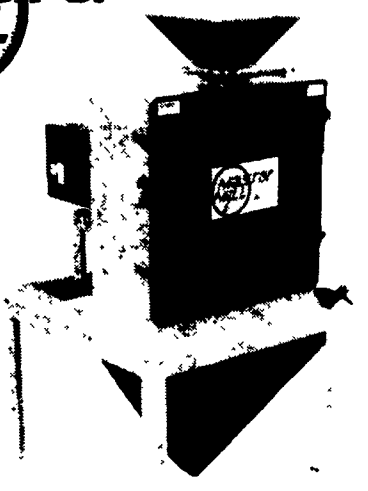

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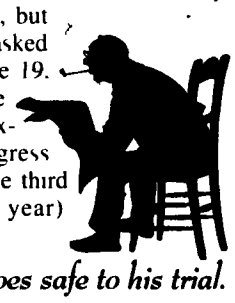
The OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC THIS WEEK WITH

JUNE 9-15, 1997

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

The first Father's Day, celebrated on June 19, 1910, in Spokane, Washington, was started thanks to Mrs. John Dodd, who suggested it to the Spokane Ministerial Association and her local YMCA. Mrs. Dodd's father, William Jackson Smart, had raised his six children by himself on their Washington farm after Mrs. Smart died in childbirth. Mr. Smart's birthday, June 5, was the date suggested, but the good ministers of Spokane asked that the date be changed to June 19. They felt they needed extra time to prepare sermons on the unexplored subject of fathers! Congress officially changed the date to the third Sunday in June (June 15 this year) back in 1972.



He whose father is judge goes safe to his trial.

TIP OF THE WEEK

☞ **To remove dried paint from glass, apply hot lemon juice.**

FRESH STRAWBERRY PANCAKES

2 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
3 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter, melted
3 large eggs
1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped strawberries

Preheat and grease the griddle. Sift the dry ingredients together, then beat in the butter, eggs, and milk. Pour batter onto the hot griddle, and sprinkle some strawberries onto each round. When the pancakes are full of bubbles, turn, cook other side until done, and serve with maple syrup or yogurt and more strawberries.

Makes 3 servings.

The OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS

If, in the morning, you see the ants have thrown up tiny heaps of dirt by their hills, you can expect a fair day.

If St. Vitus Day (June 15) be rainy weather, it will rain for thirty days together.

After a rainy winter, a plentiful summer.

Four States Livestock

Hagerstown, Md
June 4, 1997
Report supplied by Auction

SLAUGHTER COWS: 76 HEAD, 1.00 LOWER. UTILITY 37.00-41.00; HIGH DRESSING 41.50-43.75; CANNERS 33.00-37.00; SHELLY 32.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 6 HEAD, 1.00 LOWER. YG#1 1300-1950 LBS. TO 48.50; YG#2 43.00-46.00.

FED STEERS: 40 HEAD, 1.00 LOWER. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1200-1450 LBS. 66.00-67.75; AVG. CHOICE 1100-1500 LBS. 62.00-66.00; LOW CHOICE 58.00-62.00; SELECT 53.00-59.00.

FED HEIFERS: 24 HEAD. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1100-1300 LBS. TO 68.50; AVG. CHOICE 61.00-65.00; LOW CHOICE 55.00-60.00.

VEAL CALVES: 149 HEAD. CHOICDE 200-300 LBS. 75.00-85.00; 300-350 LBS. 66.00-71.00; 135-200 LBS. 64.00-68.00; CULLS 85-110 LBS. 40.00-49.00; 50-80 LBS. 35.00-45.00.

FARM CALVES: STEADY PRICES. HOLSTEIN BULLS #1 95-120 LBS. 110.00-130.00; #1 85-95 LBS. 70.00-100.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS #1 95-120 LBS. TO 145.00; #2 80-110 LBS. 70.00-110.00; BEEF X HEIFERS TO 60.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: NONE.

SOWS: FEW CULLS 400-600 LBS. 40.00-42.00.

BOARS: 400 LBS. TO 38.75.

STOCK CATTLE: 142 HEAD, GOOD DEMAND. STEERS MEDIUM AND LARGE FRAME 300-500 LBS. 66.00-81.00; 500-700 LBS. 65.00-74.00; 700-900 LBS. FEW OFFERED; 900-1050 LBS. 56.00-63.00.

HEIFERS: MEDIUM AND LARGE FRAME 300-500 LBS. 62.00-73.00; 500-700 LBS. 56.00-70.00; 700-900 LBS. 58.00-70.00; BEEF XOW AND CALF PAIRS 510.00-675.00.

BULLS: 200-400 LBS. 67.00-75.00; 400-600 LBS. FEW TO 69.50; 600-700 LBS. TO 67.00; 700-1000 LBS. 50.00-56.00; 2 ANGUS AT 575.00 AND 650.00 PER HEAD; DAIRY REPLACEMENTS LARGE FRESH AND SPRINGING 900.00-1050.00; MEDIUM 650.00-900.00; SMALL 300.00-550.00; OPEN HEIFERS 300.00-475.00.

LAMBS: 5.00 LOWER. CHOICE 70-110 LBS. 93.00-101.00.

GOATS: LARGE TO 75.00; MEDIUM 40.00-52.00; SMALL 30.00-40.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 35 HEAD. BY THE HEAD, 30-45 LBS. 27.00-35.00; 50-60 LBS. TO 45.00.

STOCK BOARS: 250-280 LBS. 40.75.

NEXT WED.: SELLING 2 PUREBRED RED LIMOUSIN BULLS, 1100 LBS. 1 POLLED, 1 HORNED.

New Holland Horses

New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, PA
Monday, June 2, 1997
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342 HEAD. STEADY MARKET.

DRIVING 435.00-1500.00.

RIDING 450.00-975.00.

BETTER RIDING 1050.00-1550.00.

REGISTERED RIDING 950.00-1600.00, 1 AT 2100.00.

KILLERS, 5 HEAD 925.00-1050.00, HEAVYWEIGHTS 735.00-895.00, LIGHTWEIGHTS 480.00-665.00.

PONIES 170.00-400.00.

LARGE PONIES 450.00-585.00, 5 HEAD 775.00-900.00.

COLTS 185.00-510.00, 1 AT 760.00.

New Holland Sales Stables Goat and Sheep Sale

Monday, June 2, 1997

	Calves	Sheep	Goats
Today	166	943	701
Last Week	117	1037	1075

CALVES: VEALERS STEADY; SLAUGHTER CALVES 5.00[illegible]00 HIGHER.

VEALERS CHOICE 180-300 LBS. 80.00-90.00; HIGH GOOD AND LOW CHOICE 150-250 LBS. 50.00-70.00; 80-110 LBS. 35.00-48.00; STANDARD AND LOW GOOD 60-85 LBS. 28.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: GOOD AND CHOICE 250-400 LBS. 60.00-80.00; UTILITY 180-250 LBS. 40.00-60.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: BULK 90-120 LB. HOLSTEIN BULLS 112.00-125.00; SMALL FRAME 85-110 LBS. 80.00-90.00. FEW 90-125 LB. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 135.00-140.00; COUPLE SMALL FRAME 80-95 LBS. 80.00-122.00.

SHEEP: SLAUGHTER LAMBS 5.00-10.00 LOWER; SLAUGHTER EWES STEADY.

NEW CROP LAMBS CHOICE 40-60 LB. 100.00-120.00, 60-80 LBS. 95.00-110.00, 80-110 LBS. 90.00-[illegible]0.

SLAUGHTER EWES: CHOICE [illegible]-3 40.00-65.00; UTILITY AND GOOD 1-3 25.00-50.00.

GOATS: ALL GOATS SOLD BY THE HEAD. BILLIES LARGE 95.00-120.00, FEW 120.00-160.00; MEDIUM 75.00-100.00; MUTTON GOOD AND CHOICE 70.00-90.00; NANNIES MEDIUM AND LARGE 50.00-80.00; YEARLINGS GOOD AND CHOICE 50.00-80.00; KIDS CHOICE 35.00-50.00; GOOD 25.00-35.00.

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Carlisle Livestock

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June 3, 1997

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COWS BREAKING UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 37.75-40.00; CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY 35.25-39.75; CANNER AND LOW CUTTER 29.50-35.00; BIG MIDDLE 33.50-37.00; SHELLY 29.00 AND DOWN.

BULLS: YG#1 46.00-52.00; YG#2 43.50-45.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: FEEDER STEERS MEDIUM AND LARGE #1 ALL WEIGHTS 64.00-80.00; HOLSTEINS/DAIRY TYPES 55.00-65.00; FEEDER HEIFERS MEDIUM AND LARGE #1 ALL WEIGHTS 55.00-68.00; HOLSTEINS/DAIRY TYPES 46.00-53.00; FEEDER BULLS MEDIUM AND LARGE #1 ALL WEIGHTS 55.50-67.00.

CALVES: VEALERS STANDARD AND GOOD 49.00-80.00; CALVES RETURNING TO THE FARM, HOLSTEIN BULLS #1 90-135 LBS. 100.00-125.00; #2 80-140 LBS. 80.00-99.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS #1 90-125 LBS. 100.00-130.00; BEEF X BULLS 80-120 LBS. 60.00-75.00; BEEF X HEIFRS 80-120 LBS. 57.50-70.00.

SWINE: HOGS US#1-3 220-270 LBS. 55.00-55.75; US#2-4 220-270 LBS. 53.75-54.75.

SOWS: US#1-3 300-600 LBS. 40.00-48.00; THIN/WEAK/ROUGH TO 39.00.

BOARS TO 39.50.

FEEDER PIGS: BY THE HEAD 20-30 LBS. 21.00-34.00; 40-70 LBS. 34.00-60.00.

GOATS: BY THE HEAD, MEDIUM TO LARGE NANNIES 57.50-72.50; FLESHY KIDS 35.00-55.00; SMALL KIDS 25.00-32.50.

LAMBS: CHOICE 25-50 LBS. 116.00-135.00; GOOD AND CHOICE 60-100 LBS. 81.00-100.00.

SHEEP: ALL WEIGHTS, 21.00-46.00.

SALE EVERY TUES. 5 P.M. FOR RABBITS, POULTRY AND EGGS; 6:30 P.M. FOR LIVESTOCK, STARTING WITH CALVES.

EARLYBIRD PENS FOR CATTLE, COWS AND HOGS CLOSE EVERY TUES. AT 2 P.M. FOR PREMIUM PRICES, USE THESE PENS.

NEXT SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE TUES., JUNE 17. SALE TIME APPROX. 7:30 P.M.

NEXT SPECIAL FED CATTLE SALE TUES., JUNE 17. PEN LOTS OF CATTLE WILL BE SOLD IN ORDER RECEIVED.

NEXT STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE FRIDAY, JUNE 13 AND 27. RECEIVING 7-11 A.M. SALE TIME 1:30 P.M.

HATFIELD'S TOP PRICE FOR CASH HOGS ON WED., JUNE 4 WAS 56.00.

Middleburg Livestock

MIDDLEBURG, PA
JUNE 3, 1997

CATTLE 476 [PDA] Compared to last week's sale .slaughter steers weak to 2 00 lower, sl heifers 2 00 to 3 00 lower, sl cows 1 00 to 3 00 lower

STEERS High Choice and Prime 1300/1400 lbs 66 00-67 00, Choice 1085/1500 lbs 63 75-65 75, Select 58.00-62 75, Standard 52 00-57 75

HOLSTEINS: High Choice and Prime 1290/1575 lbs. 62.25-63 75, Choice 1125/1500 lbs 58 25-61.75, Select 52 50-57 25, Standard 42 50-50 50

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HOGS 297 (6/02 & 03/97) Bulk of supply sold on Monday and reported by the auction Barrows and gilts 2 00 to 3 00 lower

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SOWS: US 1-3 300/475 lbs 36 50-43 50, 500/565 lbs. 40.50-44.50, few Medium 235/265 lbs. 23.00-31 00.

BOARS 295/625 lbs. 34 50-38 00, one @ 28 50

FEEDER PIGS 90 US 1-3 20/50 lbs 20 00-40 00, 60/75 lbs 47 00-48 00 —- per head

SHEEP 29 SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 35/70 lbs 93 00-97 00, Choice 100/125 lbs 78 00-91 00, few Good and Choice 45/60 lbs 80 00-85.00

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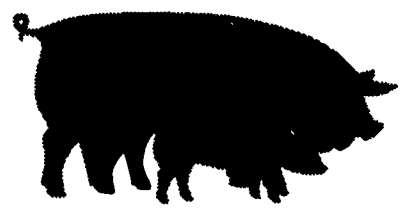

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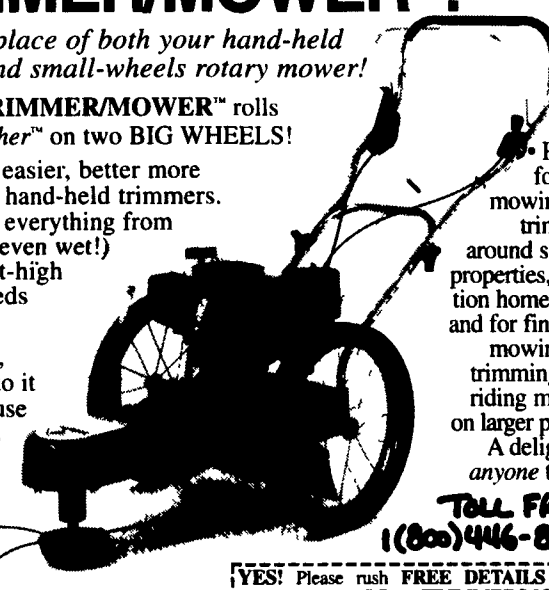

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OPINION

Milk For Dinner

More good publicity for the promotion of dairy farms and the products they produce have come from these four words than any other slogan we can think of: June is Dairy Month. People buy products they know.

And it's a good thing they do. The increase in milk production per cow in the last 20 years is amazing. How farmers get their two year-olds to milk 100 pounds per day is always noteworthy. In the old days, the registered breeders had the good genetics and the high producing cows. But with AI, commercial herds have used the best bulls and the difference between the production and even the type of commercial and registered cows is not that great.

All this means we need to sell more milk and at a better price. And the milk promotion groups try to do this and do a good job. And a lot of dollars go into research of new products. But we must say, the new products that are developed with good consumer acceptance are slow to come on the market. Why can the grocery stores in Holland and England have banana milk, strawberry milk, cherry milk, two kinds of chocolate milk and all in containers that fit the cola holders in your car?

We know some attempts are being made to bring these milk drinks to the U.S. markets. But it seems to us, we should have led the way in these efforts. We hope that with all the mergers and the resulting large players in the dairy industry, new dairy products will find their way into our grocery stores in a more timely way.

Nevertheless, June is Dairy Month, and we salute all the dairy farmeres and the industry businesses who help bring milk and milk products, nature's most refreshing foods, to the dinner tables of America.

Now Is The Time

By John Schwartz

Lancaster County Agricultural Agent

To Salute Dairy Farmers

June is Dairy Month — the time of year we salute Pennsylvania's number 1 agricultural industry. It is a time to put the spotlight on milk and dairy products.

Once again Pennsylvania ranked second in the nation in ice cream production. In 1996 the commonwealth's manufacturers produced 52 million gallons of ice cream. Lowfat ice cream production was 13 million gallons and milk sherbet production was 2.1 million gallons.

In addition, Pennsylvania produced 79.3 million pounds of butter and 340.6 million pounds of cheese. This represents a significant part of the state's economy.

We say thank you to all the dairy farmers for making this possible. Wear your milk mustaches with pride!

To Reduce Pesticide Drift

Spring pesticide applications are made more difficult because it is often windy. Wind may cause microscopic spray droplets to move off target. When selecting nozzles you need to consider spacing, speed, gallons applied per acre, and maximum and minimum pressure.

Dropping the pressure below the minimum or raising above the maximum will change the spray pattern. When selecting nozzles a prime consideration should be droplet size.

Droplet size is the key item in causing drift. The smaller the droplet size, the further the spray material will drift.

To reduce drift, keep the carrier volume up and the pressure down. Select nozzles which will operate and give a good spray pattern at lower pressures and higher volumes, especially on windy days.

By increasing the droplet size from 50 microns to 400 microns, the drift may be reduced from 108 feet to slightly over 6 inches.

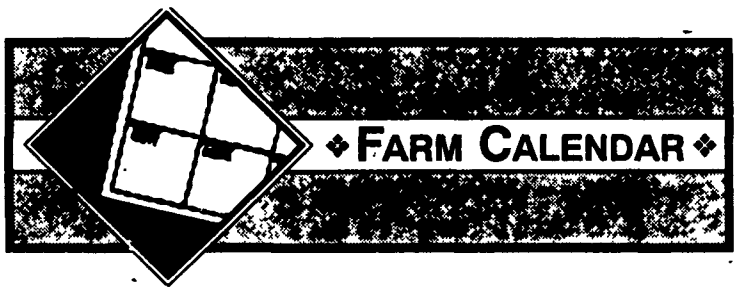
To Control Rodents

Chester Hughes, Lancaster County extension livestock agent, reminds us that rats and mice may be a major economic threat around swine facilities. They consume and contaminate feed which translates into feed losses. They are also responsible for spreading swine diseases. In addition, most common types of insulation including rigid foam and fiber glass are susceptible to rodent damage.

Rodents also gnaw on electrical wiring causing equipment malfunction, power outages, and fires. Droppings, tracks, burrows, pathways, and fresh gnawing indicate where rodents are active.

Effective control includes sanitation, rodent-proof construction, and population reduction. Reduction techniques include trapping and a regular baiting program.

Feather Prof.'s Footnote: "It's not so much what we do, but how we do it that really matters."



Saturday, June 7
Special Dairy Issue

Ride and Drive at Reinecke Fuchs Farm, noon.

Bucks-Montgomery Cooperative Wool Pool, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown.

Pa. Equine Council Allegheny Trail Ride, thru June 8.

Centre/Clinton County Day Camp, Clinton County Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cambria County Farm Safety Day, Fairgrounds, Ebensburg, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SASDA Annual Meeting, Historic Inn, Annapolis, Md., thru June 11.

Huntingdon County Dairy Princess Pageant, South Huntingdon High School, Three Springs, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8

Thorncroft Spring Horse Trials, Beginner-Open Novice, FMI, Thorncroft, Malvern.

Specialty Mushroom Workshop, Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State, thru June 9.

Native Plants Tour, Montour Preserve, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9

Mushroom Short Course, Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State, thru June 11.

Tuesday, June 10

Ephrata Area Young Farmers Current Research Projects, Mary Schantz Farm, Ephrata.

FFA Activities Weeks, State College, thru June 12.

Family Dairy Days, Oregon Dairy Farm Market, Oregon Pike, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., thru June 12.

Grazing and Pasture Meeting, Bill Dietrick, New Columbia, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11

Pa. Rural Health Conference, Nittany Lion Inn, State College, thru June 13.

Cumberland Cooperative Sheep To Wool Growers Wool Pool, Carlisle Fairgrounds, 7 a.m.-noon.

Thursday, June 12

Farm Walk, Glen Oak Farm, Jay Heim, Glenmoore, 7 p.m.

Cooperative New Business Workshop, Harvest Drive Restaurant.

Lancaster County Holstein Field Day, Ed Harnish Farm, Nine Points, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 13

Franklin Co. Dairy Princess Pageant, Lighthouse Restaurant, Chambersburg, 7 p.m.

Union and Snyder Holstein Club Twilight Meeting, John Rishel's, Mifflinburg, 7:30 p.m.

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Editor:

I read your article on sludge application in the May 31 issue with great interest. I agree that this is a contentious issue and many issues and opinions need to be addressed.

I think the agricultural community needs to view this practice with some scepticism and with an eye to the real value of sludge application. I realize that sounds confusing so let me try to explain.

1. If the amount of organic material that can be applied to soil is limited (I certainly don't doubt that this is true) then maybe we need to limit sludge application so we are sure we can allocate livestock manure efficiently.

2. If we limit the spreading of sludges, maybe septic owners and Municipalities will have to find alternate methods of sludge disposal and will become more efficient in sewage treatment technology.

3. If we are to continue to spread sludge on cropland, maybe we need a fee structure to correspond to the value of this service. That is, maybe the true value of the sludge isn't the nutrient value to the farmer, but the removal fee to the septic tank owner of Municipality. Therefore, if you own a septic tank, maybe you should also have to own spreading rights to enough ground (as determined by the soil scientists) to properly assimulate your sludge.

I suggest #3 has some real potential benefits.

1. The sale or rental of spreading rights could become an important source of revenue for farmers (shall we say $20,000 as a sale price or $1000-2000 per year as rental for a septic tank owner who doesn't have enough ground to spread his own sludge?)

2. Developers would have to account for sludge disposal when planning developments.

3. Some of folks who have a tendency to complain about dust, corn husks in the yard, etc., might have to reconsider their gripe list if they are going to have to rent sludge rights.

J.W. Temple, DVM
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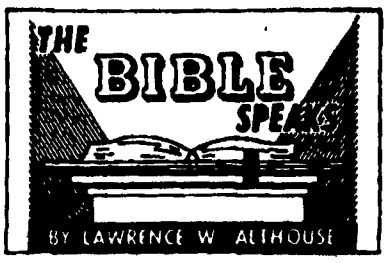

ARE YOU SERIOUS, JESUS?
June 8, 1997

Background Scripture:
I Timothy 6:2b-21
Devotional Reading:
I Timothy 6:14-20

Many years ago I saw a British motion picture, *Heavens Above!*, in which the late Peter Sellers played the part of a naive Anglican priest who took seriously and literally Jesus's teaching about money. Without meaning to do so, the rector alienated just about everyone in his parish with his admonitions to share material good with those who were needy. What made the film so whimsical for me was that he didn't exaggerate or bend the words of Jesus in any way; he simply accepted these teachings at face value.

The movie audience laughed heartily at Sellers' character, but I suspect that most uf were laughing at ourselves as well. For we are often the ones who fail to take Jesus seriously, particularly when taking him seriously would interfere with something we want to do or not to do. Like sharing our material wealth with those in need.

BELIEVING IN MONEY

To be sure, we do share a portion of it — what was the last statistic I saw on church giving: the majority of Christians giving less than one per cent of their income for charitable and benevolent causes! We all know that level of sharing is not what Jesus expects of us, but we resist taking him seriously because material wealth is what most of us really believe is the root of happiness. We believe in God, but we believe even more in money and what it can buy.

If this doesn't apply to you, well good for you! But it applies to me, even though I profess that God is much more important than money. It is not what I say about money, but how I feel about it and what I do about it. If I really believed that God alone is the source of all that I need for abundant life, I would be more generous with what I have. And I strongly suspect that I am not alone in that condition.

The problem, of course, is not with money itself, but as the writer of I Timothy says, "the love of money is the root of all evil" (6:10). And if it is not the love of money itself, it is the love of what money can buy — or at least what we think it can buy. Despite our disclaimers, all of believe and have faith in money and material things. We often turn to money, not God, when we need help. God's greatest adversary in our world is and has always been materialism. And that's why we have a hard time taking seriously Jesus and the writer of I Timothy when they speak to us of material wealth.

GODLINESS: THE REWARD

Some people try to insure happiness by behaving in a godly manner. They use godliness as a strategy to assure themselves of God's salvation. But the writer of I Timothy tells us that they have it all wrong: godliness doesn't buy us happiness, godliness is happiness. "There is great gain in godliness with contentment" (6:6). Godliness is its own reward. What we are looking for in following the almighty dollar is precisely what we experience when we live godly lives. Godliness makes us feel good, full and complete.

So what is godliness? The writer puts it simply for us: "They are to do good, to be rich in good deeds, liberal and generous, thus laying up for themselves a good foundation for the future, so that they make take hold of the life which is life indeed" (4:18,19).

If we want "life indeed" we need to take Jesus seriously.

(The Althouses will walk in the footsteps of Paul and John of Revelation, leading a tour to Turkey next Oct. 17-Nov. 2. For information: "Turkish Delight," 4412 Shenandoah Ave., Dallas, TX 75205/(214) 521-2522.)

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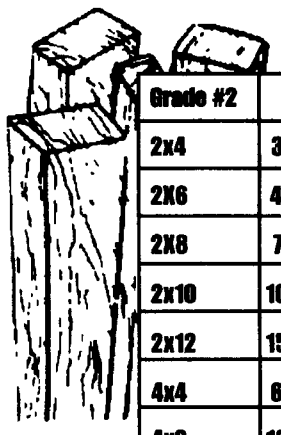

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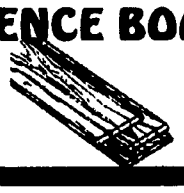

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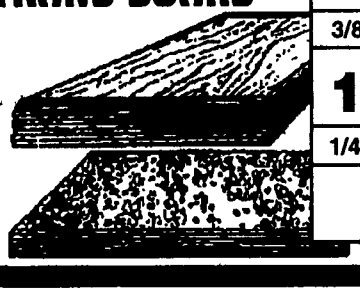

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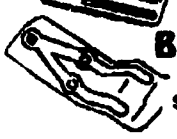

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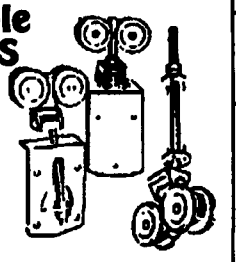

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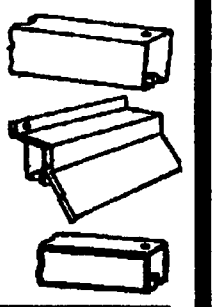

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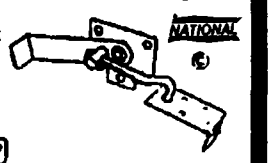

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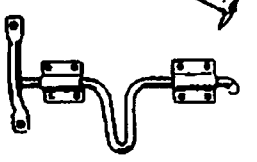

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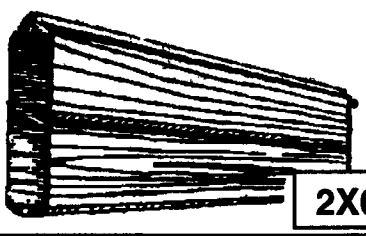
	3/8"	1/2"	5/8"	3/4"
GIS EXTERIOR FIR	20.39	24.39	28.39	31.39
CD EXTERIOR	9.49	9.89	13.99	17.99
T&G underlay	–	–	17.29	20.39



#2 YELLOW PINE TONGUE & GROOVED

• Barn Flooring • Horse Stall Walls

	10'	12'	14'	16'
2X6	8.59	10.29	11.99	14.59

DIMENSION LUMBER

SPF

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2"x4"	2.37	3.02	3.86	5.22	6.33	7.17	8.78
2"x6"	3.76	4.94	5.65	6.92	8.47	11.52	13.41
2"x8"	5.78	7.23	9.45	10.57	14.01	17.33	19.26
2"x10"	7.71	9.64	12.77	16.87	19.28	22.13	24.58
2"x12"	12.35	15.43	19.56	22.12	25.68	30.08	33.42

Villager SOLID VINYL SIDING

*LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY

White Double 4" $37.49 100 Sq. Ft.

Color Double 4" $41.49 100 Sq. Ft.

Color German Lap Double 4" $45.99 100 Sq. Ft.

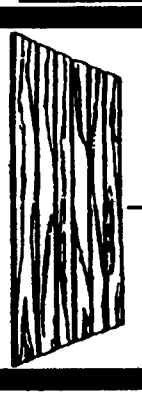
(Stock may vary by location)

RAINGO VINYL GUTTER

• 10' length • White & Brown
• Vinyl snap together
$3.29

ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

ROUGH SAWN SIDING



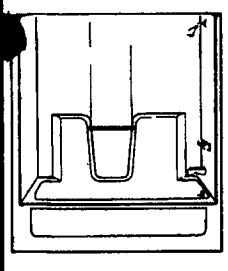
T1-11 GROOVED 8" O.C. Yellow Pine 5/8" x 4' x 8' PLYWOOD $19.39

L-P INNER SEAL PANEL SIDING

7/16" x 4' x 8' T1-11 GROOVED 8' O.C. $19.39

Universal-Rundle Bath Products

ONE PIECE TUB & SHOWER

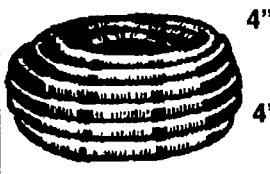


ATLAS
• 3 yr. warranty • Gelcoat Fiberglass suface resists chipping, scratches and stains • Soap dish toiletry ledge and grab bar • Slip resistant floor • 60"
#6834/35

WHITE $190.00 | COLOR $209.00

DRAIN PIPE

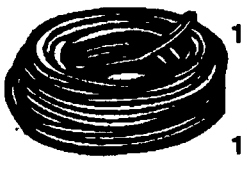
Solid or Perforated



4"x100' $18.69
4"x250' $46.49
6"x100' $75.49

ELECTRIC WIRE

250' Coil With Ground



14/2 NM $20.99
12/2 NM $29.99

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 21, 1997

LANCASTER, PA
2275 Old Phila. Pk.
Rt. 340 East
717-397-4829
717-299-7239
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 7:30-4
Closed Sunday

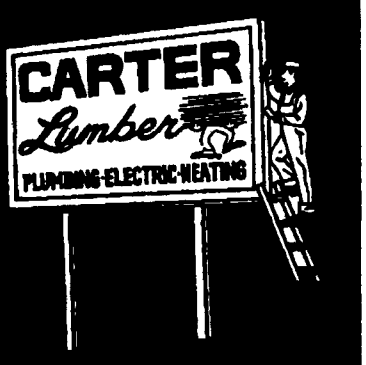
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
RT. 230 East
717-367-1886
717-367-7707
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 7:30-4
Closed Sunday

CARLISLE, PA
1840 Harrisburg Pk.
US 11
717-245-0404
717-245-2486
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 7:30-4
Sun. 9-3

CHAMBERSBURG, PA
2155 Wayne Rd.
Rt. 316 East
717-263-0822
717-263-0118
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat.. 7:30-4
Sun. 9-3

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA
RD 1, US 11 North
717-473-8311
717-473-8301
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 7:30-4
Sun. 9-3

HARRISBURG, PA
7365 Allentown Blvd.
717-545-4941
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 7:30-4
Sun. 9-3



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CARTER 1997

PRODUCE ◆ MARKETS

Philadelphia Vegetable

PHILADELPHIA
JUNE 4, 1997

VEGETABLES

---ARTICHOKES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA 18s 22.00 few 25.00 24s 22.00 36s 22.00 lge lse 16.00

---ASPARAGUS: MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER pyr ctns/crts lse WA WAExFcy lge 36.00-37.00 pyr ctns/crts bchd NJ 12s lge 31.00-33.00 occ 34.00 WA WAExFcy lge 37.00-38.00 fair appear 35.00 11 lb ctns/crts bchd CB exlge 12.00-14.00 lge 12.00-14.00

---BEANS: MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER buctns/crts FL Round Green Type ord-fair cond 5.00-8.00 GA Round Green Type 13.00-16.00 mostly 16.00 fair qual 9.00 Kentucky Wonder Type 14.00 NC Round Green Type fair cond 8.00

---BEETS: MARKET STEADY crts bchd NC 12s 8.00 25 lb flmbgs lse FL med 8.00

---BROCCOLI: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA bchd 14s 9.00-11.00 mostly 10.
00

---BRUSSELS SPROUTS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---CABBAGE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 3/4 bucrts & 50 lb ctns GA Round Green Type med 6.00-6.50 sml 5.00-6.00 NC Round Green Type med 6.00-7.00 few 5.00 Red Type med 8.00-10.00 mostly 8.00-9.00 50 lb sks NY Round Green Type lge 7.00 45 lb ctns CA Red Type med 12.00 1 3/4 bucrts & 40 lb ctns NC Savoy Type med 10.00-12.00

---CARROTS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY sks 48 1-lb flmbgs CA Topped med-lge 11.00 few 13.00 sks 24 2-lb flmbgs CA Topped med-lge few 13.00 sks 16 3-lb flmbgs CA Topped med-lge few 13.00 sks 10 5-lb flmbgs CA Topped med-lge few 13.00 50 lb sks lse CA Topped jbo 11.00-14.00 FL Topped jbo 11.00-12.00 fair cond 10.00 MX Topped jbo 11.00 fair appear 8.00-9.00 ctns 24 1-lb flmbgs TX Baby Peeled 10.00-14.00 ctns 20 1-lb flmbgs CA Baby Peeled 14.00-15.00

---CAULIFLOWER: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns flmwrpd CA 12s 8.00-10.00

---CELERY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA 2 dz 15.00-17.00 mostly 16.00 few higher 2 1/2 dz 15.00-17.00 mostly 16.00-17.00 3 dz 16.00 4 dz 14.00 flmb 30s 18.00 FL 2 dz 13.00-14.00 2 1/2 dz 13.00-14.00 3 dz 13.00-13.50 ctns flmbgs FL Hearts 18s 12.50

---CHINESE CABBAGE: MARKET STEADY celcrts FL 12.00

---CORN-SWEET: MARKET WHITE SLIGHTLY HIGHER, YELLOW STEADY wbcrts FL Yellow 4 dz min 12.00 White 4 dz min 12.00 GA Yellow 4 dz min 12.00 White 4 dz min 12.00

---CUCUMBERS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts/ctns flmwrpd CD CDOne Long Seedless med 12s 6.50-7.00 WAXED 1 1/9 buctns/crts GA med very few 14.00-15.00 fr qual 5.00-7.00 sml 7.00-8.00 SC med few 12.00-14.00 fr qual 6.00-8.00 sml 9.00-10.00

---EGGPLANT: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---ENDIVE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns/crts NJ 7.00-8.00

---ESCAROLE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns/crts NJ 7.00-8.00

---GARLIC: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 30 lb ctns CA White #7 fair cond 10.00-13.00 #8 fair cond 13.00-15.00 #9 fair cond 15.00-17.00 #10 fair cond 18.00-20.00 #11 fair cond 25.00 MX White #8 30.00 #9 32.00 Purple super col 31.50 col 30.00 super jbo 25.50 exjbo 22.50

---GREENS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns bchd CA Kale 12s 11.00 Swiss Chard 12s 10.00 Red 12s 10.00 ctns/crts bchd GA Collard 6.00-6.50 Kale 6.00-6.50 NC Collard 6.00-6.50 Kale 6.00-6.50 Mustard 6.50-7.00 Turnip Tops 6.50-7.00 Rape 6.50-7.00 NJ Collard 6.00-6.50 mostly 6.00 Kale 6.00-6.50 mostly 6.00 ctns lse CA Kale Flowering 24s 13.00 20 lb ctns CA Broccoli Rabe 24s 21.00 MX Broccoli Rabe 24s 16.00

---LETTUCE-ICEBERG: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 Wrapped 24s 13.00-15.00 mostly 13.00 30s 13.00-13.50 mostly 13.00

---LETTUCE-OTHER: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA Boston 24s 9.00-10.00 Green Leaf 24s 11.00-12.00 few 10.00 few 13.00 Red Leaf 24s 10.00-12.00 NJ Green Leaf 24s 7.00 Red Leaf 24s 7.00 3 lb ctns CA Mesculin Mix 8.00-9.00

---LETTUCE-ROMAINE: MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER ctns CA 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 occ 14.00-15.00 sml 10.00 fair cond 6.00-8.00 NJ 24s 5.00-7.00 mostly 6.00 1.3 bucrts CA 24s 14.00-16.00 few 17.00

---MUSHROOMS: MARKET STEADY 10 lb ctns PA lge 12.00-12.50 mostly 12.00 med 9.50-10.00 mostly 9.50 4 qt bkts PA med-lge 5.00-5.50 sml-med 4.00-4.50 5 lb ctns PA Oyster 18.00-19.00 Cremini 8.00 Portobellas 7.50-8.00 3 lb ctns PA Shiitake 13.00-14.00 fair qual 9.50-10.50 Oyster 13.00-13.50 ctns 12 8-oz trays flmwrpd PA 8.00-8.50 ctns 10 12-oz trays flmwrpd PA 9.00-9.50 ctns 10 10-oz trays flmwrpd PA 8.00-8.50

---OKRA: 1/2 bucrts FL med 13.00-14.00

---ONIONS GREEN: MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER ctns bchd CA 48s 8.00 MX 48s 8.00-9.50 mostly 8.00-9.00 crts bchd NJ Leeks 12s 9.00-10.00 ctns bchd CA Leeks 12s 11.00

---PARSLEY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY crts bchd NJ Curly 60s 9.00-11.00 Plain 60s 10.00-11.00 ctns bchd CA Curly 60s 14.00

---PARSNIPS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---PEAS GREEN: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 10 lb ctns GU Snow Peas 10.00 Decalyxed 10.00 Sugar Snap Peas Decalyxed too few sales to quote

---PEAS OTHER: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---PEPPERS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns/crts CA Bell Type Red lge fr qual 15.00 FL Bell Type Green exlge 12.00 fair cond low as 10.00 lge 10.00 med fair qual 6.00-7.00 sml fair cond 4.00-5.00 GA Bell Type Green exlge 12.00 lge 10.00 fair qual 8.00-9.00 med-lge fair qual 7.00 15 lb ctns CA Bell Type Red lge 12.00 MX Bell Type Red exlge 14.00 25 lb ctns MX Bell Type Red lge fr qual 16.00

---PEPPERS OTHER: 1 1/9 buctns/crts FL Cubanelles med-lge fair qual 12.00

---RADISHES: MARKET CELLOS SLIGHTLY HIGHER, BCHD SLIGHTLY LOWER ctns tpd 30 6-oz flmbgs FL Red 10.00 ctns tpd 14 1-lb flmbgs FL Red 10.50 ctns bchd OH Red 24s 7.00-8.00

---RHUBARB: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---RUTABAGAS: OFFERINGS LIGHT 50 lb ctns CD CDOne med 7.00

---SPINACH: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 2/5 bucrts bchd CA Flat 24s 12.00 bubkts NJ Savoy 7.00 ctns 12 10-oz flmbgs Repacked Enroute Savoy 9.50 cel crt NJ Savoy 5.00-7.00

---SQUASH: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1/2 & 5/9 buctns/crts GA Zucchini sml-med 12.00-14.00 mostly 14.00 med 12.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 14.00 med 8.00-12.00 NC Zucchini sml-med 12.00-14.00 mostly 14.00 med 10.00-12.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 13.00 med 10.00 SC Zucchini sml-med 13.00-14.00 med 11.00-12.00

---SWEET POTATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY CURED 40 lb ctns NC U.S. One Jewels med 10.00-11.00 mostly 11.00

---TOMATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 25 lb ctns FL U.S. Comb or Better Mature Greens light red-red xlge 13.00-14.00 mostly 13.00 some including red low as 12.00 fair qual 12.00 lge 11.00-12.00 mostly 11.00 fair qual & cond 7.00 Local Repack U.S. Comb or Better Mature Greens pink-light red xlge 17.00 lge 16.00 med 15.00

---TOMATOES, CHERRY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt bkts FL light-red 7.00-10.00 mostly 8.00-9.00

---TOMATOES, PLUM TYPE: OFFERINGS LIGHT 25 lb ctns FL light-red 16.00-18.00 occ higher small 15.00-16.00 MX light-red fair cond 14.00

---TURNIPS: 25 lb flmbgs NC Purple Top med 6.00

---VEGETABLES OTHER: 8 lb ctns CA Radicchio 9s 8.00-9.00 3 kg ctns GU Radicchio 12s 10.00-11.00

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
May 27, 29, 30
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS BUNCH: .70-2.00 BUNCH.
SPRING ONIONS: .25-.42 BUNCH.
SUGAR PEAS: .80-1.40 PINT.
TOMATOES: GREENHOUSE 30.00 BU.
RHODODENDRONS: 5.00-9.00.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: 4.50-7.50 FLAT.
FLOWERS BY THE POT, GERANIUMS .40-5.00; IMPATIENS .50-1.70; PETUNIAS .40-.60; MARIGOLD 1.20-1.60; BEGONIA .70-1.50; DAHLIA .50-1.10; ZINNIA .80-1.50; BY THE FLAT, ALYSSUM 6.00-6.75; IMPATIENS 3.00-7.50; PETUNIAS 4.00-7.50; MARIGOLDS 4.50-8.00; SNAPDRAGON 2.50-7.75; DAHLIA 7.50-8.00; BEGONIAS 4.50-5.25; GERANIUMS 3.00-9.50; BY THE BASKET, IMPATIENS 3.50-8.50; PETUNIAS 4.50; BEGONIAS 2.00-7.50; GERANIUMS 7.00; FUSCHIA 6.00-8.00.
PERENNIALS: ASSORTED .80-2.00 POT.
SALE DAYS HELD TUES., THURS., FRI., 9:30 A.M.

Farmers Produce Auction

MOUNT HOPE, OHIO
June 3, 1997
Market supplied by auction.

ASPARAGUS: 2.50 LB.
LETTUCE: LEAF 3.00 BOX.
RHUBARB: .50-.90 LB.
STRAWBERRIES: 3.25 QT.
FLOWERS: 2.50-7.00 FLAT; POT GERANIUMS .35-.75.
HANGING BASKETS: 2.50-9.50.
TREES: PINE 3.00-5.50.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: 1.50-8.50 FLAT.

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CUSTOM PAINTING
in Summer of 1997
Specializing in spraying, small barns, roofs, and fences and commercial buildings.
Amos Fisher
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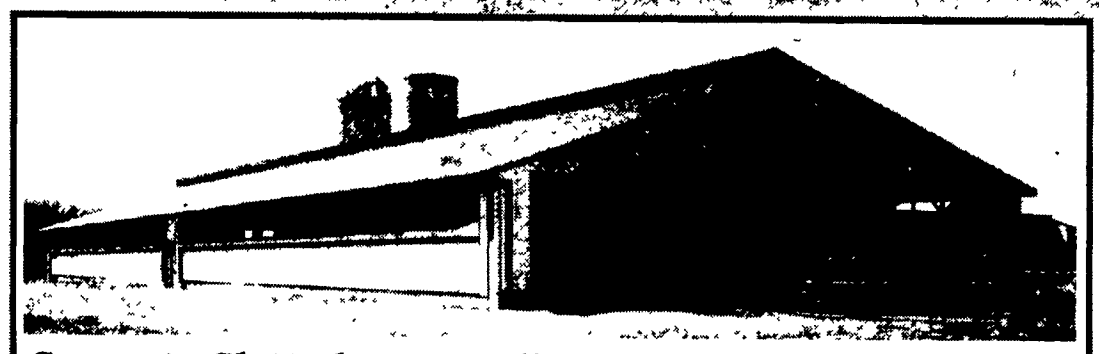
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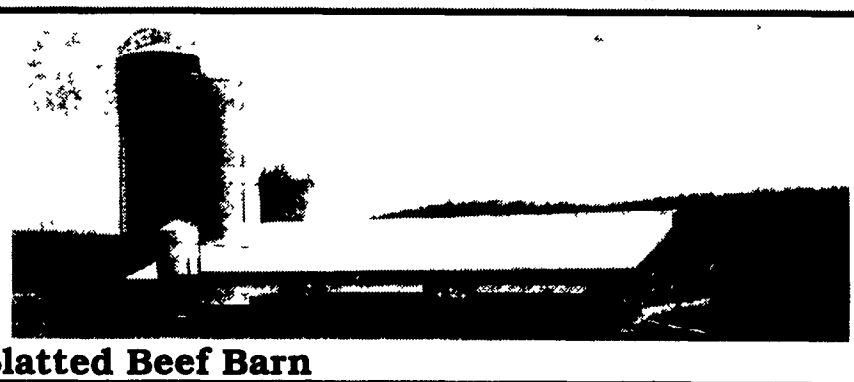
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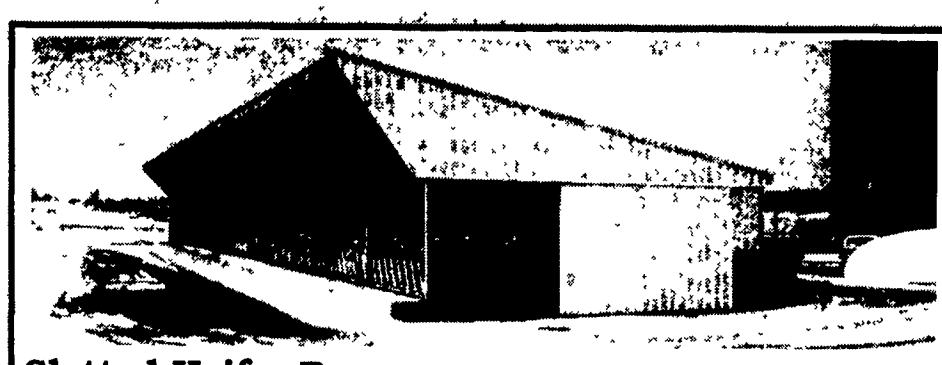
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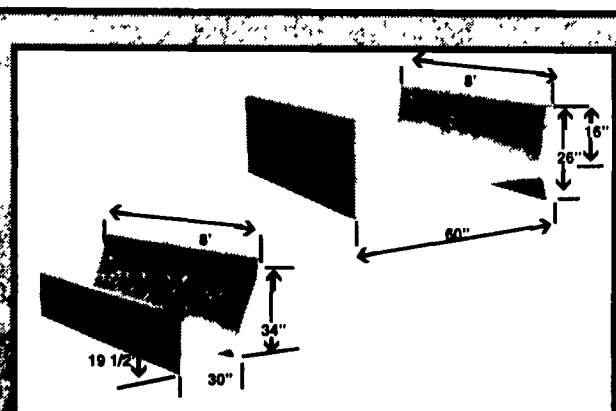

Concrete Feed Bunks

Philadelphia Fruit Market

PHILADELPHIA
JUNE 4, 1997

CITRUS FRUITS

---GRAPEFRUIT: MARKET STEADY 4/5 buctns FL Indian River Red 23s 8.50 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 27s [illegible]0.00 fr cond 4.00-8.00 ord cond 2[illegible].00 32s 8.50-9.50 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 36s 8.50-9.00 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 40s 8.50 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 48s 8.50 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 56s 8.00 fr cond 4.00-6.00 ord cond 2.00-3.00 Star Ruby 27s 9.50-11.00 32s 9.50-10.00 40s 9.50 White 23-40s fr cond 4.00-6.00

---LEMONS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA 95s 26.00 fr qual 16.00-20.00 ord qual 15.00 115s 28.00 fr qual 18.00-22.00 ord qual 15.00-16.00 140s 30.00 fr qual 20.00-24.00 some 18.50 ord qual 15.00 165s 33.00 fr qual 22.00-25.00 some 20.00 ord qual 16.50 200s 27.00 fr qual 21.00-23.00 ord qual 15.00-17.00

---LIMES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 10 lb ctns MX 42s 3.00-3.50 48s 3.00-3.50 mostly 3.00 54s 3.00-3.50 mostly 3.00 63s 3.00

---MISC CITRUS: OFFERINGS [illegible]FFICIENT TO QUOTE

---ORANGES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA Valencia 56s 18.00 fr qual 12.50-13.00 mos 12.50 some 11.00 72s 17.00-17.50 mostly 17.00 fr qual 12.00-13.00 88s 15.00-16.00 fr qual 12.50-13.00 mos 12.50 113s 13.50-14.00 fr qual 12.00-12.50 138s 13.00 fr qual 12.00 4/5 buctns FL Valencia 80s 9.00-11.00 ctns 8 5-lb flmbgs FL Valencia 13.00

---TANGELOS: OFFERINGS NONE

---TANGERINES: OFFERINGS NONE

---TEMPLES: OFFERINGS NONE

BERRIES

---BLUEBERRIES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt cups with lids NC med 18.00 ord cond 7.00-8.00

---CRANBERRIES: OFFERINGS NONE

---MISC BERRIES: OFFERINGS LIGHT flts 12 6-oz cups with lids CA Blackberries 15.00 CR Blackberries 12.00

---RASPBERRIES: MARKET HIGHER flts 12 6-oz cups with lids CA Red 15.00

---STRAWBERRIES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt bkts CA med-lge 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00 one label 13.00

MELONS

---CANTALOUPS: MARKET LOWER 1/2 ctns AZ 9s 10.00 12s 10.00 15s 10.00-12.00 18s 10.00-11.00 23s 9.00 CA 12s 10.00-12.00 some 8.00 ord cond 4.00-7.00 15s 10.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 some 8.00 fr cond 4.00-7.00 18s 11.00 fr cond 4.00-7.00 23s poor-ord cond 1.00-4.00 MX 12s 8.00-10.00 23s ord cond 3.00-5.00 NI 15s 8.00-10.00

---HONEYDEWS: MARKET LOWER 2/3 ctns CA 5s 13.00 6s fr cond 6.00 MX 5s 10.00 6s 10.00 TX 8s 9.00 9s 7.00-7.50

---MISC MELONS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---WATERMELONS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns per ctn FL Red Seedless 4s 20.00 5s 20.00 TX Sangria 3s 19.00-20.00 bins per melon FL Sangria 14-16 lb 2.75-3.00 18-20 lb 4.00-4.50 20-24 lb 5.00-5.50 25-28 lb 6.00-6.50 TX Regency 22-24 lb 4.50-5.00

NON-CITRUS FRUITS

---APPLES: MARKET STEADY ctns trypk WA BOAT U.S. ExFcy Granny Smith 100s 18.50 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE ctns trypk NY U.S. One Mcintosh 88s 16.00 WA WAExFcy Red Delicious 80s one label 20.00 88s 15.50 Golden Delicious 100s 18.50 Red Rome 48s 10.00 U.S. ExFcy Red Delicious 113s 13.50 Golden Delicious 100s 16.50 WAFcy Red Delicious 56s 12.00 64s 12.00 72s 12.00 80s 12.00 88s 12.00 100s 12.00 113s 12.00 125sWA U.S. ExFcy Golden Delicious 96s 18.50 NEW CROP ctns trypk AG BOAT Granny Smith 70s 24.00 80s 24.00 90s 24.00 100s 22.00 110s 16.00 120s 16.00 135s 16.00 CL BOAT Braeburns 70s fr cond 10.00 80s fr cond 10.00 buctns lse CL BOAT Braeburns No Size Marks poor cond 1.00-2.00

---APRICOTS: MARKET STEADY 24 lb ctns CA Castlebrite #7 15.00 fr cond 12.00 #8 13.00-15.00 fr cond 9.00-10.00 #10 10.00-11.00 fr cond 7.00-8.00 #12 8.00-9.00

---AVOCADOS: MARKET STEADY ctns 2 lyr CA Hass 48s 36.00-37.00 ctns 1 lyr FL Various Greenskin Varieties 12s 18.00

---BANANAS: MARKET STEADY 40 lb ctns IMPORT 13.00 fr qual 11.00-12.00 ml 9.00-12.00 40 lb ctns bagged IMPORT 13.00 ctns institutional pk IMPORT petite 13.00

---CHERRIES: 18 lb ctns CA Bing 12 row sz & lgr ord cond 12.00

---FRUITS OTHER: ctns 1 lyr CA BOAT Apple Pears Hosui 18s 9.00 flts 1 lyr CA Figs 35s 8.00-9.00 AIR Figs 40s 8.00-10.00 48s 8.00-10.00 mostly 8.00-9.00 54s 8.00-10.00 flts 12 1-pt bkts CA Figs 18.00-19.00 2-lyr ca plum cot 80s 14.00

---GRAPES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 22 lb ctns/lugs MX Flame Seedless med-lge 17.00-18.00 18 lb lugs bgd CA Perlette med 18.00-20.00 some 17.00 Flame Seedless med-lge 15.00-17.00 some 18.00 few 14.00 MX Perlette med-lge 17.00-19.00 mostly 17.00-18.00 one label 20.00 some 16.00 Flame Seedless med-lge 15.00-16.00 mostly 15.00 some 13.50 White Seedless Type med-lge 17.00-18.00 Black Beauty Seedless med-lge 26.00 occ 25.00

---KIWIFRUIT: MARKET STEADY flts 1 lyr CL BOAT 39s 5.50-6.50 mostly 6.50 ctns 22 lb lse CL BOAT 33 sz 12.00

---MANGOES: MARKET LOWER ctns 1 lyr MX Haden 12s fr cond 4.00-5.00 14s fr cond 4.00-5.00 Tommy Atkins 8s fr cond 4.00-5.00 9s fr cond 4.00-5.00 10s 5.50-6.00 12s 5.50-6.00 14s 5.50-6.00

---NECTARINES: MARKET STEADY 25 lb ctns lse CA California Well Matured May Grand 72 sz 12.00 Mayglo 72 sz 14.00-16.00 some 17.00 fr cond 10.00 80 sz 10.00 Royal Delight 64 sz 23.00-24.00 Red May 64 sz 19.00-20.00 Rose Diamond 56 sz 23.00 64 sz 24.00 72 sz 16.00-18.00 mostly 16.00-17.00

---PAPAYA: 37 lb ctns MX Red Flesh 14.00 PR Green Cooking Type 24.00

---PEACHES: MARKET STEADY ctns 1 lyr trypk CA California Well Matured Sugar May 28s 14.00-15.00 ctns 2 lyr trypk CA California Well Matured David Sun 56s 13.00 70s fr cond 7.00-8.00 48-50s 12.00 Sugar May 60s 18.00 25 lb ctns CA California Well Matured Springcrest 54 sz 15.00 56 sz 15.00 64 sz 13.00 72 sz 12.00

---PEARS: MARKET STEADY 40 lb boxs AG BOAT Packham Triumph 80s 22.00 90s 22.00 100s 20.00 CL BOAT Bosc 90s 20.00 100s 18.00 110s 14.00-17.00 28 lb ctns SF BOAT Packham Triumph 60s 20.00 70s 20.00 80s 18.50 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE std ctns wrpd WA D'Anjou 90s 30.00 100s 27.00 110s 26.00 120s 23.00 135s 22.00

---PERSIMMONS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE

---PINEAPPLES: MARKET STEADY ctns 1 lyr EL 5s golden 9.00 HI AIR 6s 12.50 ctns 2 lyr CR 8s 12.00-13.00 10s 12.00-13.00 12s 12.00-13.00 14s 12.00-13.00 MX 8s vine ripe 14.00 10s vine ripe 14.00 12s vine ripe 14.00

---PLANTAINS: 50 lb ctns CB Green 16.00 CR Green 16.00 EC Green 16.00

---PLUMS: MARKET STEADY 28 lb ctns lse CA California Well Matured Red Beaut 50 sz 20.00 60 sz 20.00 65 sz 15.00 70 sz 14.00-15.00 some 13.00 80 sz 12.00 100 sz 10.00 Blue Knight 55 sz 30.00 60 sz 28.00 70 sz 25.00 80 sz 30.00

---POMEGRANATES: OFFERINGS NONE

---PRUNES: OFFERINGS NONE

Philadelphia Potato

PHILADELPHIA
JUNE 4, 1997

ONIONS AND POTATOES

---ONIONS DRY. MARKET ABOUT STEADY US#1 OR GENERALLY GOOD QUAL AND COND UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. Yellow Spanish Hybrid WA 50 lb sks jbo 8.50-9.00 NEW CROP Yellow Granex GA 50 lb ctns jbo 12.00-13.00 mostly 13.00 Grano CA 50 lb sks col 11.00 jbo 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.50-10.00 MX 50 lb sks jbo few 9.00 NM 50 lb sks rpkr sz 9.00-10.00 TX 50 lb sks jbo 10.00 Red CA 40 lb ctns jbo 15.00 25 lb sks jbo 11.00-12.50 mostly 12.00

---POTATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY US#1 SZ A WASHED OR BRUSHED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED Russet Burbank ID bld 10 5-lb sks non sz A 7.50-8.00 50 lb ctns 40s 9.00 50s 9.00 60s 9.00 70s 9.00-10.00 some 8.50 80s 8.50-9.50 mostly 9.00-9.50 90s 8.00-9.00 mostly 8.50-9.00 100s 7.25-8.50 mostly 7.50-8.00 previous commitments 7.00 120s 8.00 Norkotah WI 50 lb ctns 70s 6.75-7.00 80s 6.75-7.00 90s 6.00-6.50 100s 5.50-6.00 120s 5.50-6.00 Round Red MN/ND 50 lb sks 7.00 Round White CD Prince Edward Island 50 lb sks 5.25 NEW CROP Round Red AL 50 lb sks 8.00-8.50 mostly 8.00 few 9.00 sz B 15.00-16.00 AZ 50 lb ctns 15.00 sz B 18.00 creamers 25.00 FL bld 10 5-lb sks 11.00 50 lb sks 8.00-9.00 sz B 14.00-15.25 mostly 15.00 TX 50 lb ctns 12.00 Round White FL bld 5 10-lb sks 14.75 bld 10 5-lb sks 15.75 50 lb sks 12.00-13.50 mostly 13.50 Long White CA 50 lb ctns fr cond 4.00

Buffalo Valley Produce Auction

Mifflinburg, PA
Week of June 3, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS: 1.00-1.50 1 LB. BUNCH.

RHUBARB: .50-1.00 LB.

FLOWERS: FLATS 4.00-10.00; POTS, .25-1.50; GERBERA DAISY 2.50-4.50; CAPE DAISY 4.50.

SHRUBS: ARBORVITAE 6.00-8.00; RHODODENDRON 15.00-40.00.

TREES: WEEPING CHERRY 37.00-42.00; SHADE 17.00-34.00; FRUIT 18.00-25.00.

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ROARING SPRING, PA
June 3 and 5, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS: 1.30-1.70 BUNCH.
ONIONS: SPRING .25-.55 BUNCH.
RADISHES: .25-.50 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .50 BUNCH.
TOMATOES: GREENHOUSE 8.50-10.00 10 LBS.; HYDROPONIC 12.00-16.00 10 LBS.
FLOWERS: FLAT, IMPATIENS 5.00-5.75, PETUNIAS 4.75-5.75, MARIGOLDS 4.50-7.00, SALVIA 3.25-5.75, SNAPDRAGONS 4.50-5.50, ALYSSUM 4.50-6.75; BY THE POT, .60-2.20.
HANGING BASKETS: 3.75-8.50.
COMBINATION BOWLS: 4.75-5.75.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: BY THE FLAT, TOMATOES 2.00-6.50, PEPPERS 2.50-6.50, CABBAGE 2.25-6.50.
SHRUBS: ARBORVITAE 5.00-22.00; RHODODENDRONS 10.00-20.00.
SALE DAYS TUES. AND THURS. AT 10 A.M.

Leola Produce Auction

Leola, PA
June 3, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS: 1.50-1.90 12 OZ. BUNCH.
BROCCOLI: 3.50-4.50 12-14 CT.
CABBAGE: 5.25-7.00 BOX.
LETTUCE: ICEBERG 4.25-5.50 12-16 CT., GREENLEAF AND REDLEAF 2.75-5.50 12-16 CT., ROMAINE 3.75-5.25 12-16 CT.
PEAS: SUGAR AND SNAP 10.00-16.00 10 LBS.; HULL 12.00-16.50 ½ BU.
RADISHES: 7.25-10.00 40 CT. BUNCH.
RED BEETS: 7.75-14.00 15 CT. RHUBARB: 12.50-21.00 15 LBS.
SPINACH: 2.50-6.00 1 1/9 BU.
SPRING ONIONS: 9.50-15.50 40 CT. BUNCH.
STRAWBERRIES: 12.75-18.50 8 QT. FLAT.
TOMATOES: GREENHOUSE SM. TO MED. 13.00-18.00 25 LBS., LARGE TO EX. LARGE 19.00-22.00 25 LBS.; HYDROPONIC 7.50-10.25 10 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: 14.00-24.50 ½ BU.
YELLOW SQUASH: 9.00-11.00½ BU.
POTTED FLOWERS: 4½" ASSORTED .25-.70, GERANIUMS .80-1.55 EA., DRACENA AND VINCA-VINE .45-.70 EA.
PERENNIALS AND HERBS .65-1.10, GALLON CONTAINER 1.35-2.65 EA.
BEDDING PLANTS: ASSORTED 3.00-7.25 FLAT, HERBS AND PERENNIALS 5.00-13.00 FLAT.
HANGING BASKETS: 8-10" ASSORTED 3.75-7.50.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: MAINLY TOMATOES, PEPPERS AND EGG-PLANT, 2.00-5.75 FLAT.
VINE CROPS: 2.50-5.50 FLAT.
PLANTERS: 1.25-3.25 SM. TO MED., 3.50-7.00 LG. TO EX. LG.
NEXT WEEK'S SALE DAYS MON., TUES., THURS. AND FRI., 9 A.M.

Leinbach's Shippensburg Produce Auction

Shippensburg, PA
Average Prices Of #1 Produce
May 29 & June 3
Price Differences are Quality, Size or Days
Open 10 a.m.
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS: 1.00-1.50 LB.
PEAS: SUGAR AND SNAP 18.00-19.50 ½ BU.
SPRING ONIONS: .30-.50 BUNCH.
STRAWBERRIES: 13.50-16.50 8 QT. FLAT.
TOMATOES: 9.50-17.50 25 LBS.; HYDROPONIC 8.50-13.50 10 LB. BOX.
FLOWERS BY THE FLAT, ALL VARIETIES, ANNUALS 3.50-10.50, BY THE POT, SMALL POTS, GERANIUMS AND NONSTOP BEGONIAS .50-1.75, LARGE POTS 1.25-3.25.
PERENNIALS AND HERBS: 3.00-9.50 FLAT, BY THE POT .45-2.00.
HANGING BASKETS, ALL VARIETIES 3.00-8.50.
PLANTERS: SM. TO LARGE 4.00-12.50.
SHRUBS: SMALL .75-4.50, LARGE 2.00-9.00; RHODODENDRONS 3.50-9.50.
TREES: FLOWERING 5.50-14.00.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: BY THE FLAT 3.00-8.50.
TOMATOES BY THE POT: .75-1.50 EACH.
NEXT WEEK'S SALE DAYS TUES., THURS. FRI. AT 10 A.M.

Kirkwood Ag Auction Produce

Kirkwood, PA
June 3
10:00 A.M.
Report Supplied by Auction

ASPARAGUS: .80-1.00 12 OZ.
LETTUCE: 1.50-4.50 HEAD.
PEAS: SNAP 12.00-14.50 ½ BU.
RADISHES: 4.00-4.50 ½ BU.
RHUBARB: .55-.55 BUNCH.
SPINACH: 4.00-5.50 BU.
SPRING ONIONS: 6.00-7.00 40 CT.
STRAWBERRIES: 10.00-14.50 8 QT. FLAT.
TOMATOES: 6.00-11.50 25 LBS.
ASSORTED VEGETABLE PLANTS, BY THE FLAT 1.00-6.00; TOMATOES .50-5.25.
ASSORTED PERENNIALS POTTED: ROSE 4.00 POT; FLATS 2.00-6.00.
ASSORTED ANNUALS: FLATS 2.00-7.00; GERANIUMS .6.50 BOX.
HANGING BASKETS: 5.00-6.00.
NEXT WEEK'S SALE DAYS ARE TUES. AND THURS. AT 10 A.M.

VA Feeder Sales

ORANGE, VA
JUNE 4, 1997

Feeder Cattle 210 head Steers 53 head Medium & Large 1 Small 1 Medium & Large 2 200-300 68.00-72.50 76.00-79.00 300-400 77.00-81.50 400-500 79.50-83.00 500-600 70.50-72.00 67.00-70.75 600-700 69.00-69.50 69.25-70.00 700-800 800-900 56.50-62.75 1000-1100

WYTHEVILLE, VA
JUNE 3, 1997

Feeder Cattle 185 head Steers 53 head Medium and Large 1 400-500 74.00 - 83.00 500-600 74.50 - 78.00 600-700 72.00 - 76.00

SOUTHSIDE, VA
JUNE 4, 1997

Feeder Cattle 350 head Steers 120 head Medium & Large 1 Small 1 Medium & Large 2 300 - 400 --- 73.00-81.00 --- 400 500 74.00-85.00 --- 78.00-84.00 500 - 600 75.00-85.50 --- 72.00-81.00 600 - 700 68.00-80.50 --- --- 800 - 900 60.50-64.00 --- ---

FRONT ROYAL, VA
JUNE 3, 1997

Steers 251 head Medium and Large 1 Small 1 Medium and Large 2 300-400 - - 95.00 400-500 85.00 - 84.75 - 90.00 500-600 81.50 - 96.00 83.25 83.50 - 88.00 600-700 75.50 - 88.00 70.50 72.00 - 85.00 700-800 74.00 - 81.50 - 71.00 - 77.25 800-900 76.00 - 71.75 900-1000 66.75 - 69.75 - - 1000-1100 64.00 - -

Grantsville Livestock

Grantsville, Maryland
Report Supplied by Auction
Sat., May 31, 1997

STOCK BULLS AND STEERS 200-500 LBS. 60.00-81.00.
STOCK HEIFERS 45.00-79.00.
SLAUGHTER STEERS GOOD, CHOICE, NONE AVAILABLE; MEDIUM TO GOOD 55.00-63.50.
HOLSTEIN STEERS GOOD 44.00-57.75; LIGHT 30.00-37.50.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 66.00; MEDIUM TO GOOD 42.00-58.00.
BULLS HEAVY 45.00-58.50, LIGHT 40.00-48.50.
COWS UTILITY HOLSTEINS 36.00-43.50, CANNERS 30.00-35.00, CULLS 28.00 AND DOWN.
VEALS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 104.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 35.00-55.00.
BOB CALVES: 30.00 AND DOWN.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES RETURN TO FARM 90-120 LBS. 60.00-104.00.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 105.00; BEEF X CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 95.00.
HOGS: TOP QUALITY 52.00-55.00, HEAVY 45.00-53.50, LIGHT 43.00-50.00, FEEDER PIGS BY THE HEAD, UP TO 70.00.
SOWS: UP TO 45.00.
MALE HOGS: UP TO 40.00.
LAMBS: 70-85 LBS. UP TO 113.00; 85-125 LBS. UP TO 108.00; 30-60 LBS. UP TO 100.00; CULLS 60.00 AND DOWN.
SHEEP: UP TO 35.00.
GOATS: ALL BY THE HEAD, LARGE 50.00-75.00; MEDIUM 20.00-47.00; SMALL 8.00-34.00.

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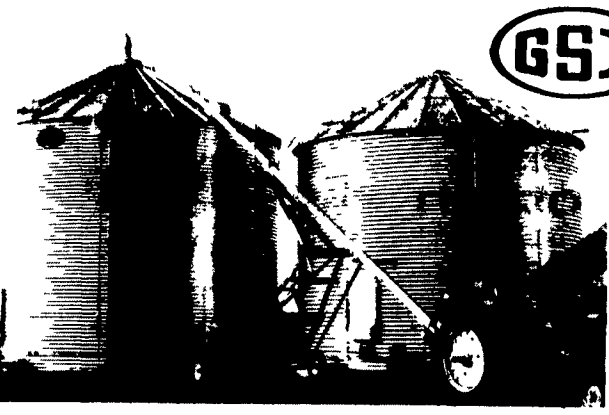

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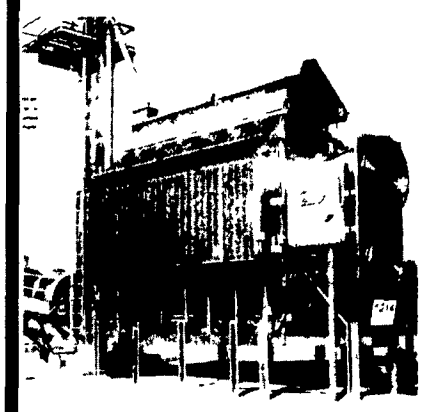

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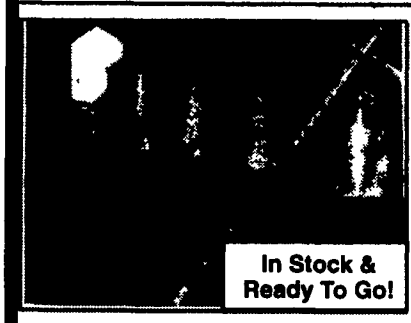

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Pork Report
June 4, 1997
Report supplied by USDA

COMPARED TO TUESDAY'S 3 P.M. CLOSE: FRESH LOINS 2.00-3.00 HIGHER; BUTTS STEADY; SKND. HAMS 1.00-2.00 HIGHER; BELLIES 12-14 LBS. 6.00 HIGHER, 14-16 LBS. 1.00-2.00 HIGHER; LEAN TRIMMINGS WEAK. TRADING MODERATE TO ACTIVE WITH MODERATE DEMAND AND LIGHT OFFERINGS.

LOADS PORK CUTS: 103.5
LOADS TRIM/PROCESS PORK: 50.5

LOINS, REG., FRESH

14-18 LBS. *, 19.5 LOADS, RANGE 112.00-124.00, WGHTD. AVG. 117.56.

¼" TRIM 14-18 LBS., 8.0 LOADS, RANGE 137.00-142.00, WGHTD. AVG. 140.06.

¼" TRM/LESS 14-18 LBS., 11.5 LOADS, RANGE 135.00-150.00, WGHTD. AVG. 139.87.

18-22 LBS. * RANGE 108.00, WGHTD. AVG. 108.00 A.

¼" TRM 18-22 LBS., RANGE 128.00, WGHTD. AVG. 128.00 A.

COMBOS 22 LBS. AND UP, 2.5 LOADS, RANGE 93.00, WGHTD. AVG. 93.00.

LOIN, BNLS, CNTR CUT

5-9 LBS. STRAP-ON, 0.5 LOADS, RANGE 229.00, WGHTD. AVG. 229.00.

5-9 LBS. STRAP-OFF, 1.5 LOADS, RANGE 229.00-244.00, WGHTD. AVG. 234.00.

BNLS SIRLOIN .75-1 LB.

1.25 LOADS, RANGE 174.00-184.00, WGHTD. AVG. 176.00.

TENDERLOIN

0.25 LBS. AND DOWN, RANGE 325.00-342.00, WGHTD. AVG. 333.50.

PICNIC, FRESH

SMKR TRM, RS, COMBO, 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 59.00, WGTHD. AVG. 59.00.

SMKR TRM, SS, BOXED, 0.5 LOADS, RANGE 69.00, WGHTD. AVG. 69.00.

BOSTON BUTT

4-8 LBS. *, 14.5 LOADS, RANGE 69.00-75.00, WGHTD. AVG. 71.62.

¼" TRIM 4-8 LBS., 14.5 LOADS, RANGE 87.00-94.00, WGHTD. AVG. 90.24.

SPARERIBS, FRESH

1.5-3.5 LBS., 0.5 LOADS, RANGE 135.00, WGHTD. AVG. 135.00.

3.5-5.5 LBS., RANGE 118.00, WGHTD. AVG. 118.00 C.

SPARERIB, FROZEN

1.5-3.5 LBS., RANGE 130.00, WGHTD. AVG. 130.00 D.

LOIN BACKRIB (BOXED) FRSH/FRZN

1.75 LBS. AND DOWN, 0.25 LOADS, RANGE 300.00, WGHTD. AVG. 300.00.

1.75 LBS.-2 LBS., 0.25 LOADS, RANGE 285.00, WGHTD. AVG. 285.00.

LOIN BACKRIB (COMBOS)

1.75 LBS. AND DOWN, 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 294.00, WGHTD. AVG. 294.00.

HAM, SKINNED, SELECTED

FRESH 17-20 LBS., 5.0 LOADS, RANGE 68.00-69.00, WGHTD. AVG. 68.40.

FRESH 20-26 LBS., 25.0 LOADS, RANGE 63.00-69.00, WGHTD. AVG. 65.80.

HAM, SKINNED, COMMODITY

FRESH 17-20 LBS., 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 67.00, WGHTD. AVG. 67.00.

FRESH 20-26 LBS., 3.0 LOADS, RANGE 66.00, WGHTD. AVG. 66.00.

FRESH 26-32 LBS., RANGE 63.00, WGTHD. AVG. 63.00 D.

BELLY, SDLS, SKIN-ON, FRESH

FRESH 10-12 LBS., RANGE 75.00, WGHTD. AVG. 75.00 B.

FRESH 12-14 LBS., 11.0 LOADS, RANGE 87.00-88.00, WGHTD. AVG. 87.09.

FRESH 14-16 LBS., 10.0 LOADS, RANGE 87.00-88.00, WGHTD. AVG. 87.60.

FRESH 16-18 LBS., 3.0 LOADS, RANGE 85.00, WGHTD. AVG. 85.00.

FRESH 18-20 LBS., 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 80.00, WGHTD. AVG. 80.00.

PORK TRIMMINGS/ BONELESS PROCESSING PORK (CHEMICAL LEAN)

COMBO 72% FRESH, 17.0 LOADS, RANGE 69.00-71.00, WGHTD. AVG. 70.41.

BOXED 72% FROZEN, RANGE 68.00, WGHTD. AVG. 68.00 A.

BONELESS PICNIC MEAT

COMBO 72% FRESH, 18.0 LOADS, RANGE 70.00-72.00, WGHTD. AVG. 70.19.

BOXED 72% FROZEN, 2.0 LOADS, RANGE 71.00, WGHTD. AVG. 71.00.

SHANK MEAT

FROZEN, 75.00, WGHTD. AVG. 75.00 D.

SKINNED JOWLS

COMBO FRESH, 0.5 LOADS, RANGE 30.00, WGHTD. AVG. 30.00.

BOXED FROZEN, 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 37.75, WGHTD. AVG. 37.75.

NOTE! (*)REFLECTS ¼" OR ½" TRIMMED PRODUCT BROUGHT BACK TO A REGULAR COMMODITY BASIS.

USDA PORK CARCASS CUTOUT
WED., June 4

ESTIMATED GROSS CUTOUT VALUES OF A 175 LB. HOG CARCASS BASED ON USDA CUTTING YIELD TESTS AND CARLOT PRICES.

TUESDAY'S CARCASS GRADES AND PRICES PER CWT.:

US#1 77.71, CHANGE FROM TUES.'S VALUE 1.43; US#2 75.79, CHANGE FROM TUES.'S VALUE 1.43; US#3 73.86, CHANGE FROM TUES.'S VALUE 1.43; US#4 71.94, CHANGE FROM TUES.'S VALUE 1.44.

TODAY'S CALCULATIONS FOR US #2 175 LB. PORK CARCASS:

SKINNED HAMS 14-20 LBS., 21.01% OF CARCASS, 68.50 FOB VALUE, 1.50 CHANGE FROM TUES.; LOINS, ¼" TRIM 14-22 LBS., 20.33% OF CARCASS, 140.00 FOB VALUE, 2.00 CHANGE FROM TUES.

BELLIES, SDLS. 12-14 LBS., 13.90% OF CARCASS, 87.00 FOB VALUE, 5.00 CHANGE FROM TUES.; SPARERIBS 3.5 LBS. AND DOWN, 3.03% OF CARCASS, 135.00 FOB VALUE.

PICNICS, 8-12 LBS., 10.31% OF CARCASS, 47.50 FOB VALUE, -0.50 CHANGE FROM TUES.; BUTTS, ¼" TRIM 4-8 LBS., 7.25% OF CARCASS, 91.00 FOB VALUE.

JOWL, 2.85% OF CARCASS, 30.00 FOB VALUE; NECKBONES, 1.52% OF CARCASS, 12.75.

FEET, 1.05% OF CARCASS, 20.00 FOB VALUE; TAILS, 0.22% OF CARCASS, FOB VALUE 66.00.

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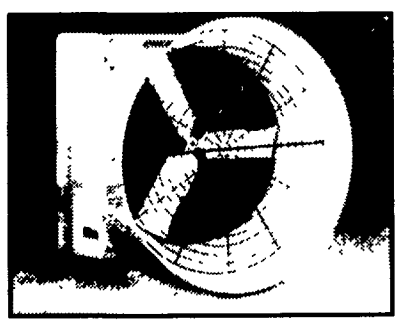

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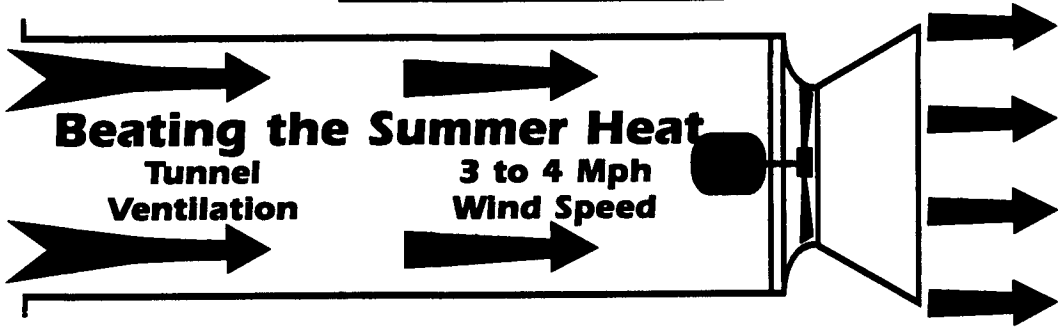

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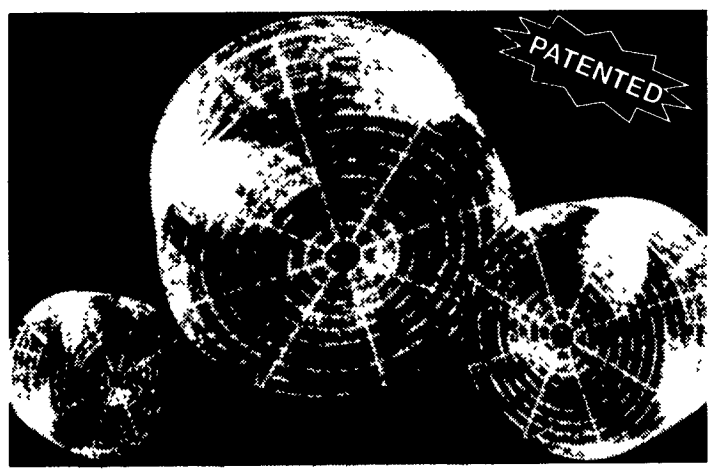

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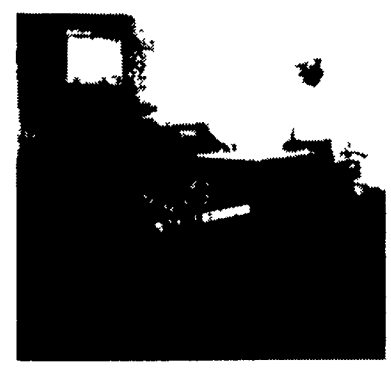

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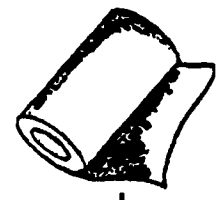

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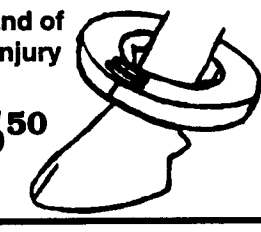

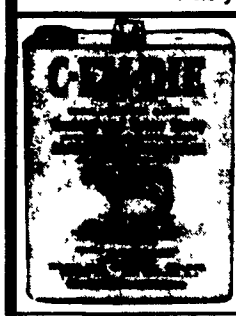

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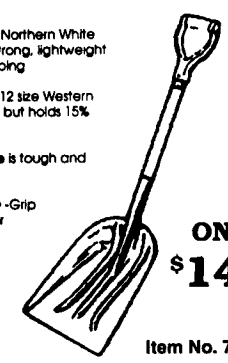

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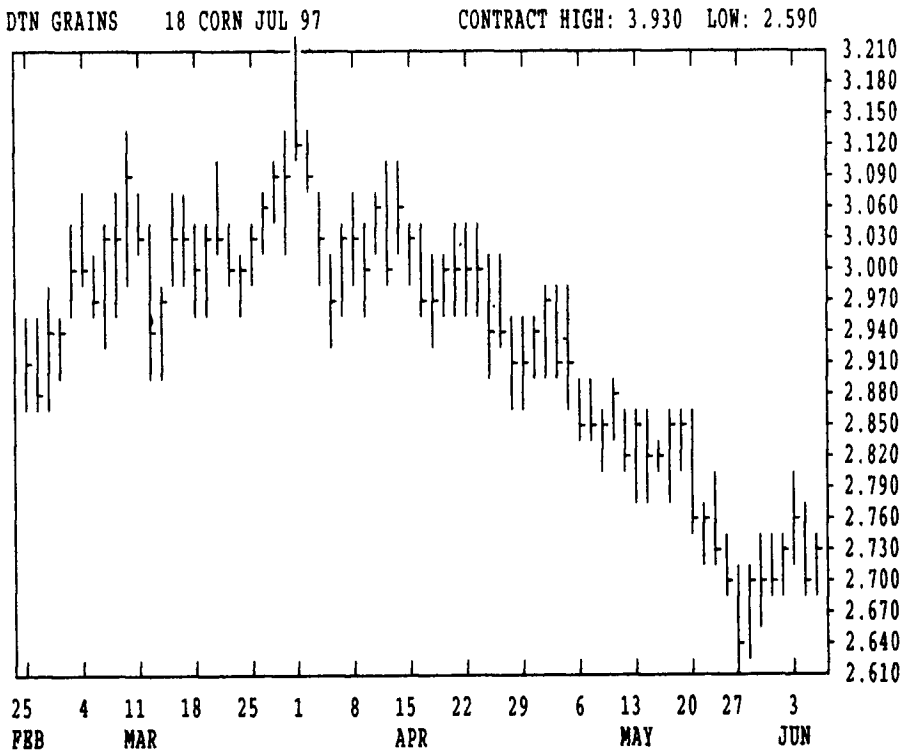

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PRICES ARE DECIMAL			MOVING AVERAGES			RSI'S			SLOW STOCHASTIC 5 DAY		20 DAY	
CONTRACT		CLOSE	4-DAY	9-DAY	18-DAY	45-DAY	9DAY	14DAY	30DAY	%K	%D	%K	%D
WHEAT	JUL	356.00	358.12	361.89	375.03	398.86	28.0	32.0	41.0	22	21	6	6
WHEAT	SEP	363.25	365.12	369.31	382.21	404.48	25.2	30.9	41.3	19	18	5	5
KCWHT	JUL	383.00	381.56	387.44	402.81	422.01	32.3	35.6	43.7	17	11	5	5
KCWHT	SEP	385.00	383.19	387.50	402.28	421.81	32.2	35.3	43.7	20	15	5	5
MN WHT	JUL	389.25	388.87	388.19	399.47	419.01	38.1	39.0	44.9	41	45	16	11
CORN	JUL	274.25	274.25	271.25	276.07	288.33	46.3	43.3	43.9	64	75	34	23
CORN	SEP	259.50	259.44	257.78	262.11	274.87	43.8	40.5	41.3	57	66	23	15
CORN	DEC	257.75	257.62	255.72	260.07	272.47	44.4	40.8	41.1	57	66	23	15
OATS	JUL	169.00	169.56	165.78	163.06	164.92	61.5	57.8	53.5	76	84	85	76
BEANS	JUL	836.00	850.31	852.00	855.67	859.34	39.5	42.4	48.4	24	47	39	42
BEANS	AUG	790.00	804.25	807.44	818.62	832.22	34.4	37.4	44.4	22	45	29	32
BEANS	SEP	717.75	722.94	720.83	732.67	747.14	38.2	38.8	43.4	37	59	31	28
MEAL	JUL	276.20	279.90	281.76	284.58	281.86	39.7	43.4	50.1	18	34	31	37
OIL	JUL	23.47	23.70	23.67	23.74	24.41	40.8	40.8	43.0	29	48	26	27
CATTLE	JUN	63.78	64.12	64.74	65.13	64.82	27.8	36.0	44.8	7	11	9	26
CATTLE	AUG	63.65	64.08	64.74	65.13	64.76	23.6	33.0	43.9	10	11	6	20
FDR C	AUG	76.75	77.25	78.03	77.78	76.17	38.5	46.5	53.9	12	13	42	61
HOGS	JUN	81.03	80.98	80.64	81.49	82.83	45.3	44.7	48.7	85	73	22	16
HOGS	JUL	81.80	82.03	81.36	82.33	83.30	45.7	45.7	50.6	85	82	33	22
PKBLS	JUL	87.25	88.82	89.01	89.65	87.87	42.6	46.3	51.0	61	53	32	30
COTTON	JUL	73.10	73.25	73.06	72.80	72.95	52.9	51.4	47.9	54	55	71	75
COTTON	OCT	74.88	74.87	74.61	74.30	74.37	58.4	54.9	48.7	71	66	79	77

CORN

	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
JLY	2750	2706	2742*	+30
SEP	2600	2562	2594*	+30
DEC	2580	2536	2576*	+30
MAR	2642	2604	2640*	+30
MAY	2680	2644	2680*	+24
JLY	2720	2684	2720*	+30
SEP	2594	2590	2594*	+24
DEC	2580	2550	2576*	+26
JLY	2664	2664	2664*	+24

SOYBEANS

JLY	8420	8210	8360*	+60
AUG	7964	7760	7900*	+40
SEP	7214	7110	7176*	+50
NOV	6884	6814	6836*	+12
JAN	6904	6840	6860*	0
MAR	6930	6870	6886*	-6
MAY	6970	6900	6900*	+4
JLY	6970	6920	6920*	+4
NOV	6550	6500	6534*	-14
JLY	6670	6670	6670*	-30

CHICAGO WHEAT

	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
JLY	3580	3510	3560*	+22
SEP	3654	3590	3632*	+16
DEC	3770	3700	3756*	+24
MAR	3790	3740	3786*	+32
MAY	3674	3674	3674*	0
JLY	3624	3620	3620*	0

OATS

JLY	1702	1684	1690*	+2
SEP	1606	1584	1602*	+14
DEC	1610	1590	1606*	+16
MAR	1640	1630	1630*	+20

SOYBEAN MEAL

JLY	2775	2713	2762*	+31
AUG	2582	2530	2568*	+15
SEP	2420	2385	2415*	+21
OCT	2290	2260	2270*	+2
DEC	2225	2195	2204*	+8
JAN	2195	2170	2175*	-5
MAR	2160	2145	2147*	+2
MAY	2150	2118	2118*	-12

K.C. WHEAT

	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
JLY	3844	3760	3830*	+62
SEP	3854	3784	3850*	+50
DEC	3910	3860	3900*	+34
MAR	3874	3850	3864*	+24
MAY	3760	3760	3760*	+10

MINN WHEAT

JLY	3932	3850	3892*	+32
SEP	3884	3814	3844*	+20
DEC	3920	3860	3884*	+12
MAR	3934	3884	3914*	+24
MAY	3860	3860	3860*	-14

SOYBEAN OIL

JLY	2362	2328	2347*	+13
AUG	2382	2349	2368*	+18
SEP	2395	2368	2387*	+15
OCT	2405	2375	2392*	+12
DEC	2430	2400	2416*	+11
JAN	2444	2423	2430*	+8
MAR	2465	2455	2455*	+2
MAY	2480	2465	2468*	-7

LIVE CATTLE

	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
JUN	6425	6375	6377*	-35
AUG	6420	6360	6365*	-47
OCT	6762	6710	6712*	-42
DEC	7017	6980	6985*	-27
FEB	7105	7082	7085*	-7
APR	7275	7260	7260*	-10
JUN	6950	6925	6925*	-25
AUG				

SWISS FRANC

JUN	6942	6910	6923*	+3
SEP	7018	6986	6999*	+3
DEC	7090	7070	7077*	+2

FEEDER CATTLE

	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
AUG	7742	7670	7675*	-55
SEP	7735	7675	7677*	-52
OCT	7755	7685	7705*	-35
NOV	7890	7835	7837*	-47
JAN	7930	7930	7930*	-20
MAR	7905	7880	7880*	-20
APR	7905	7880	7880*	-20
MAY				

MIDAM LIVE HOGS

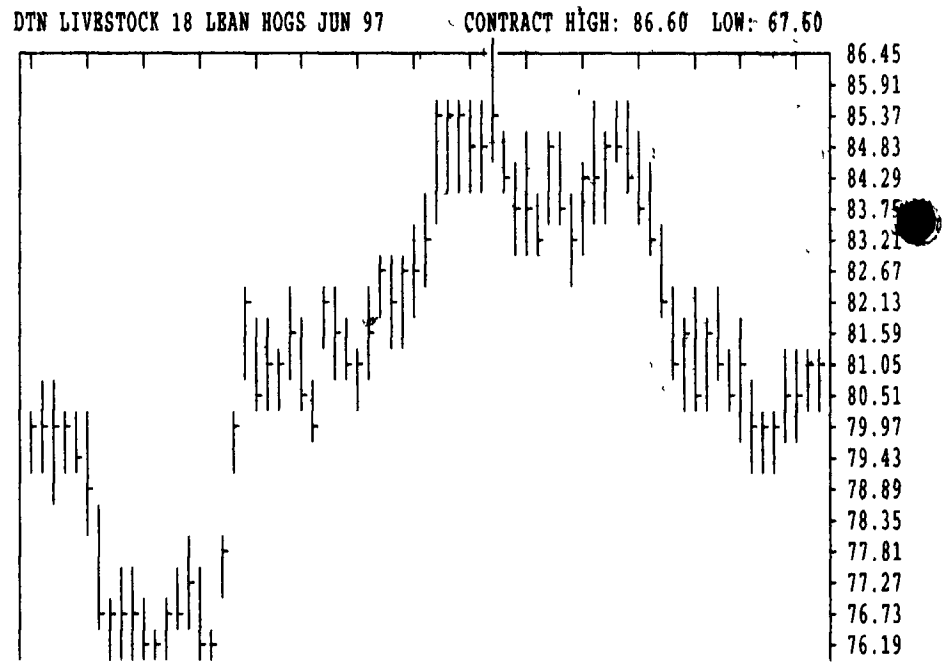
JUN	5720	5675	5675*	-25
JLY	5840	5775	5795*	-45
AUG	5730	5610	5630*	-90

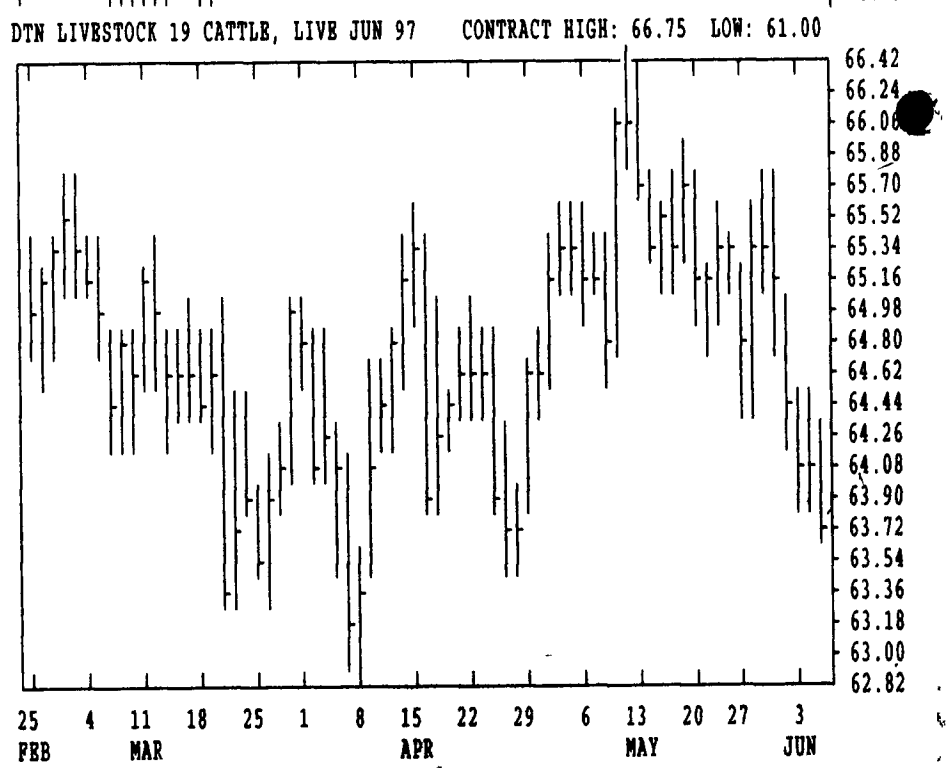
LEAN HOGS

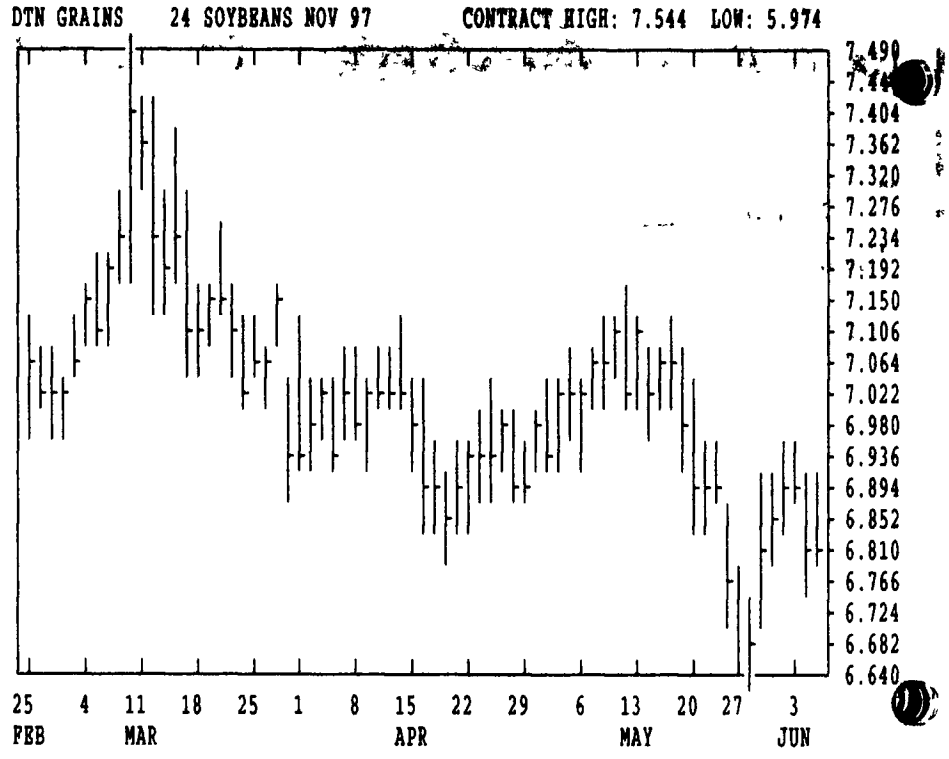
	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG
JUN	8140	8077	8102*	-20
JLY	8270	8135	8180*	-57
AUG	8115	7895	7940*	-122
OCT	7340	7115	7157*	-157
DEC	7015	6802	6820*	-182
FEB	6850	6675	6700*	-160
APR	6530	6355	6357*	-167
JUN	7000	6875	6875*	-120

PORK BELLIES

JLY	8925	8725	8725*	-300
AUG	8920	8680	8680*	-300
FEB	7920	7615	7615*	-300







DAIRY WEEK

DAIRY MARKET PRICE COMMENTARY

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US milk production still high, weighs on prices

By Lisa Wheeler, Bridge News

New York--Jun 5--Milk output continues to peak and still weighs on milk futures prices, while well-stocked cheese inventories have applied pressure to cheese futures. Many traders have been taken off-guard by changes in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's cash butter and butter futures contracts, saying the changes, which are said to be adopted on Jun 23, were not pre-announced to the industry.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange was not immediately available for comment on the changes. A source close to the CME said the CFTC approved the changes on May 27.

In a letter obtained by Bridge News dated Apr 29, the Dairy ProductsCommittee recommended that the CME's Feb and Nov butter futures contracts be eliminated and that any butter churned prior to Dec 1 would not be deliverable into the following calendar year.

The change would throw a wrench in the ability to accept delivery for butter in February--a

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Beef Report
June 4, 1997
Report supplied by USDA

USDA NATIONAL CARLOT BEEF REPORT (INCLUDES MAJOR PRODUCTION AREAS IN THE MIDWEST [illegible] TX) AS OF 3 P.M.

COW AND BULLS CARCASS
FOB OMAHA
6.0 LOADS REPORTED

COMPARED TO TUESDAY'S 3 P.M. REPORT: UTILITY CARCASSES 2.00-3.00 LOWER; CUTTER 5.00 LOWER. DEMAND LIGHT FOR MODERATE TO HEAVY OFFERINGS.

UT,BRK 2-4 450 LBS. AND UP, 1.0 LOADS, RANGE 65.00, LATEST ESTB. MKT. 65.00.

UT, BNG 1-3 400 LBS. AND UP, 2.0 LOADS, RANGE 69.00, LATEST ESTB. MKT. 69.00.

CUTTER 1-2 350 LB. AND UP, 3.0 LOADS, RANGE 65.00, LATEST ESTB. MKT. 65.00.

BULLS YG1 500 LBS. AND UP, UNQUOTED.

COW AND BULL CARCASSES
CAF WEST COAST

MARKET FOR WEEK ENDED MAY [illegible]

UT, BNG 1-3 400 LBS. AND UP, RANGE 65.50.

CUTTER 1-2 350 LBS. AND UP, RANGE 65.50.

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FOB OMAHA BASIS

90% FR, 32 LOADS, RANGE 82.5-85.5 WT. AVG. 84.02.

90% FZ, 2 LOADS, RANGE 91.5, WT. AVG. 91.50.

85% FR, 10 LOADS, RANGE 77.0, WT. AVG. 77.00.

85% FZ, UNQUOTED.

75% FR, UNQUOTED.

75% FZ, UNQUOTED.

65% FR, 7 LOADS, RANGE 59.0-60.0, WT. AVG. 59.29.

65% FZ, UNQUOTED.

50% FR, 92 LOADS, RANGE 37.00-39.00, WT. AVG. 38.28.

50% FZ, 9 LOADS, RANGE 44.00-45.00, WT. AVG. 44.33.

50% BX, AND BULL 92-94, 16 LOADS, RANGE 38.00, WT. AVG. 38.00.

FOB EAST TX & OK

90% FR, 26 LOADS, RANGE 83.0-85.0, WT. AVG. 84.04.

90% FZ, UNQUOTED.

85% FR, UNQUOTED.

85% FZ, 75% FR, 75% FZ, 65% FR, AND 65% FZ, UNQUOTED.

CAF NE AREAS

90% FR, 24 LOADS, RANGE 88.0-91.0, WT. AVG. 90.04.

90% FZ, UNQUOTED.

85% FR, 2 LOADS, RANGE 83.0, WT. AVG. 83.00.

85% FR, UNQUOTED.

85% FZ, 75% FR, 75% FZ, 75% FR, UNQUOTED.

65% FR AND 65% FZ, UNQUOTED.

CAF WEST COAST BASIS
WEEK ENDED 5/30/97

90% FR, RANGE 90.0-93.0, WT. AVG. 92.00.

90% FZ, UNQUOTED.

85% FR, RANGE 86.0, WT. AVG. 86.00.

85% FZ, UNQUOTED.

75% FR, RANGE 72.0, WT. AVG. 72.00.

75% FZ, UNQUOTED.

65% FR, RANGE 60.0-63.5 WT. AVG. 61.26.

65% FZ, UNQUOTED.

50% FR, RANGE 40.0-44.0, WT. AVG. 41.95.

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BULLS: 400 LBS. TO 63.00; 500-700 LBS. TO 62.00.

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SHELLS: 22.00-26.00.
CHOICE HEIFERS: 63.00-68.25.
SELECT HEIFERS: 55.00-62.00.
COMMON HEIFERS: 46.00-54.00.
GOOD FEEDERS: 50.00-70.75.
COMMON FEEDERS: 40.00-49.00.
BULLS: 31.00-47.00.

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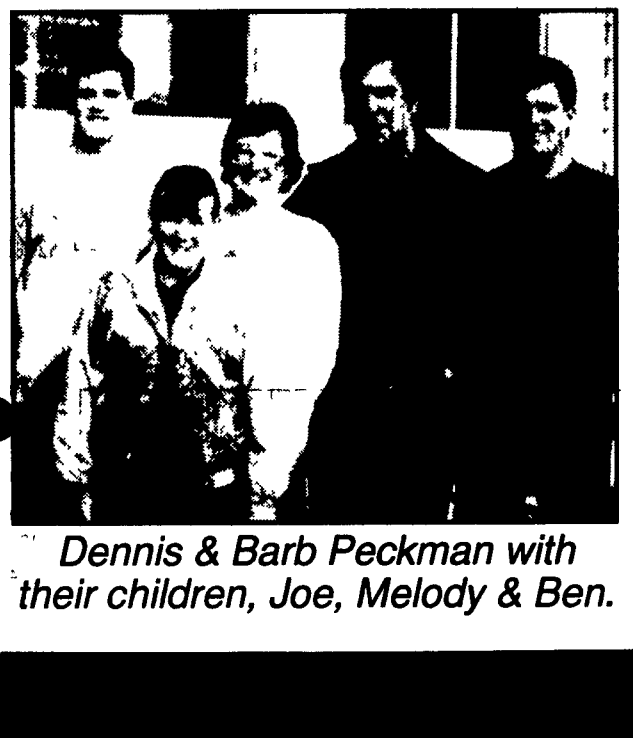

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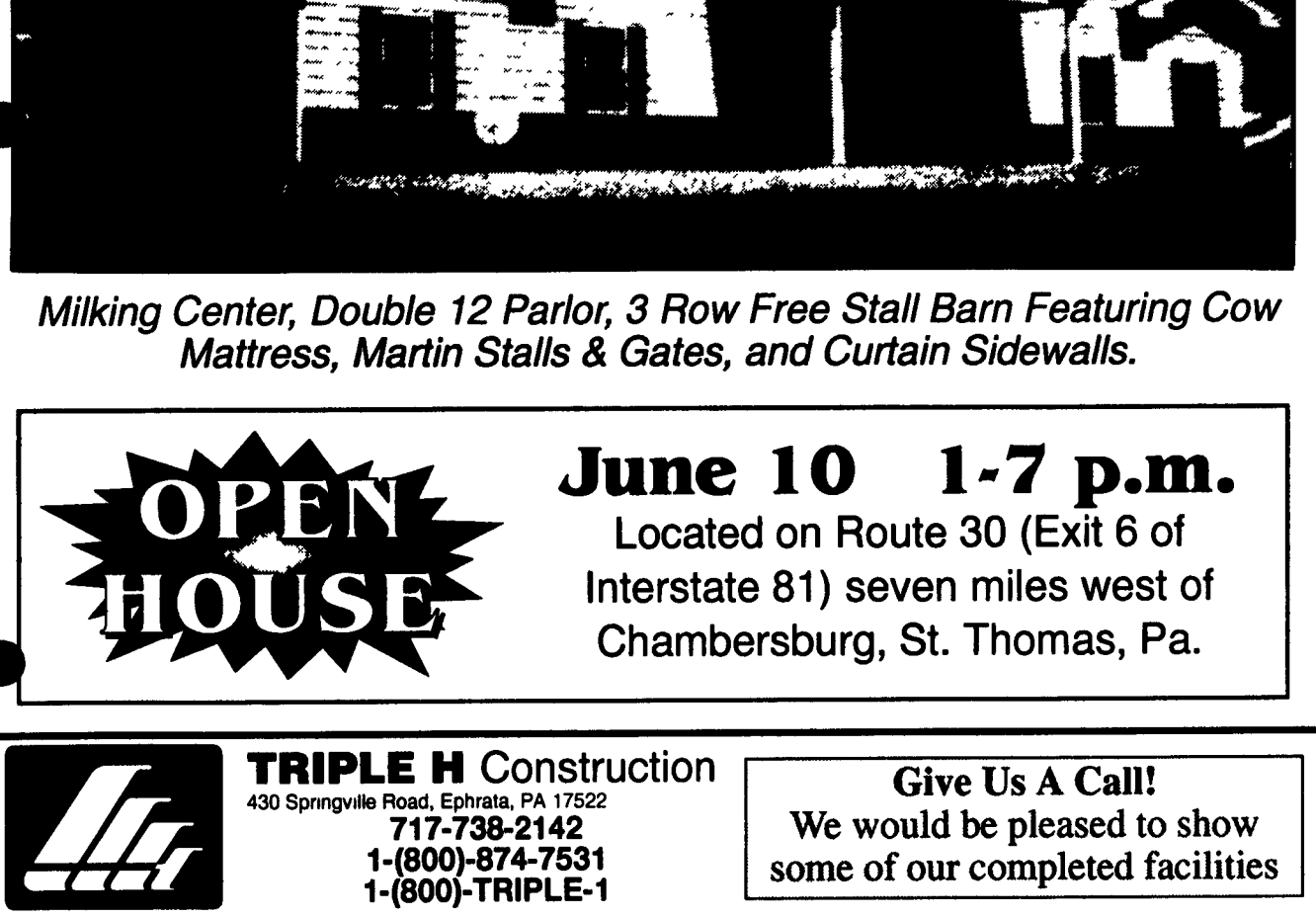

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Belleville Livestock

BELLEVILLE, PA
JUNE 4, 1997

CATTLE 289 [SUPPLIED BY THE AUCTION]

HOLSTEINS Standard 40 00-42 50

HEIFERS Choice 1100/1300 lbs 60 00-62 00, Select 55 00 57 00

COWS Breaking Utility and Commercial 36 00-40 75, Cutter and Boning Utility 32 75-35 75, Canner and Low Cutter 27 00-32 50 Shells down to 21 00

BULLS Yield Grade No 2 1100/1300 lbs 39 75-42 00

CALVES 98 VEALERS Standard and Good 80/100 lbs 25 00 39 00, Utility 60/75 lbs 15 00-24 00

FARM CALVES No 1 Holstein bulls 95/110 lbs 75 00-127 50, No 2 90/120 lbs 33 00-74 00

HOGS 38 BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-3 230/270 lbs 56 00-58 50

SOWS US 1-3 500/700 lbs 46 00-49 00

BOARS 230/300 lbs 40 50-42 00

FEEDER PIGS 101 US 1-3 20/30 lbs 20 00-33 00, 35/70 lbs 35 00-60 00 — per head

SHEEP 30 SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 70/90 lbs 95 00 109 00, 40/70 lbs 105 00 120 00

SLAUGHTER SHEEP 25 00 37 00

GOATS 24 Large 67 00-78 00, Small 40 00-62 00, Large Kids 45 00-60 00, Small Kids 20 00 41 00 — per head — Boundary (ID /25kVcomoPedrGHc WNDaA)—

Morrison Cove Livestock

Martinsburg, Pa.
June 3, 1997
Report supplied by auction

CATTLE 253. STEERS CHOICE 65.00-69.85; GOOD 62.00-64.75.

HEIFERS: CHOICE 64.00-68.50; GOOD 57.00-63.25.

COWS: UTILITY & COMMERCIAL 35.50-45.50; CANNER & LOW CUTTER 22.50-33.50.

BULLOCKS: GOOD & CHOICE 47.50-58.50.

BULLS: YIELD GRADE NO. 1 42.00-59.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS 46.00-68.00; BULLS 45.00-65.00; HEIFERS 40.00-61.00.

CALVES 170. PRIME, NO MKT. TEST; CHOICE 78.00-90.00; GOOD 65.00-77.00; STANDARD 27.00-48.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS 90-130 LBS. 70.00-122.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 90-130 LBS. 80.00-130.00.

HOGS: 178. US NO. 1-2 54.50-55.50; US NO. 1-3 52.00-53.50.

SOWS: US NO. 1-3 39.00-48.00.

BOARS: 37.00-43.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 142 HEAD. US#1&3 20-50 LBS. 22.00-59.00.

SHEEP: 141 HEAD. CHOICE LAMBS 102.00-107.00; GOOD LAMBS 95.00-100.00; SLAUGHTER EWES 22.00-35.00.

GOATS: 21.00-110.00.

8 LOADS OF HAY. ALFALFA 152.00-155.00; 3 LOADS OF STRAW 67.00-75.00; TIMOTHY 152.50; MIXED HAY 132.50-155.00; 1 LOAD OF WOOD AT 25.00 PER LOAD.

Leesport Livestock Auction

LEESPORT, PA
June 4, 1997

CATTLE 373... PDA ... Supply included 193 slaughter steers and heifers and 51 feeder cattle ...Compared with last Wednesday's sale...sl. steers 2.00 to 3.00 lower, cows mostly 1.00 lower, heifers 2.00 to 4.00 lower. SLAUGHTER STEERS: few High Choice and Prime 1200/1450 lbs. 65.00-66.50, Choice 1135/1450 lbs. 61.50-64.75, Select 58.00-62.50, Standard 51.00-56.50. HOLSTEINS: High Choice and Prime 1280/1625 lbs. 59.00-62.50, Choice 1200/1650 lbs. 56.00-59.00, Select 50.00-56.25, Standard 44.25-50.50. HEIFERS: few High Choice and Prime 65.00-66.00, Choice 1115/1350 lbs. 59.00-64.75, Select 52.25-56.50, Standard 40.00-51.50. COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial 38.00-42.75, Cutter and Boning Utility 36.00-41.00, Canner and Low Cutter 31.00-36.25. Shells down to 20.00. BULLOCKS: few Select 49.75-57.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1035/1945 lbs. 47.00-50.75, couple No. 2 1530/2075 lbs. 45.00 & 46.00. FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Medium Frame 300/600 lbs. 65.00-85.00, Large Frame No. 2 620/785 lbs. 44.50-57.00, one 62.00; HEIFERS: few Medium Frame No. 1 415/580 lbs. 66.00-72.50, Medium & Large Frame 490/590 lbs. 56.00-72.50; BULLS: few Medium Frame No. 1 670/795 lbs. 47.50-51.00, Medium & Large Frame No. 2 300/450 lbs. 46.00-75.00, 650/850 lbs. 33.00-45.50.

CALVES 168...VEALERS: Good 135/200 lbs. 75.00-90.00, Standard and Good 70/105 lbs. 30.00-47.50, Utility 60/90 lbs. 22.50-30.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls steady to 20.00 lower...No. 1 Holstein bulls 95/125 lbs. 100.00-140.00 mostly 120.00-135.00, few 80/90 lbs. 90.00-100.00, No. 2 80/110 lbs. 40.00-85.00; No. 1 Holstein heifers 95/120 lbs. 82.50-102.50, No. 2 75/100 lbs. 42.50-75.00.

HOGS 202...Barrows and gilts .50 to 1.00 lower. BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 230/265 lbs. 55.00-56.00, US 1-3 225/280 lbs. 52.00-54.75, US 2-3 270/325 lbs. 42.50-50.00. SOWS: US 1-3 320/490 lbs. 38.00-44.00, couple to 36.00, 500/610 lbs. 42.00-46.00, few US 2-3 490/565 lbs. 35.00-39.50. BOARS: few 370/570 lbs. 35.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 48...US 1-3 35/50 lbs. 100.00-140.00. --- per cwt.

SHEEP 35...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: few Choice 25/35 lbs. 105.00-115.00, 60/85 lbs. 100.00-107.50, 90/105 lbs. 77.50-100.00, few Good and Choice 50/60 lbs. 85.00-90.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 20.00-37.00, few Yearlings to 65.00.

GOATS 9...Large 72.50, few Medium 25.00-57.50, few Large Kids 21.00-35.00, couple Small 45.00. --- per head.

Indiana Livestock

Homer City, PA
Thursday, June 5, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

CATTLE: 140 STEERS, CHOICE 1125/1375 LBS. 62.00-64.75; SELECT 55.00-61.25; STANDARD 45.00-54.50; HOLSTEIN STEERS: SELECT 52.75-55.50; STANDARD 42.75-49.75. HEIFERS: HI CHOICE & PRIME, CHOICE 1100 LBS. ONE AT 62.50; SELECT 52.25-57.50; STANDARD 42.00-51.50.

COWS: BREAKING UTILITY & COMMERCIAL 37.00-43.25; FEW TO 44.50; CUTTER & BONING UTILITY 33.00-37.25; CANNER & LOW CUTTER 25.50-32.25; SHELLS DOWN TO 22.00.

BULLS: FEW YIELD GRADE NO 1 1400-1690 LBS. FEW 44.00-46.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS FEW L-1 550-850 LBS. 63.00-70.00. HEIFERS FEW M&L 1 300-600 65.00-73.00; M&L-2 300-750 LBS. 43.50-62.00. BULLS FEW M&L1 330-750 LBS. 58.00-75.00.

CALVES: 58 VEALERS GOOD 240-260 LBS. FEW 63.00-69.00; STANDARD & GOOD 70-110 LB. 27.00-40.00

FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS NO. 1 90-125 LB. 85.00-117.50, NO. 2 85-110 LB. 45.00-80.00. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS NO. 2 80-100 LBS. FEW 64.00-92.50. BEEF CROSS BULLS & HEIFERS 75-120 LB. FEW 42.00-110.00.

HOGS 60 BARROW & GILRS 1-3 225-265 LBS. 54.50-57.00; 2-3 240-270 LBS. 50.75-52.50, 1-3 145-160 LBS. 51.50-55.00. SOWS: FEW 1-3 400-535 LBS. 42.50-48.25.

FEEDER PIGS: 21 1-3 15-25 LBS. 19.00-29.00, 1-3 45-75 LBS. 42.50-60.00.

SHEEP: 62 CHOICE 35-70 LBS. 71.00-89.00. 25-90 LBS. 94.00-97.00, GOOD & CHOICE 95-120 LB. FEW 65.00-75.00. FEEDER LAMBS GD. & CH. 35-65 LB. 40.00-55.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP 20.00-40.00, ONE AT 56.00.

Valley Stockyards

Athens, Pa.
June 2, 1997
Report Supplied By Auction

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES TO 152.50.

VEAL CALVES, NO GOOD ONES.

VEALER BULL CALVES TO 150.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES 48.00 AND DOWN.

GRASSERS AND FEEDERS 35.00-62.50.

LAMBS TO 130.00.

SHEEP 29.00-35.00.

HOGS, 200-250, TO 52.50.

SOWS TO 44.00.

PIGS TO 40.00.

HEIFERS TO 48.00.

STEERS 42.25-48.50.

STEERS, FEEDER, TO 55.50.

BULLS 38.00-47.00.

COWS, GOOD, 36.50-44.50.

COWS, MEDIUM, 29.50-35.75.

COWS, POOR OR SMALL, 28.75 AND DOWN.

HORSES TO 370.00.

PONIES 220.00.

GOATS 25.00-67.50.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction

Waynesburg, Pa.
Thurs., June 5, 1997
Report Supplied by Auction

CATTLE: SL. COWS: UTILITY & COMMERCIAL 36.00-42.50; CUTTER & BONING UTILITY 30.00-38.00; CANNER & LOW CUTTER 28.00-34.50; SHELLS 27.00 & DOWN. BULLS: YIELD GRADE 1 1500#-2000# 42.00-53.50; YIELD GRADE 2 1000#-1400# 35.00-54.00.

FEEDER STEERS: M&L-1 300-500# 50.00-84.00; 250-280# 48.00-86.00, M 600-900 57.00-79.00. HEIFERS M 1&L-1 300-500# 35.00-80.00; L-1 400-650# 38.00-78.00. BULLS M&L-1 300-620# 42.00-77.00.

CALVES: VEAL. PRIME 40.00-85.00; CHOICE 38.00-62.50; GOOD 35.00-48.00.

FARM CALVES: #1 HOLSTEIN BULLS 90-120# FEW 35.00-80.00; #2 HOLSTEIN BULLS 80-100# FEW 20.00-40.00; BEEF X BULL&HFRS./HD. 20.00-100.00.

HOGS: BARROWS & GILTS #1-2 210-255# 53.00-56.00; #2-3 255-280# 51.00-56.00; SOWS #1-3 300-500# 30.00-48.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 1-3 15-20# 5.00-17.00/HD.; 1-3 25-35# 10.00-45.00/HD.

LAMBS: HIGH CHOICE 80-100 LBS. 90.00-112.00; CHOICE 70-90 LBS. 80.00 TO 108.00; FEEDER LAMBS GOOD 75.00-105.00; SHEEP 20.00-40.00; FAT SHEEP 32.00 & DOWN.

GOATS: LARGE 60.00-90.00/HD.; MEDIUM 30.00-70.00/HD.; SMALL 10.00-40.00/HD.

HORSES: 35.00-64.00, PONIES 20.00-44.50.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied by PDA
June 5, 1997

CATTLE: 130 STEERS: SELECT INDIV. @ 53.50, COUPLE STANDARD 40.75 & 44.50. HEIFERS: FEW SELECT 48.00-50.00.

COWS: BREAKING UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 31.50-44.00, ONE AT 46.25, CUTTER AND BONING UTILITY 33.75-43.00, CANNER & LOW CUTTER 28.50-34.50, SHELLS DOWN TO 18.00.

BULLS: COUPLE YIELD GRADE 1 1420 & 2215 LBS. 47.50 & 48.25; COUPLE YIELD GRADE 2 1725 & 1780 LBS. 43.50 & 45.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: HEIFERS FEW M&L 1 345-600 LBS. 64.50-74.00; M&L2, 300-700 LBS. 61.00-67.50, ONE 835 LBS. AT 58.00. BULLS SINGLE L1, 405 AT 78.00; COUPLE M&L2 450 & 1035 LBS. 36.00 & 49.50.

CALVES: 275 FEW GOOD 140-235 LBS. 52.00-65.00, STANDARD & GOOD 70-105 LBS. 36.00-49.00, UTILITY 50-75 LBS. 20.00-33.00.

FARM CALVES: STEADY & STRONG, GOOD DEMAND. NO. 1 HOLSTEIN BULLS 85-125 LBS. 100.00-137.00, MOSTLY 120.00-137.00. NO. 2 HOLSTEIN BULLS 85-110 LBS. 42.00-90.00, NO. 1 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 85-120 LBS. 110.00-137.50, NO. 2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 75-105 LBS. 40.00-97.50. BEEF CROSS BULLS & HEIFERS 75-135 LBS. 49.00-97.50.

HOGS: NO MARKET TEST.

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FEEDER PIGS: NO MARKET TEST.

SHEEP: NO MARKET TEST.

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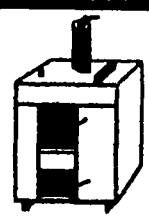

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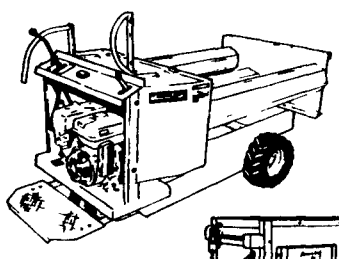

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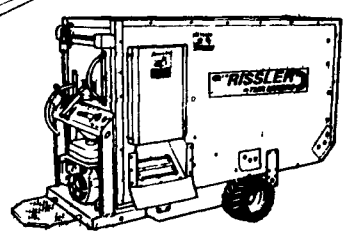

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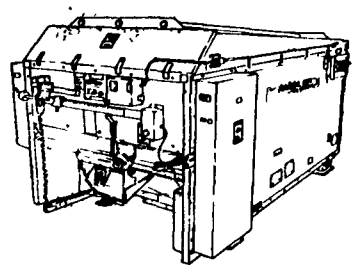

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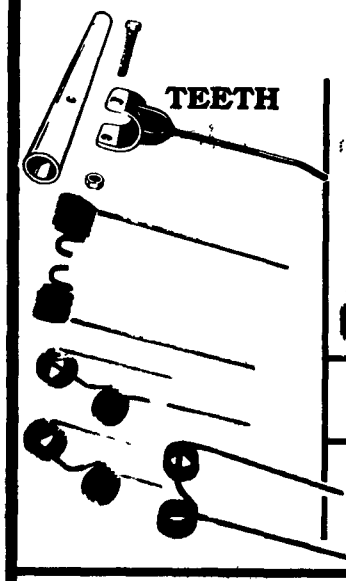

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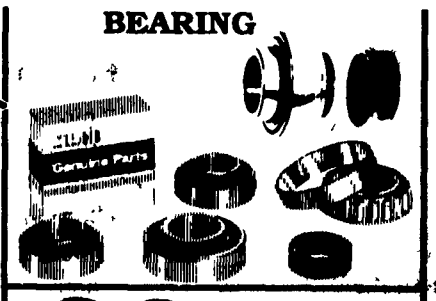

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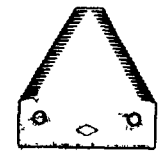

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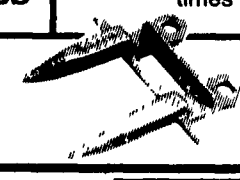

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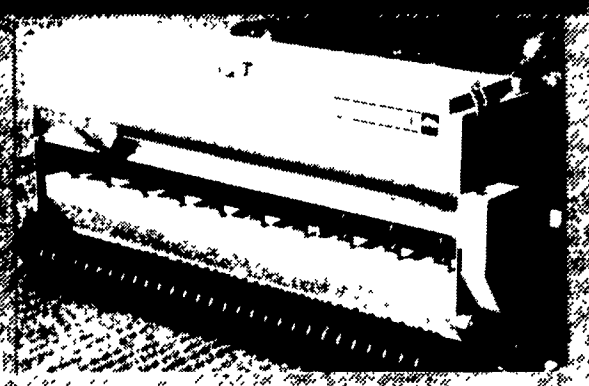

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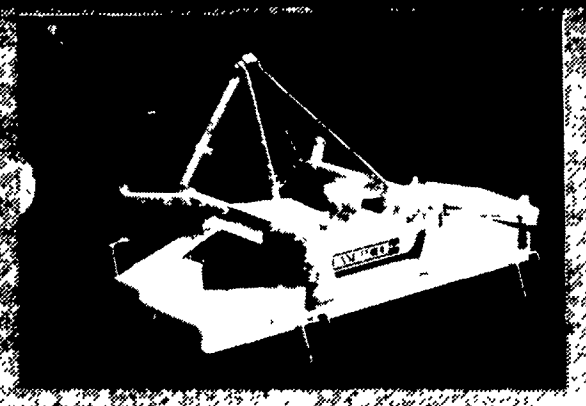

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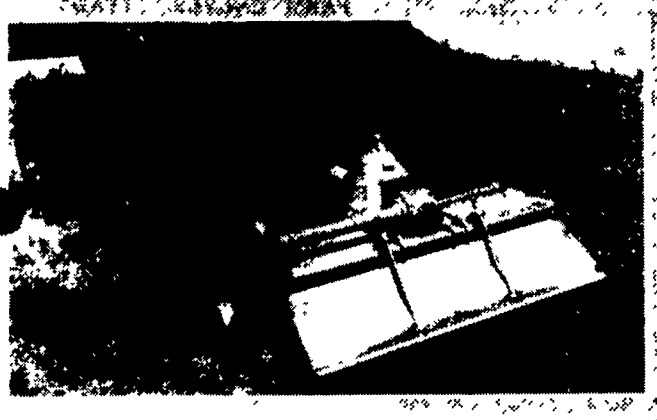

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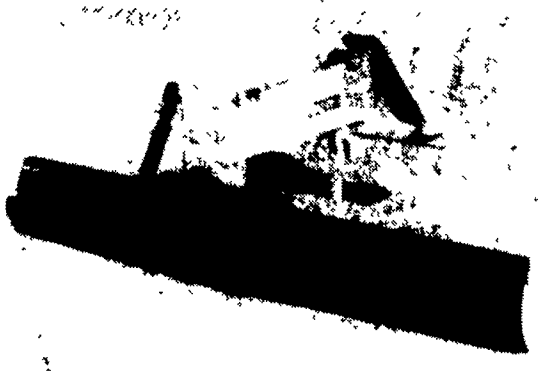

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Music May Be Melodious To Cow, Worker Performance

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ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — Some producers may be whining about the grim economic realities of dairying.

Better yet, they could be singing.

No, we don't mean singing along because they're necessarily happier about the removal of basic support prices and don't worry about the nationwide restructuring of the industry.

Dairy farmers can sing along because it may be possible that having music played in the milking parlor, stanchion, or tiestall could actually improve milk production.

Lancaster Farming recently spoke to producers who play music at milking. One thing they all have in common: using music at twice-a-day milking is as much about people comfort as it is cow comfort. And when you keep cow comfort uppermost in your enterprise, studies have shown that translates almost immediately into improved milk quantity and quality.

Espenshade Farm

Red Rose DHIA and Mount Joy Cooperative member Harvey and son Matt Espenshade know how important it is to provide a good working environment for people and cows.

It shows in the type of music Matt plays for his 50 milking cows at the tiestall twice a day.

In the morning it's a talk show over the radio. The cows are used to that.

In the afternoon it's country music. The cows accept that.

There's only two types of music the cows would probably dislike, noted Matt. "We wouldn't play alternative or new age rock," said Matt. "And I think rap music would make them dry up."

Together with father Harvey and mother Sue, Matt Espenshade, 23, studied a lot about dairying at Penn State, where he was graduated in the spring of 1995 with a bachelor's in dairy and animal science. He helps care for the Elizabethtown-based home farm's 140 acres, bringing the total tillable acres to 220, including rented land. The land includes corn and hay in addition to about 30 acres of pasture. Matt helps feed and milk a Holstein herd that is half registered and half grade.

When he's not adjusting the dialer on the portable "boom box" stereo used to play music in the barn, Matt's busy learning how to operate the new milk pipeline installed in November last year. The pipeline is attached to an 800-gallon tank. In addition to music, he attributes the milk production, steadily increasing 100 pounds per month, to a new TMR mixer installed in January this year. The pipeline has a milk yield indicator for each cow, which helps the farm keep even closer tabs on cow performance.

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Because of the number of cows in the herd, dividing into groups for feeding was impractical to the Espenshades. Normally the cows would receive additional vitamins and minerals in a topdress. However, because it can be sometimes difficult to give the protein and energy according to the lactation of the different cows, individual feed stalls were set up with computer-controlled release mechanisms that provide portions four times a day. The cow simply steps into a stall and a neck tag on each cow uses a computer chip to activate the feeder. There are three stalls in use with space for a fourth one if needed.

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Months ago, before the pipeline was installed, Matt remembers it would take about 2½ hours to milk the herd. Forty-five minutes have been shaved off with the installation of the pipeline for each milking.

As for the music — in the morning Matt listens to WSBA AM 910 talk radio broadcast from York with the "Ralph Lockwood" show. In the afternoon the cows perk up over a country music station, Z107 FM from Hershey, with its broadcast tower in Elizabethtown.

Matt himself also likes to listen to station 105.7 FM "The Edge" in his truck. Only trouble is, Matt noted his reluctance to play alternative rock to the cows since he considers it "abrasive." Matt believes that the music has an inspirational effect on him, like many listeners, where he enjoys it so much that he becomes high-strung.

"I don't want to act aggressive around the cows," he said. "You should be passive around them."

Matt's sister Amy, 21, who also served as Lancaster County dairy princess, worked on a class science project in junior high that studied the use of music during milking. Cows, in her study, positively responded to music. Amy was able to measure the milk receipts and found out that "cows like rock music over no music or country," said Matt. "They'd rather have no music than country."

Matt chuckled when he said, "For Amy, the project was very biased."

But Matt has found that the type of music has to be selected carefully.

"Alternative music may make the cows act up or act a little too harshly," he said. Normally they won't pay much attention to what's going on, including movement around them, as long as the music they are used to listening to is on. They have come to expect some type of music during each milking.

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Overall, Matt continues to improve the genetics on the herd — his favorite part of the enterprise. He learned in Penn State to differentiate between what he calls "maximization and optimization." He said that when producers go for maximization of their operation, they are going for the "fullest level of production" and to use whatever feeding and caring methods are necessary.

However, Matt believes he is working to "optimize" the herd — find a happy medium — to run the operation himself, not let the cows run the business. The key to optimization is to simplify the work and to maximize the time at the job.

Also, Matt noted that he has other interests and responsibilities off the farm. He serves as Lancaster County Dairy 4-H leader, is a member of the Grange, and serves on the 4-H, fair board, and on an ag fraternity.

While working to improve the genetics, Matt said that he has learned to artificially inseminate (AI) the cows. In college, cows not in heat were used, which proved very difficult for Matt. But he was able to borrow a semen tank from a commercial service in which a friend gave him some assistance and believes he is making great strides in using AI and choosing the right types of bulls for the herd.

Matt believes, for the long-term, that good genetics are critical. It doesn't matter how good the feeding program may be — "without good genetics, it doesn't matter how good the feed is," he said.

Right now there are no plans to upgrade the stereo system, however.

If the Espenshades decide to someday construct a double-4 herringbone milking parlor, Matt indicated, "we'll put in surround sound — maybe."

Daview Farm

There's no question about what type of music Luther and Teresa Davis, of Daview Farm near Kutztown, enjoy playing for their herd.

"We believe that the music a lot of the time is for our preference," Teresa told ***Lancaster Farming***.

That music includes WOGL FM, which plays "the oldies." Their daughter, Erica, recently crowned Berks County dairy princess, enjoys having the cows listen to WIOV FM, a country station broadcast from Ephrata.

The Davis family care for about 70 milking cows, a Holstein registered herd, on their farm. Playing music is another way the Davis family helps cows get comfortable.

The emphasis on cow comfort has paid off, too. The recent DHIA report shows they achieved a rolling herd average of 23,928 pounds of milk, with 851 pounds of fat and 793 pounds of protein.

But the music didn't work alone. Teresa indicated that "cows and people work well when the cows are comfortable." Let's face it: milking twice a day can get pretty boring after a while, Teresa noted.

The important thing is that making use of oldies music, country western, or classic rock goes hand in hand with other cow comfort practices. On the 155-acre Daview Farm, those practices include using a rubber mat underneath the stall in addition to sawdust on top of the mat.

Teresa noted that the old rubber mats aren't as comfortable as the new rubber-filled mattresses. But when the cows are lying down comfortably, milk is being made.

Another equation working into the cow comfort factor is the use of a TMR. "A TMR is beneficial in a lot of different ways," said Teresa. "It benefits the cows and saves on feed." Using a TMR gives dairy managers a way to control feed use and save on costs.

Comfortable cows mean gentler, more cooperative animals. Gentle cows create better temperament in the stall or parlor, making them easier to milk.

Another ingredient in the cow comfort factor is the use of a recently installed tunnel ventilation system in the barn. The tunnel system makes use of five large fans at one end and air vents at the other end. Air moves at about seven miles per hour through the barn. On hot days, the ventilation provides a reliable way for the cows to cool off.

Teresa remembers that one night a couple of summers ago a cow stuck her head out the door at night. It was still so hot and humid outside that the cow decided to stay inside where it was cool and ventilated.

Daview Farm sells their milk to Clover Farms. Teresa farms with husband, Luther, and children Erica, 17; Gregory, 14; Aaron, 8; and Jillian, 4.

Piwowar Farm

Like Matt Espenshade, John S. Piwowar III, who manages a dairy operation in Uniontown, knows how important music is to the cow's comfort factor.

When music plays, the "cows are not jittery," he said.

But a lot of what the 90-cow herd listens to is classic rock. The herd also listens to country from WASP FM, a station near Pittsburgh.

Piwowar has tried various types of music — except rap. With rap music, "I don't know how the cows would react," he said. "But it would make life unbearable for me."

Few universities have done in-depth studies into the effect that using music while milking may have, directly, on cow production.

Piwowar manages about 90 cows milking, in addition to 70 head of replacement stock. The herd includes mostly grade Holstein with about 20 registered Jerseys. Years ago they quit using state DHIA and went to their own milk test.

The herd average is about 21,000 pounds with a test of 3.3 percent protein and 4.1 percent fat, according to Piwowar. The farm milks from a double-4 herringbone parlor. The family is a member of Mid-America Dairying.

Altogether the Piwowars manage 350 acres just outside Uniontown, including rented acreage. They grow a lot of corn and other feeds for the farm. They haven't been sold on intensive grazing yet, according to Piwowar.

The music is also used to calm some of the hired help. But the music is valuable to the cows to keep them from becoming startled, nervous, and edgy to milk from sudden movements or noises. In a sense, the music drowns out background distractions that could interfere with a good milking session.

Piwowar also likes to listen to National Public Radio. That way he can glean news while milking. But he admitted to having no "favorite" type of music — he sometimes plays classical music and whatever appeals to him.

Not too long ago Piwowar gave up on cable TV and now spends the money on an Internet connection. Instead of watching TV, he'll spend an hour a day on the Internet — chatting with fellow Vietnam veterans throughout the country.

Like providing music as part of cow and worker comfort, Piwowar emphasized the workplace and the environment at the farm.

He also emphasized the importance of having relief milkers to ease the burden of work for farm members.

"Life doesn't begin and end on the farm," he said. "You have to have a life otherwise."

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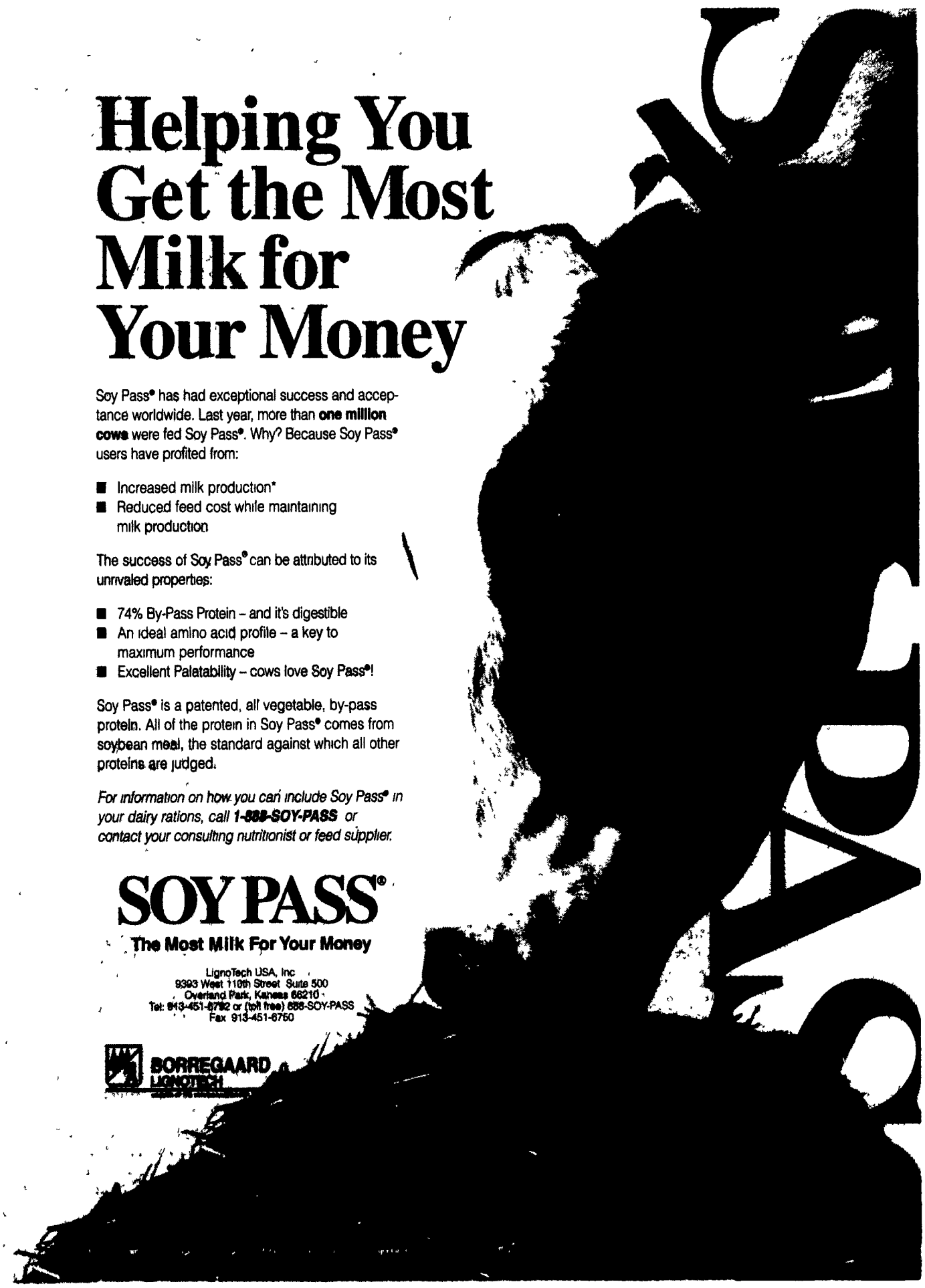

PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN

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What industry has the most dangerous occupation in the United States? Would it be fire fighting, construction, mining, or farming?

According to recent statistics, farming is the most dangerous occupation in the country. Each year more than 200,000 workers are injured and there are 94 fatalities per every 100,000 farmers and agriculture workers in the United States.

In Pennsylvania from 1990 through 1995, there were 251 farming-related fatalities. The largest percentage, 52 percent, was related to tractor accidents. These were tractor overturns, extra riders, operator runovers, and operators being thrown from tractors.

How does farm safety affect children and are children involved in farm accidents? Throughout the United States, there are an estimated 300 fatalities and more than 23,000 injuries to children on farms and ranches each year. Of those youth injured, one-fourth to one-half were not from the farm — most likely they were on the farm visiting friends or relatives.

Closer to home, 36 Pennsylvania youths were killed in farm-related accidents form 1990 to 1995. That means in the past five years, 14.3 percent of farm fatalities in the commonwealth involved children under the age of 14. Sadly, all of these tragedies could have been prevented.

Locally, in Adams County, a young family recently suffered a tragedy through a lawn mower accident. As the mother was mowing the yard with a riding lawn mower, the father was watching their two children. Without warning their son ran after his mother and before she could stop, her 3-year-old son slipped and fell with both feet going under the lawn mower. In an instant this child's life was changed forever.

That's how farm and home accidents occur. They only take a second to happen but they will change someone or some family's lives forever.

By now you should be asking yourself "Whan can be done to protect and save our children?" Education aimed at children through helping them identify farm hazards is essential. Several organizations are actively working throughout the nation to educate youth about farm safety. Several counties within Pennsylvania have begun hosting farm safety day camps.

Adams County Cooperative Extension and 4-H office, with assistance from the American Trauma Society - Pennsylvania division, will be hosting the first Adams County Farm Safety Day Camp on July 23, at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

A full day of interactive safety demonstrations is planned for youth 8-13 years old. Any child from Adams County within this age range is welcome to attend regardless of whether or not they live on a farm.

Youth will participate in 10 interactive stations that will cover the following safety areas: lawn mowers, fire, bicycles, first aid, electricity, PTO entanglements, flowing grains, poison control, all-terrain vehicles, and tractor roll-overs. Several other surprises are planned throughout the day.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the day will finish with supper and skits concluding at 7:30 p.m. An advanced registration fee of $2/child is due to the Adams County Extension Office by July 1. Registrations will be received until the maximum number of participants is reached, so register early.

The goal is to have a commemorative T-shirt and first aid kit for each participant. For additional information or registration forms, contact the Adams County Extension Office at (717) 334-6271.

Finally, a program of this magnitude cannot be undertaken without financial and volunteer support. Any person or group willing to contribute financially or provide volunteers should contact Larry Swartz at the Adams County Extension Office located at 1135 Chambersburg Rd., Gettysburg.

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When To File?

Filing is required by law to be done on a fiscal-year basis, which means the period between July 1, 1996 and June 30, 1997. The claim forms will be mailed to farmers who applied for refunds in the past two years on June 13, 1997. Forms also are available from the Board of Finance and Review, 500 C Finance Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, telephone (717) 787-6534. Completes claim forms must be received in this office not later than September 30, 1997.

What To Include With Your Claim?

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Three Additional Flocks In A.I. Quarantine Area Test Positive

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farm with two houses, one at 83,000 birds and another at 54,000 birds; and a third farm with 55,000 birds. The strain of virus remains the nonpathogenic H7N2.

According to Sam Hayes, acting Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture, the current situation remains a "controllable situation," he said. In the quarantine, he noted, growers are very cooperative, even though it has been difficult for them "economically and psychologically." For them, even with the stress the quarantine and testing has caused, "they've been super in every sense of the world."

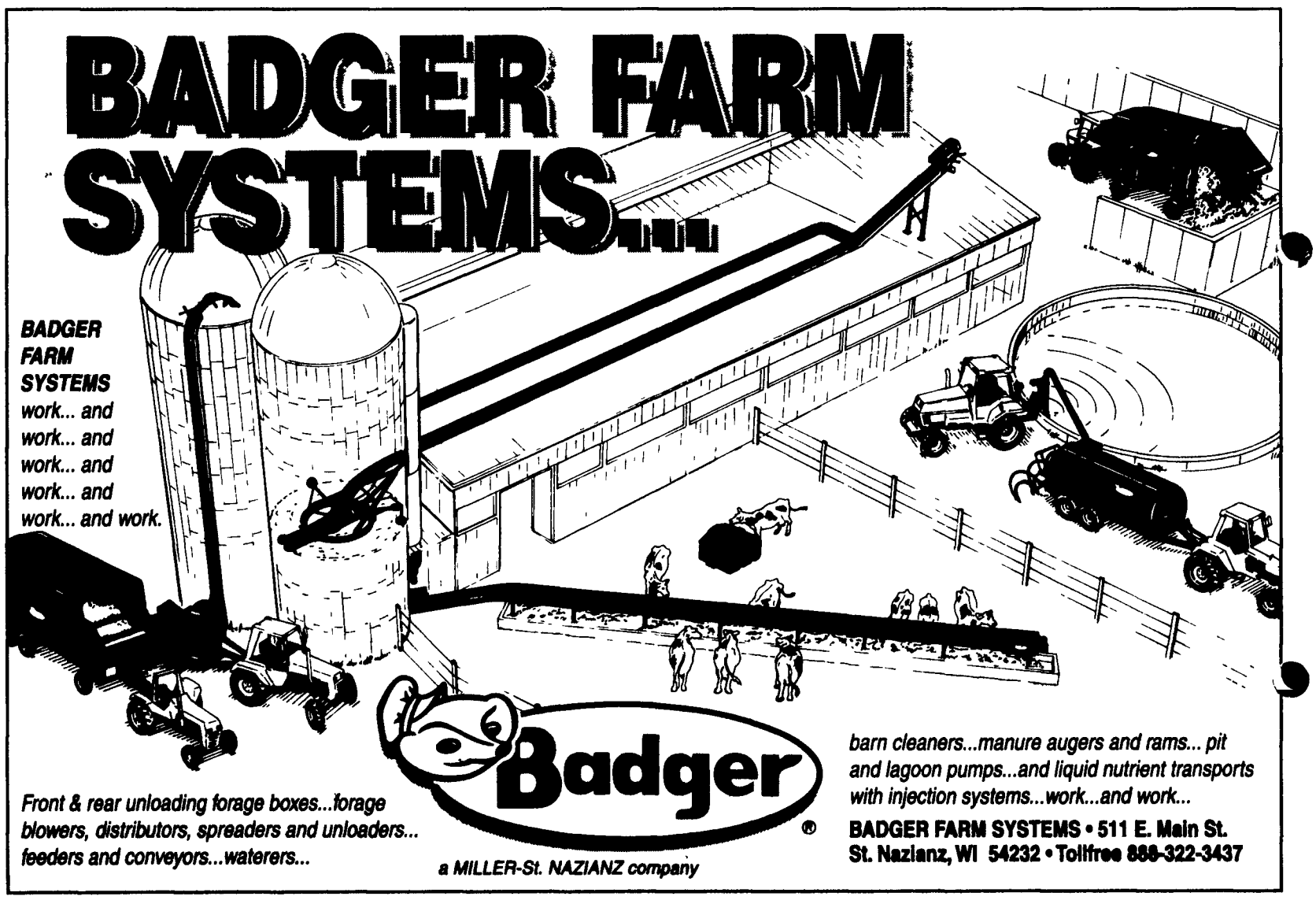
Hayes indicated that Gov. Tom Ridge and the budget secretary have asked the state legislature to grant $5 million to the industry to make depopulation incentive payments. According to John Hoffman of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, with the incentives growers would receive one-third of the appraised value of their birds under the incentive program if they voluntarily depopulate. If the department decides the flock must be depopulated, growers would receive two-thirds of the appraised value of the birds.

Hoffman noted that the industry is asking growers outside of the quarantine area to voluntarily test their flocks to help control A.I. Schmucker, the state veterinarian, noted that the vast majority of the lab work is finished on all the flocks — about 80 in the quarantine area, totalling millions of birds.

In order to ensure that those in the quarantine area remain in compliance with quarantine regulations, it was reported last week that the state police have been involved with enforcing the traffic restrictions. According to Schmucker, one patrol car is in the zone 24 hours a day. The police car makes several stops during the shift, making sure proper certification for necessary traffic has been shown.

Even though the growers have experienced tremendous economic hardship as a result of A.I., so far, according to Schmucker, "I don't know anybody who has filed bankruptcy."

Most officials believe the situation with A.I. remains in control. Sam Hayes, acting secretary of agriculture, said that cooperation in the industry in all areas "has been greatly appreciated," he said. "It has been outstanding."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Rotarians Pay 'Berry' Good Prices At 4-H Strawberry Auction

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LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Warren Miller did not intend to pay $150 for two quarts of berries on Wednesday. In fact, when he stopped by the Farm and Home Center, he was only intending to make up a missed Rotary meeting.

Then he saw Max Smith.

Memories started surfacing.

"Max was the county agent when I was a 4-H'er," said Miller, who is now a Mt. Joy farmer.

Although Miller had not grown strawberries when he was a 4-H member, he did have other projects, and he recalled the important role 4-H played in helping him be successful today.

Miller listened as Dr. Zoann Parker, 4-H extension agent, explained the purposes of the strawberry festival that Rotary Club members sponsor annually to encourage entrepreneurship in youth.

When Auctioneer Harold Keller challenged Rotarians to be generous in support of the 22 4-H'ers who spent hours planning, weeding, and nurturing berry patches, Miller was quick to respond.

His final bid of $150 purchased the grand champion berries of 12-year-old Jeff Erb.

Placing first is becoming a tradition for Jeff, who has garnered the grand champion position twice before and the reserve place another year. He and his sister Diana, from Neffsville, sorted through hundreds of unripe Earli-glo berries to find enough large, red ones to fill two quart boxes.

Robert Patterson, a physical therapist, paid $70 to purchase the reserve champion berries grown by Patrick Paparo. It was the first year the 9-year-old entered the competition.

Patrick attributed his win to lots of weeding, hard work, and mulching to protect the berries from unseasonably cold weather.

He said that he was glad that he planted lots of strawberry plants because his mother planted tomatoes close to some them.

"You shouldn't plant tomatoes where you grow strawberries because they (strawberry plants) will die," said the experience-wise Patrick.

Traditionally the 4-H Strawberry Festival is held at the same time each year.

Although plants had an early start in March, the weather of April and May was more like February, and berries were slow to mature.

"I almost had them (4-H'ers) out in their gardens with heat lamps," Parker said of the fear that enough berries would not be ripened for competition.

The cool weather developed good leaf and stem structure that promises a prolific crop in the next weeks, Parker said.

"There's is not a bad berry here today," Parker promised the bidders.

Judge Dr. Tim Elkner, county horticulture agent, sorted through every berry in each box to test for uniformity in size, color, and quality.

After the grand champion and reserve berries sold, bidding seesawed between $30-$65 for the remaining 4-H'ers. In addition to the top two winners, the amount other 4-H'ers received is in the order of placing: Dianna Erb, $70; Lynn Ressler, $50; Lorielle Ressler, $50; Lee Ressler, $55; Janine Leaman, $55; Jimmy Mullen, $55; Andy Hoover, $65; Garrett Martin, $30; Melissa Brower, $30; Loren Hershey, $50; Zach Mininger, $55; Jen Talbot, $45; Heather Crockett, $50; Danielle Crockett, $45; Karl Bucher, $55; Chris and Heather Fletcher; Brent Talbot, $45; Dan Talbot, $55; and Sarah Saunders, $55.

Buyers pay top dollars for strawberries during the 4-H Strawberry Auction held at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, on Wednesday. From left are Thomas Gemmill Jr. who bid $100 for the sample berries; Bob Patterson who bid $70 for Patrick Paparo's reserve berries; Auctioneer Harold Keller, Warren Miller who bid $150 for Jeff Erb's grand champion berries, and Dr. Zoann Parker, 4-H extension agent.

In an unexpected gesture, the leftover sample berries that each contestant had bought along for tasting during judging, were gathered together and auctioned. The $100 that Thomas Gemmill Jr. paid for 1½ quarts of berries will go to the county's 4-H strawberry general fund.

First-year members of the 4-H Strawberry Club keep record books for which the Rotary Club donates $100 in prize money. The first year strawberries are planted, they cannot be harvested, because the blossoms are removed to encourage healthy plant growth. Members need to weed profusely and keep careful records of their efforts. The money donated to the 15 first-year-members is an incentive to persevere.

Concern Sweeps Across Ag, Financial Industries Over Bill

AMES, Iowa — In a move threatening the integrity of agricultural commodity markets and America's accessible food supply, a U.S. House bill would largely eliminate regulation of major futures exchange traders.

Stock Exchange officials are fearful, stating that it would be reckless to permit unprotected experimentation in the futures market. The National Grain and Feed Association and Cargill also expressed concern, and urged Congress to reject any proposal that restricts CFTC authority.

The issue is important, because farmers use futures markets to price livestock, grain, and dairy products.

The Commodity Exchange Act Amendments of 1997 (H.R. 467) would remove statutory protections designed to safeguard agricultural futures markets, preventing fraud, manipulation, and financial instability from occurring.

"In effect, this bill removes regulation over large commodity traders, but retains it for their smaller counterparts, opening the door to severe market manipulation, and potential disaster for all American consumers," said National Farmers President Gene Paul.

Self-regulatory organizations would replace the mandatory government surveillance, now in effect. Sec 102 of H.R. 467 would permit exchange trading of futures on individual stocks and equity indices by "appropriate" persons virtually free of any regulation. The proposed definition is so broad that it has been estimated that 90 percent of current futures trading volume would be exempt under the provision.

The resulting impact would place farmers, ranchers, and consumers in an extremely dangerous position, subject to the whims of an unregulated market.

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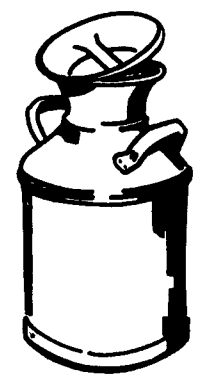

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DAIRY WEEK

DAIRY MARKET PRICE COMMENTARY

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key month for Easter preparation.

Some traders said their disappointment was not in the proposed changes to the contract, but rather the fact that there was no announcement made to those trading the contract.

Those traders who oppose the contract changes say the CME is catering to end-users and is ignoring the producer.

On Friday, the CME is said to be meeting with members of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Dairy Products Committee, who will decided whether or not the rules should be rescinded.

The USDA has determined that the National Agricultural Statistical Service (NASS) average of 40-pound block cheddar cheese price is the equivalent price to the National Cheese Exchange (NCE) 40-pound block cheddar cheese price for use in the pricing provisions in the Federal Milk Orders.

The NASS cheese price survey will be used to announce the May Basic Formula Price (BFP) and futures contracts and will help to derive a milk quantity adjustment in 10 Federal orders with multiple component pricing plans, Dairy Market News said.

MILK OUTPUT STILL SEEN MOSTLY STRONG

Milk production patterns across the US were influenced by warmer temperatures. From southern Florida to southern California, hot temperatures began stressing dairy cows, lowering the output in those areas.

Elsewhere in the US, temperatures are more favorable and milk production is steady at seasonally high levels or continues to build.

As school year's come to an end and milk demand is slightly lower over the summer, the big question that everyone wants answered is what will processors make of heavily stocked milk inventories--dry milk or cheese?

Traders note that the heavy production of cheese as US Midwest farmers performed this time last year, weighs on cheese prices and ultimately weighs on the BFP. Most large California processors tend to make more dry milk in times of supply overflow. Since the dry milk can be easily exported, this would not weigh on domestic markets' prices.

Dry dairy product markets show little change from week to week. According to the Dairy Market News, heavy stocks have led some producers to lower prices as a way of keeping powder moving commercially versus through government clearances.

Over the past Memorial Day holiday weekend, churning schedules were heavy thus butter stocks were heavier than current demand is clearing.

Often, producers and handlers were holding additional stocks. Demand for current needs is fair while more active for late summer and fall needs.

Sales continue to lag seasonal levels for many processors.

FUTURES AND CASH PRICES

The amount of milk in inventory following the peak of the flush season has weighed on dairy futures prices of raw milk and BFP.

On Wednesday, CSCE BFP milk was down 4 cents to settle at $11.06/cwt. Jly fell sharply, down 14c to settle at $11.55. On Tuesday, BFP milk open interest was unchanged, but continuing to increase on the week at 773 lots.

Aug raw milk futures were down 15c at $13.85, while Jun was unchanged at $11.75. Raw milk open interest was steady at 75 lots on Tuesday.

Butter open interest was at 194, only slightly lower than the week ago's 196 lots. Non-fat dry milk was steady at 82 lots and cheddar cheese was up sharply at 38 lots, from a week ago's 29 lots of open interest.

CSCE Nonfat dry milk contracts rose slightly on Wednesday. Jun was up 130 points at 105.40c and Aug was up 130 points at 131.50c.

CSCE cheddar cheese futures were unchanged to marginally lower in nearby contracts on heavy cheese stocks. The less active nearby Jun contract was unchanged at 117.30c, while August fell 100 points to 131.50c.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange grade AA butter futures were firmer on Wednesday.

Grade AA butter had open interest of 295 lots, unchanged on Wednesday.

There were 54 lots traded on that market Wednesday.

CME cash butter on May 30 was slightly higher. Grade AA butter rose 8c to $1.1300, Grade A rose 7c to $1.0500, and Grade B rose 7c to $1.0500.

Also at the CME, barrel cheese decreased 1c to $1.1275 and 40-pound blocks were unchanged at $1.1650.

FEED GRAINS

Nearly all US grain markets have slumped in recent days as cash selling has virtually stopped. Other than old-crop corn deliveries to meet contracts signed months ago, most merchants saw little cash grain movement.

Cash grain activity likely won't jump today, either. As a result, many merchants resisted applying price protection to their positions.

Considerable harvest is likely this weekend in northern Texas and southwest Oklahoma. Yields there probably won't exceed 20 bushels per acre after the mid-April freeze ravaged some fields.

Rain will continue plaguing wheat harvest in the Southeast, Bridge Global Weather Service's midday forecast said. However, only isolatedshowers through the weekend should allow harvest to progress quickly in the southern Plains

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Food Waste Becomes Cow Feed

DES MOINES, Iowa — Wasted food from restaurants, food processing plants, and commercial food services could be detoured from the landfill to cattle feed bunks, according to an Illinois State University researcher.

With more than a third of U.S. cities' garbage made up of food and paper waste, it makes economic and environmental sense to find a use for it, said animal nutritionist Paul Walker. So he's studying ways to turn that garbage into cow feed. He's been feeding cows various mixes of food waste from the university's cafeteria for years to study the idea's feasibility and to demonstrate its promise. "The pulped waste is a nutrient-dense feed," Walker said.

His most recent project has been to combine the food waste with shredded newspaper and then turn the mix into silage. He outlined the project for scientists gathered for the joint Midwest meeting of the American Society of Animal Science and the American Dairy Science Association.

"Initially we looked into feeding fresh waste," Walker explained. "But in many cases, there is more waste available than producers can feed immediately and storage becomes a problem." Fresh waste spoils rapidly and can be a breeding ground for pathogens.

Fermenting the food waste and newspapers in a silage that Walker calls "wastelage" solves those problems. And with a glut of old newspapers on the recycling market they provided a ready source of fiber and solids to mix with the soup-like mix of pulped waste.

Earlier research showed that newsprint can be used as part of cattle diets. Illinois State obtained special permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use newsprint in the research. Walker notes that the FDA doesn't recognize newspaper as a livestock feed because of concerns about bleaches used in paper processes and metals used in ink. As paper manufacturers changed their processes and printing companies use more inks produced from vegetable oils such as soybean oil, those concerns should diminish, Walker said.

According to Walker, the fermenting process worked well in laboratory experiments. But the newspaper underwent excessive packing in farm silos, disrupting the fermentation process. As a result, cattle were less eager to eat the feed and performance dropped.

The next step will be to mix and ensile the food waste with straw, corn stalks, or other fibrous field waste that is less likely to settle. Walker is also studying other processing methods such as extruding the waste with traditional feeds such as corn.

A recent ban on feeding meat to cattle because of concerns about the transmission of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, mad cow disease, may be a roadblock to feeding food waste to cattle, Walker said.

"The ban is only for ruminants, so there is still potential as a swine feed," he said. "And because all of this food was approved for human consumption, we're hoping that an exemption from the ban can be obtained."

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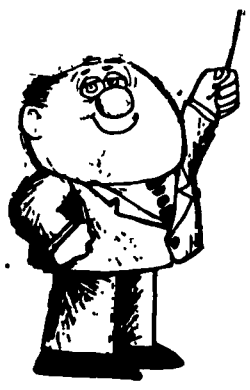

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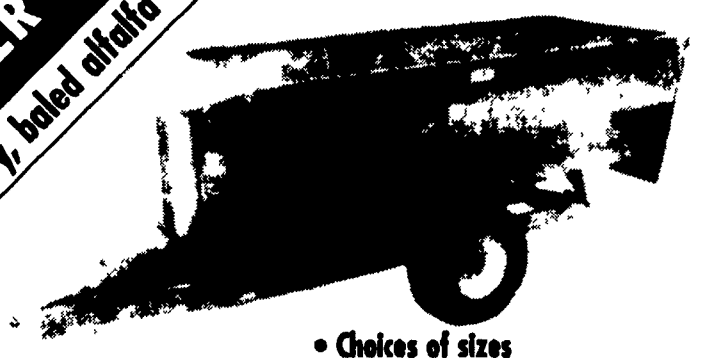

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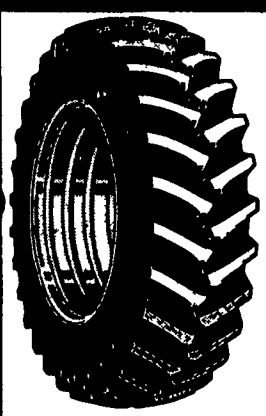

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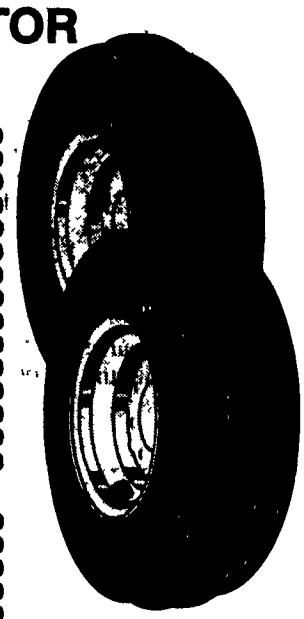

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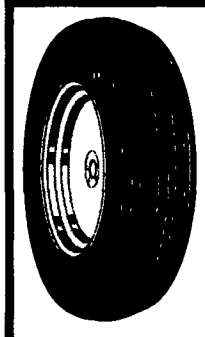

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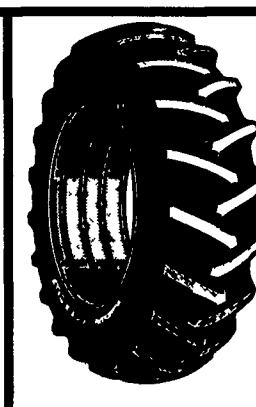

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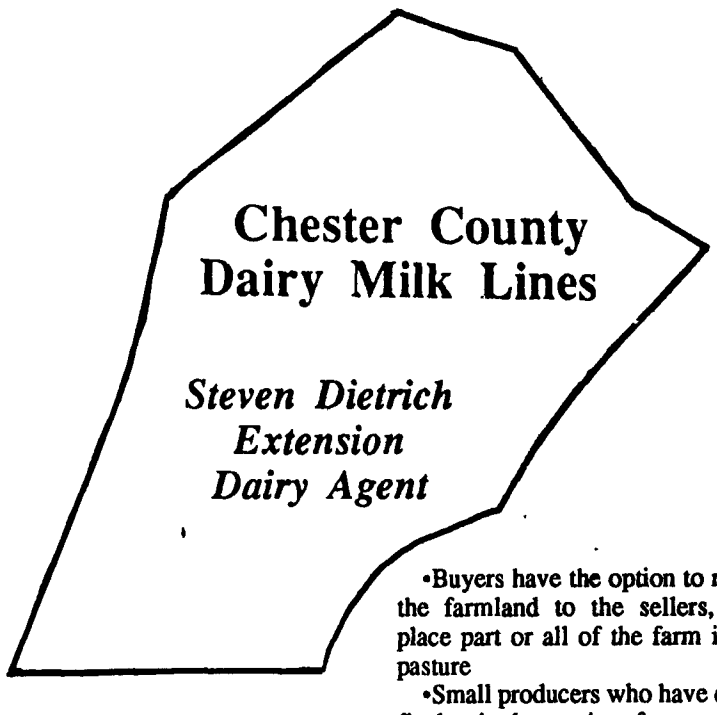

Recently, more and more farmers are looking toward specialization as a way to cut investment and labor costs. Specialization, or intense focusing on a certain area of the total farm operation, can allow a farmer to concentrate his or her efforts where he or she feels most qualified or most comfortable.

One such method of specialization which seems to be gaining popularity is custom made Total Mixed Rations or TMR's. Most buyers have traditionally been small producers who may already be buying their feedstuffs. TMR sellers have usually been large dairy producers looking for a way to capitalize on expensive forage equipment, cash cropping farmers looking for alternative ways to market their crop, or former dairy producers who have equipment and feedstuffs left over. There are many advantages for both the buyer and seller, along with some points to be considered.

Advantages For Buyers

•Producers can specialize in just milking and caring for the animals.

•Inventories of feedstuffs will be shifted off the farm.

•Small producers can capitalize on new technology, such as cornsilage kernel processing and more thorough, up-to-date mixers

•Producers will have less idle equipment on the farm, hence less equipment costs

•On-farm labor force can be reduced

•Small farmers can participate in some of the advantages enjoyed by larger producers, such as bulk commodity discounts, etc.

•Buyers have the option to rent the farmland to the sellers, or place part or all of the farm into pasture

•Small producers who have difficulty in harvesting forages on time due to a small labor force, etc. can benefit in a higher quality feed harvested in a more timely manner

Advantages For Sellers

•Spreads cashflow for sale of crops and commodities throughout the year

•Marketing a value added crop leaves way for higher profit margins

•Allows for the use of equipment and labor all year long

•Harvesting high moisture crops allows for a larger harvesting window

Points To Consider

•Buyer must accept the forage quality of the seller

•If the TMR seller is also a dairy producer, are they selling the high quality forage? Do buyers have a choice in feedstuffs?

•Nutritionists should be the same for both farms

•Are the scales regularly checked for accuracy?

•Are the TMR's fresh?

•How often should price be adjusted?

•Preservative types and costs should be agreed upon in the purchasing contract

•Sellers must monitor moisture on a frequent basis

•How accurate are the sellers employees?

•With outside nutrients coming onto the farm, does the purchaser have enough land for manure, or does he need a nutrient management plan?

•Buyers and sellers should establish a contingency plan to deal with unexpected problems such as crop failure, drought, or equipment failure

This new concept is currently being tested in various parts of the state and nation. Since the buyers and sellers are interdependent on each other for their livelihood, long-term agreements should be established. As with any purchasing agreement, details should be thought out before entering into the agreement, and communication lines between the buyers and sellers should always remain open.

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Soybeans, No. 1 — 8.18 bu., 13.66 cwt.

Ear Corn — 86.53 ton, 4.33 cwt.

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Gratefull State Legislature Bids Brosius Thank You

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The state Senate on Monday thanked Charles C. Brosius, of West Grove, for his 27 months service as the state's secretary of agriculture.

The Senate passed a nine-point resolution honoring Brosius's achievements as secretary and his personal attributes both of which have served to earn him high praise from the Senate.

However, the House of Representatives also honored Brosius for the same reasons and more, and on Tuesday approved a proposal to create the, "Charles C. Brosius Agricultural Law Center."

It was Brosius' idea and suggestion that the state help coordinate and finance a centralized clearinghouse for law and judicial opinions that affect agriculture.

The proposal would create a state-funded alliance between Dickinson Law School and Penn State University College of Agricultural Sciences to create a statewide accessible body of reference for law issues concerning agriculture.

Tied into the proposal for the ag-law center is the philosophy that Brosius has toward agriculture.

He has made it clear that farmers are not bumpkins, the lower class producing the raw products from which the elite, upper classes profit.

While some may think that the case, Brosius has called upon the agricultural industry to take charge of its destiny and stand up and acknowledge that agriculture is the leading industry, and, as the economic leader, the industry must continue to develop and make progress, or it will lose.

Central to his philosophy is Brosius's promotion of the concept that people don't have the "right" to farm, but rather should have the "freedom" to farm.

He said if people had a "right" to farm, then there couldn't be a farm failure, and no government could ever fulfill such a promise that somebody can't fail in business.

But, he said people must have the "freedom" to farm — the freedom to take advantage of an opportunity to do productive work and to benefit himself and thus others.

An effective ag law center could help those seeking to farm to be free and to do so without excessive burden and help to eliminate the problem that confronts many in agriculture — there aren't many who specialize in farm law and there's no strong body of

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From the left, state Sen. Robert Robbins and Sen. Noah Wenger thank Charles Brosius for his service as agriculture secretary and wish him well.

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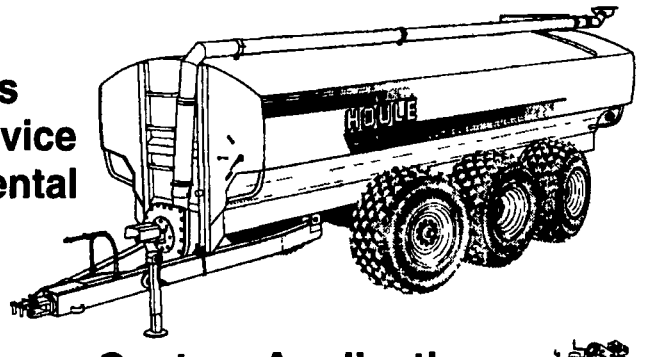

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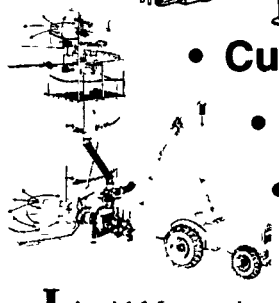

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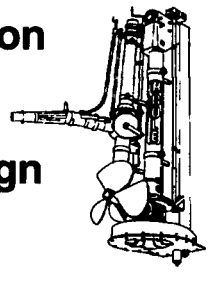

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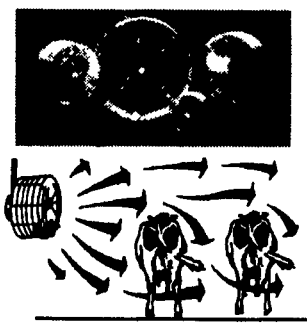

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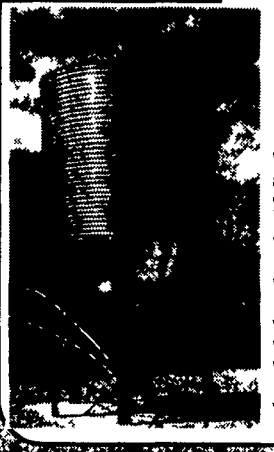

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Will You Benefit From Electricity Deregulation?

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The imminent deregulation of the electricity industry could have a significant impact on Pennsylvania companies and consumers, and people will need to be ready for the changes deregulation will bring, said an agricultural engineeer in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

In December, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge signed a law to deregulate the generation of electricity in Pennsylvania, making it a competitive industry. Previous deregulations have involved trucking, airline travel, natural gas and long distance telephone service.

"In 1996, Pennsylvania consumers spent $10 billion for electricity," said Dr. Dennis Buffington, professor of agricultural engineering. "If the price of electricity drops to the national average because of deregulation, then Pennsylvania consumers will save $1.5 billion per year. The savings could rise to $2.5 billion per year if rates drop to the anticipated competitive prices when deregulation is fully implemented."

One-third of all residential, commercial, and industrial customers must have freedom of choice in selecting an electricity provider by January 1, 1999. Two-thirds of all customers must have choice by January 1, 2000, and all customers must have it by January 1, 2001.

Deregulation will result in many changes, and utility companies already are establishing pilot programs to gain experience with the deregulated environment.

"The state Public Utilities Commission currently guarantees investor-owned utilities the opportunity to make a profit," Buffington said. "In the competitive environment, these companies will no longer be guaranteed a profit. Rural electric cooperatives have never been guaranteed a profit, since they are operated as nonprofit cooperatives."

Electricity pricing will change. "Today, pricing options are limited and relatively easy to understand," Buffington said. "In the deregulated environment, there will be many pricing options and some may be very complex."

Customers also will have more choices. "Today you buy just your electricity from your designated utility company," Buffington said. "Soon, utility companies will offer many products and services, which may include propane diesel fuel, energy services, financing, equipment and maintenance."

In addition, many organizations will be vying for your business. "You can expect pesky phone calls just when you are sitting down to enjoy supper," Buffington said. "If that happens, investigate offers that sound too good to be true. They probably are."

Consumers should begin to become better informed in order to respond to the upcoming deregulation. First, become aware of your own electricity needs. "Document how much electricity you use and when use it, then identify what equipment or operation uses the most electricity," Buffington said.

"If you're a farmer, document how much electricity you use, both in kilowatt hours and dollars, to produce 100 pounds of milk, one dozen eggs, one pound of meat, one flat of bedding plants or one bushel of fruit," Buffington said. "After you have carefully documented how and when you use electricity, then you will be able to negotiate effectively to get the best buy for electricity."

More informaiton about deregulation is available from your utility company, trade journals, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, or from Agricultural and Biological Engineering Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, 246 Agricultural Engineering Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Glenn's Udderings

By Glenn A. Shirk

Lancaster Extension Dairy Agent

GLENN A. SHIRK
Extension Agent - Dairy
Lancaster County

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Dairy herd profits are affected greatly by the price, the quality and the availability of feeds. Thus, feed inventories can be thought of as good business insurance, a form in insurance that can also be utilized and converted to income.

One good way to manage your business risks is to lock in the kinds and quality of feed you need for the next year -- at reasonable prices. The best time to do this generally is at harvest time; that's when the selection of feeds is greatest and prices are generally more reasonable. Basically, you have two choices: growing your feed or purchasing it.

Growing Your Own Feeds

Growing your own feed can be economical, but not in all cases. To be sure, you need to carefully consider ALL costs, cash and non-cash, including labor, feed storage, land charges, interest, taxes, repairs, field and storage losses, as well as the obvious production costs. When you consider all these costs, your home grown feeds may be more expensive than you think.

If you grow your own feeds, you have several management options:

1. Grow all your forages and grains.

2. Grow all or part of your forages, but purchase your grains, especially if you are short on land and if you can purchase grains cheaper than you can grow them. Also, be aware of the fact that forages produce more feed nutrients per acre than grain. This translates into higher milk yields per acre and more income per acre.

3. Do all the field work yourself.

4. Hire a custom operator to do all or some of your field work in order to reduce your cost of owning, operating and maintaining expensive field equipment. It also reduces the demands on your own labor so you have more time to manage the herd and perform other critical tasks.

5. Share field machinery with your neighbors in order to reduce machinery investment costs.

Purchasing Feeds

If you are purchasing feeds, you also have several management options.

1. Buy feeds at harvest time or as you need them. If you buy feeds at harvest time and lock in their prices, you can take delivery immediately, or at a later date. To take immediate delivery you assume the cost of storage and the risk of storage losses. If you take delivery at a later date, expect to compensate someone else for these costs and risks.

Either way, you tie up capital for several months, but the interest on this capital can be peanuts when compared to the potential savings in feed costs and to the peace of mind of knowing that you have secured the feeds you need to — and at a known cost. That's good business! If you take out a loan or note to make these early feed purchases, the loan payments may begin immediately — before you start generating income from the use of these feeds. Therefore, to protect your cash flow, you may want to ask your lender about lines of credit and other forms of creative financing.

2. Work with your feed company, your boker, or your supplier and lock in supplies and prices of feed supplements and commodities when prices become favorable.

3. Buy in bulk to take advantage of bulk discounts. If beneficial, cooperate with neighbors to assemble bulk orders.

4. Shop and negotiate for favorable prices. Strive for early payment discounts. If appropriate, hedge feed prices, and rely upon the advice and service of experienced brokers if necessary.

5. Remember, when you buy direct, you are in charge of quality control. Be sure you get the quality and weight you paid for. Collect representative from EACH delivery. Accurately identify and label these samples and set them aside for future testing if circumstances dictate that you do so, circumstances such as: poor herd performance, residues in meat and milk, etc. Also analyze samples for moisture and nutrient content so you can balance rations more accurately.

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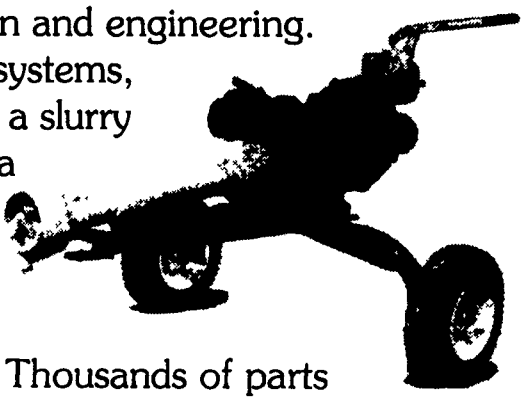

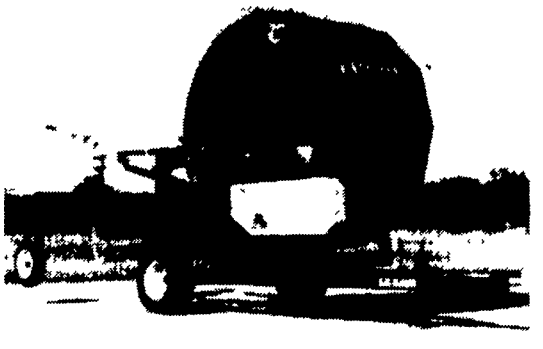

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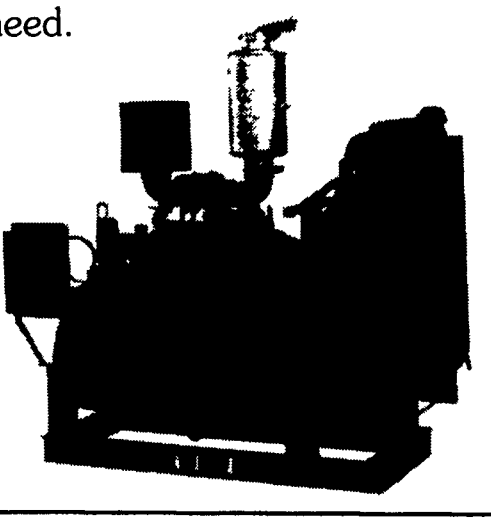

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Four Become Penn State Extension Dairy Agents

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coordinator. With the changes at Penn State have come the beginning of an outline of a change in focus by the university.

In discussing the role of Penn State in the Pennsylvania community, Penn State President Graham Spanier has alluded to a vision of expanding the opportunities for all to learn and to continue to learn for an entire lifetime.

It has been recognized that in order for the American and Pennsylvanian economy to be strong, its workforce has to be adaptable — able to learn new skills and information.

The role then of government should be to help its people, and in supporting universities, it should work to make educational opportunities truly available.

From Penn State's perspective, good business means good service.

Part of that restructuring has been to initiate an effort to merge and enhance some of the community education efforts done independently through Penn State University's Extension Service and its Continuing Education Program.

That venture reportedly has one main obstacle to overcome — the fact that Continuing Education has traditionally required fees to cover its costs, while Extension has generally offered information for free (though partial cost recovery has been a growing practice).

Regardless, part of the result of the state's refreshment of funds to Extension has been for Extension to begin hiring people to fill positions that had been left empty, or that would have been left empty, had the funding changes not happened.

Linda Spahr

Linda Spahr, of Lewisberry, is the youth development and dairy science agent in York County, though she said her job entails more working with youth, than serving as an educational consultant to help commercial and hobby dairy producers.

Spahr said she had been working in the swine industry for 20 years prior to applying for an getting the job in York as an dairy agent.

She and her husband have two children, and five acres raise chickens, a couple pigs and a hobby farm.

Linda grew up on a small farm where her mother and father raised sheep. Subsequently she also raised and showed sheep.

In her early teens, she also worked for Paul King, of Kingway Farm, when he was still in York before moving to Maryland. Throught working for King, she was algo to have the chance to show dairy animals as a 4-Her.

She graduated from Penn State with a degree in animal science and said she loves the work and the people with whom she meets, though she said her day-to-day schedule is difficult to catagorize.

Since starting Oct. 1, she quickly became involved in organizing and presenting educational programs on agricultural production at different schools.

According to staff at the York County Extension Office, Spahr's program have been well-received and are considered successful, despite the brief time that she's been employed.

Currently invovled with the dairy, beef, sheep, swine, goats county clubs and also with her own children who are involved in the Davidsburg 4-H Community Club.

To contact Spahr, call the York Extension Office at (717) 840-7408.

Steven Dietrich

Walt Wurster retired late last year as Chester County dairy agent. At all of the last annual meetings he attended officially as the county dairy agent, he was warmly thanked for his service to the community.

On Jan. 20 this year Steven Dietrich took over the position, and said he can understand why Wurster enjoyed his job so much.

"I really enjoy working in Chester County," he said. "The people here are fantastic. So far, everyone has really been nice and welcomed me into the county."

Dietrich, 23, is single and originally from Lehigh County where he grew up on his family's registered Holstein farm, LynnAcres.

The successful family dairy milks 250 cows and crops more than 1,000 acres.

His parents, William and Imogene Dietrich, and sister Stacey are at home, he said, and when at home, he was involved in just about all of the operations.

He graduated from Delaware Valley College in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in dairy science and a minor in agribusiness.

As dairy agent in Chester County, he said he is involved with three different 4-H dairy clubs and two goat 4-H clubs.

His responsibilities are dairy and agronomy and are shared between him and Cheryl Fairbairn, county livestock agent.

Lancaster County dairy agent Glenn Shirk is serving sort of as a mentor to Dietrich, he said. "He's really been super with questions and concerns," Dietrich said.

He said he also can count on Walt Wurster providing helpful information if needed. "I didn't know him until I took the position, but he's been a real great help to me since," Dietrich said. "I can understand why he was so well liked (as the county dairy agent)."

Dietrich said he sees his role as one who can best serve the community by helping it achieve what it has the potential to achieve.

"I hope to increase knowledge of the Chester County dairy producers and help them become more profitable in their operations.

"The biggest challenge probably, for me personally, is just learning the system and becoming better acclimated with some of the intimate workings within the Extension system," he said. He said he sees the biggest challenge to the dairy farmers he serves as coming from the move toward a free market system and adapting to fluctuating prices. He said he recently has been going over issues to address in the 1998 dairy meeting and futures markets and other financial tools are issues he wants addressed.

As a youth, Dietrich exhibited 4-H Holsteins and had some market swine projects. He said his hobby is working on the home farm. He said he recently took a couple of days vacation to go home and planted soybeans.

He also said that work sort of qualifies as his hobby, because he enjoys it so much. "Sometimes, I don't look at his job as work. I really feel fortunate to be in Extension."

Jodi Marshall

Jodi Marshall, 23, is the new dairy economics agent serving several counties in the southwest sector of the state.

Based out of Washington, in Washington County, she serves Allegheny and Greene counties.

Most of the dairy herds are in Washington and Fayette counties, with about 130 in Washington and about 80 in Fayette, she said. Green County has from 10 to 15, she said and there aren't many in Allegheny.

Marshall grew up on a 171-acre Lawrence County dairy farm, though her family quit milking cows in 1991. They now raise about 50 head of grade Holstein dairy replacements, under a contract-type arrangement, as well as some feeder calves.

Jodi graduated from Penn State in May 1996 with a degree in dairy and animal science with a business option.

She was a member of the school Dairy Science Club, Block and Bridle Club, and Poultry Club.

She said she joined the Poultry Club to expand her knowledge. She grew up learning about dairy animals, but didn't know anything about poultry.

"College was a good opportunity to learn," she said. "also, I wasn't sure where I was going to go (to work), and I was attempting to make myself as marketable as possible."

She applied for any extenion position in May and interviewed for several jobs, before being offered and accepting the one she has.

She works about an hour's drive from her parents' farm and lives in Washington.

When she was at home, for eight years she also was an active firefighting member of the Wurtemburg-Perry Township Volunteer Fire Company. She's still a social member and helps to support it.

She grew up in 4-H, mostly with her dairy projects. She said her hobbies are sports, athletics, watching sports, riding motorcylce both onroad and offroad, and helping at home.

She said she sees her role as not only providing information to those who request it, but as also helping to spark pride in work and choice of livelihood.

"I want to help create a more positive outlook on the industry within the people in these counties," she said. "Due to a lot of economic strife — the recent changes going on in the dairy industry, with all the things going on — as time passes, it gets more and more difficult for these guys to maintain morale.

"Everytime they get things squared away, it seems another punch comes at them.

"I hope to help show them that there is more to farming than milking cows and survival. That they can thrive in this industry and it may take changes, but if they're

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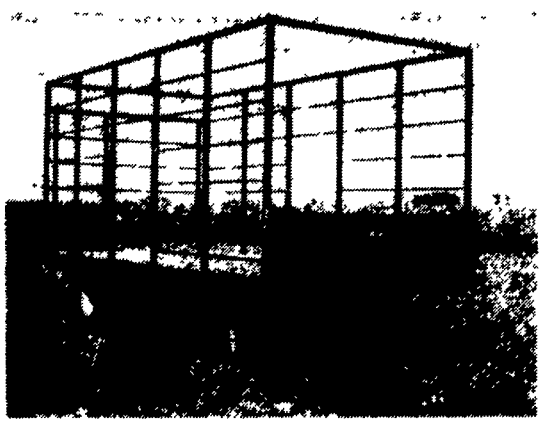

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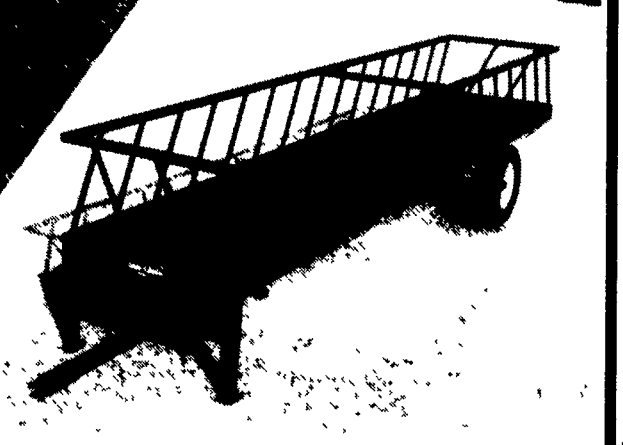

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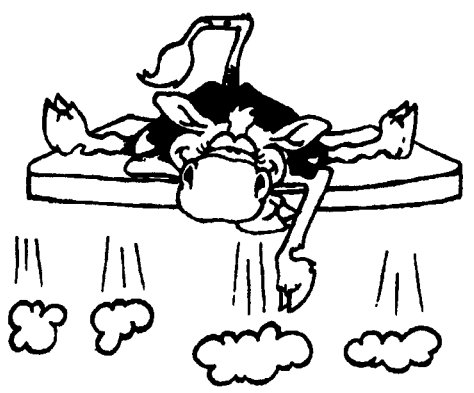

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Airville Couple Looks To The Future of Their Dairy

JINNY WILT
Adams Co. Correspondent

AIRVILLE (York Co.) — An Airville couple is working side by side on their York County dairy farm, making hard decisions that come with their way of life. They hope their sons also will enjoy the same rewards of farming.

Christine and David Druck manage a 240-acre farm that sits on the edge of the small village of Airville and is split by Rt. 425. The newly restored house with a modern family room and kitchen sits on one side of the road and the barns and Holsteins are on the other side. The Drucks purchased the property in 1978.

However, David worked for his uncle, Robert Druck, in the late 1960s, whe David was still in school. Later the two formed a partnership. It was from the partnership that David purchased the farm.

Christine has worked with David through most of that time. She said, "This is not like the jobs most people have. They go to work whether they like it or not and then go home. This is not just a job. This is a way of life, and it's seven days a week. If the sun is shining on Saturday, you don't stop and go on a picnic."

But, she said, there's no other life they would rather lead.

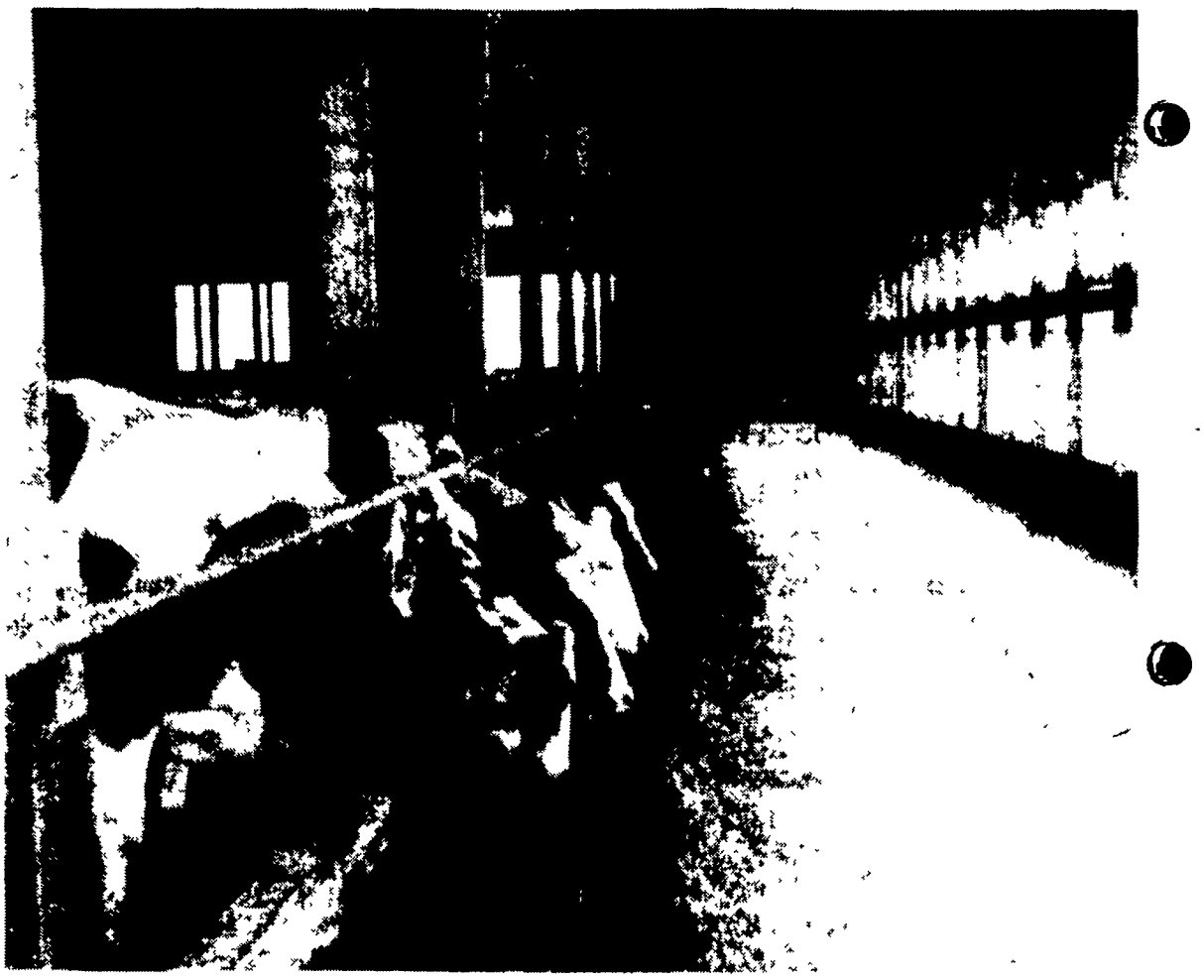
The couple considers the future when the farm could support their sons, Jess, 17, and Michael, 14, both students in Red Lion School District.

David said, "They're both interested in the farm and like to be on the farm, so I think they're going to stick with it."

The four — they have no hired help — manage 600 tillable acres, including David's parents' nearby farm.

While they have 150 cows on their farm, they milk 76, he said. About 30 percent are registered Holsteins. They're working to increase that number.

David Druck, with wife Christine, manages a 240-acre dairy in Airville.



David Druck built a new freestall barn last year.

David built a new freestall barn last year where the cows are housed, but he milks in a stanchion barn. "Down the road we'll probably grow into a (milking) parlor, but we haven't done that yet," he said.

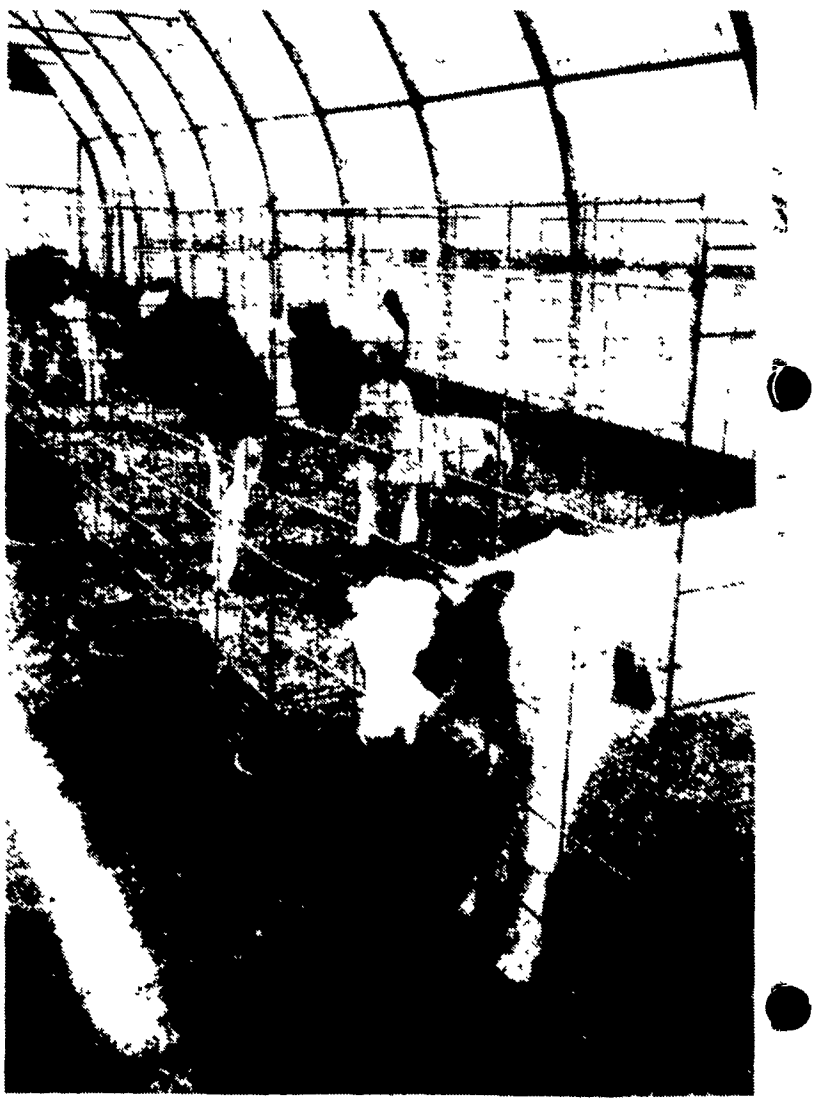
They also just built a solar barn for the calves which they moved into in May. Taking the calves from the hutches that they used to have for the calves will make life easier for the person caring for the animal because they won't have to be outside in inclement weather.

Christine said that while the calves were always healthy in the hutches, time will tell how the new setup works.

"They say that they do real well in there, but we don't have experience yet to back it. We looked at several other barns and they seem like they work out real well. The calves seem to have taken to it real well," David said.

His current herd produces an average 70 pounds a day, or almost 20,000 pounds per cow per year.

"Production has really increased after moving into the new barn. The cows seem very comfortable. We're seeing improvement in the bottom line," he said.



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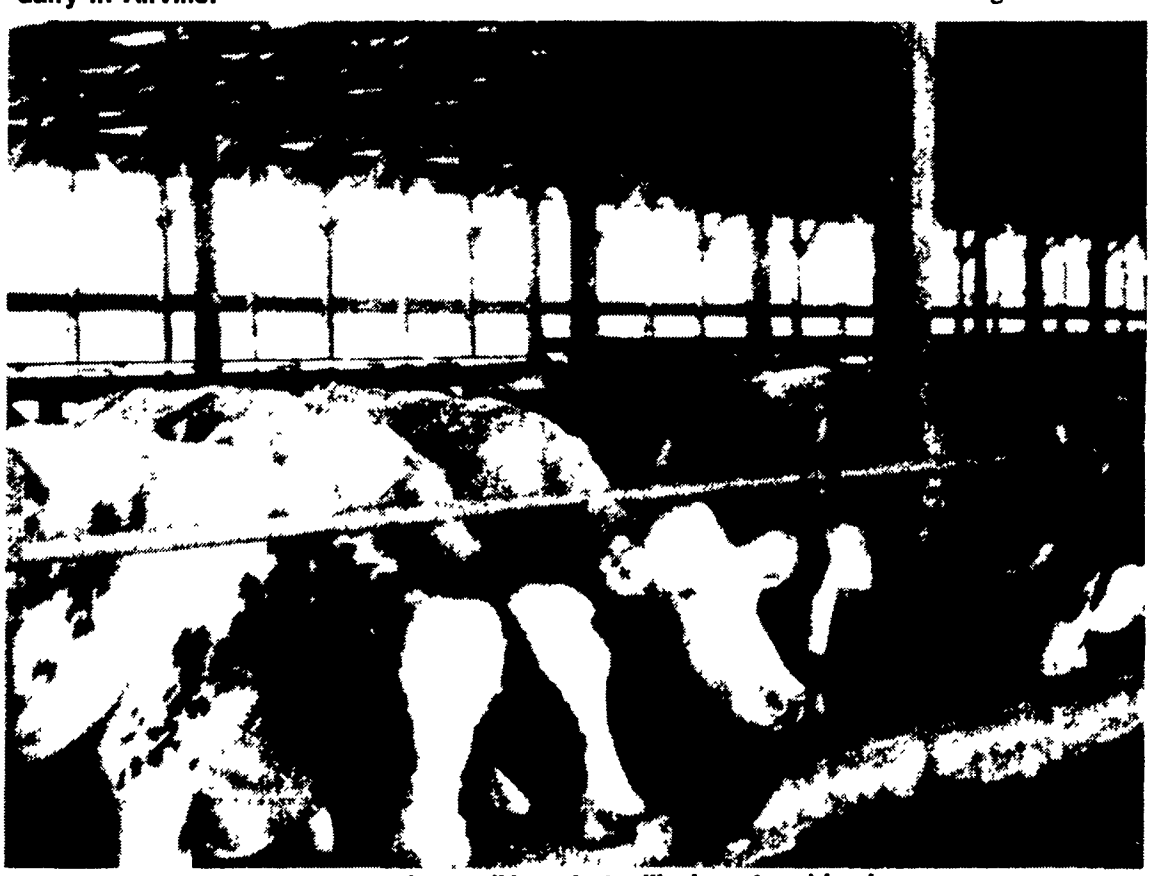

Druck uses a freestall barn but milks in a stanchion barn. Down the road, he indicated, they may use a milking parlor.

David does not use BST and is not interested in doing so. "I think milk's natural and you should leave it alone," he said.

He is conncerned about the continuing drop in milk prices. Growing their own feed helps. "But I've heard of several different farms up the road here that are going to sell out. You're going to see the smaller farm that struggles now have it harder."

Christine noted the milk price being set by the cheese market isn't right. "They are manipulators," she said. Dumping large amounts of cheese on the market last fall caused milk to drop about $3 a hundredweight and has never recovered.

They also just experienced another change in their industry when the Mid-Atlantic Cooperative they sold their milk to was bought out by Land O'Lakes. As the companies become larger and larger, "Their personality gets lost," Christine said. David noted, "I don't know what the result's going to be."

In the years he's been on the farm, David has seen mechanization take over a lot of the farm work. "It became more mechanized. There's less hand labor. You use a lot more machinery . . ."

One of the reasons the machinery is necessary is that you can't get farm help. "So (for example) we went to an easier method of baling hay." Christine said that the cost of insurance to cover hired

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SOMATIC CELL COUNT A PROBLEM?

By; Frank Lampley

Some dairymen say they have found the solution. It looks very promising. Cost? If you do it yourself the cost may be zero.

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One theory is that the process of producing large volumes of milk can so deplete the cows body of certain nutrients that her own enzymes start to digest her body tissue; this being done to make more nutrients available for milk production. Some cells of those partially digested body tissues apparently find their way into the milk, thus increasing the somatic cell count. The same thing can happen whenever infection or disease are present in the body. The infection or disease can cause the breakdown of some of the tissues and it would appear that some of those tissue cells find their way into the milk. When digesting her own body tissues, she may also absorb the fetus.

As I said, this is only a theory. Somatic cell as defined by the Webster's dictionary means "of the body". That would appear to support the above theory; body cells in the milk. We could discuss several other theories, but I would like to turn the discussion to what we know for sure:

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willing to make changes, they will be able to make it.

"I hope to educate them on better management techniques and btter production techniques that will enable them to do this. I look at my role as more of an educator than merely passing on information."

She also has youth responsibilities.

Because of the distance between 4-H families, a lot of the clubs in the region are community clubs, where all 4-H members belong to one club with many different interests. There are also some interest-specific clubs.

She also answers questions, such as helping with requests for help with high somatic cell counts, some feeding questions, ag engineering questions, etc.

She said that the community is a great place to work and, "The people are super," she said.

Recently she became aware of a local concern — teen farm workers and safety requirements for driving tractor.

She said the extension program there had never offered a tractor driving safety certification course before and currently a local tractor dealer is interested in working with her to conduct such a program.

It is a legal requirement that those between the ages of 14 to 16 who work on a farm must be certified to safely drive a tractor before they can be allowed to drive as an employee.

She said that the program is in the planning stages, and depending on interest, she can put it together.

Larry Schwartz

Larry Schwartz, 33, is the new dairy and agronomy agent in Adams County. He started Feb. 3 this year.

Currently commuting from Perry County, he and his wife Christine are looking for a house to live in, in Adams County.

He has a bachelor's degree from Delaware Valley in dairy science and a masters from Penn State University in animal nutrition.

He worked for seven years for Atlantic Breeders Cooperative (now merged into Genex Inc.) in Lancaster before getting the job as extension agent. He has wored in the ABC young sire programs and did evaluations as well as purchasing Jersey bulls.

For a year immediately before taking the extension job, he and his wife dairy farmed successfully in Perry County. They milked about 65 Holsteins. "We enjoyed it, and we were profitable, but I got some back injuries."

He said as an agent, he hopes to use his expertise in prbolem solving to help people get cows to increase production.

He also handles the agronomy program in Adams, and also helps out in Cumberland County.

he doesn't have much 4-H responsibility in his job, though his involved with the first farm safety day camp to be offered in Adams County. It's to help children learn about farm safety.

He said the day camp is to be held on July 23 and all youth aged 8-13 are welcome — farm and nonfarm — with more information coming later.

He didn't grow up on a farm, but worked for several farmers in the neighborhood while he was in high school and then into college. "For the most part, that's where I picked up my interest in dairying. I had never really done any before."

Also, between receiving his bachelor's degree and beginning his master's program, he worked for a year as an artificial insemination technician for Sire Power.

His hobbies are mostly outdoor activities and hunting in the fall.

"My background and experience will hopefully allow me to serve folks in Adams County well," he said, adding that the area is challenging because its dairy industry is so diverse. "We have a wide variety of farms, from 20 cows up to one of the largest herds in the state (Mason-Dixon)."

He said he has been already working to focus on providing educational programs about dairy management and price control strategies.

He said he is working on having several regional workshops the week of Dec. 8 that would feature Dr. David Galton from Cornell University. An expert in dairy management, he is to talk about managing large herds, of 100 or more, "... and basically help producers take a new look at their operation as truly a business."

Also, for Adams County, he said he is going to put together a risk-management seminar to try to help dairy producers try to use the market place, options and forward contracting to secure feed prices and also to explore milk pricing, to protect profit margins.

He said so far, his biggest challenge has been dealing with a cooler and drier than normal spring.

Airville Couple Looks To The Future of Their Dairy

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help is also prohibitive when the profit margin is low.

"It's hard to get kids and it's hard to justify paying them a fair wage. They can go to McDonald's and get $5 to $6 an hour," he said.

David explained that while they do grow some cash crops. A lot of it goes back into the cattle. "We have alfalfa, soy beans, wheat, and, of course, corn," he said.

His goal for the future is to have an operation that both sons are involved in and to keep it family sized. They don't want to have to hire labor.

I'm hoping we can grow with the addition of two sons and still maintain it as a family operation. And down the road I hope I can back out and let the boys go ahead with it," said David.

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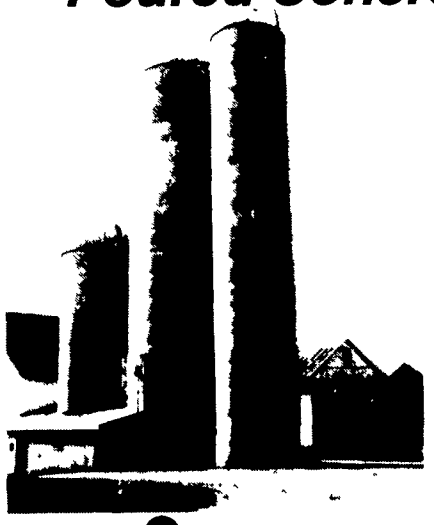

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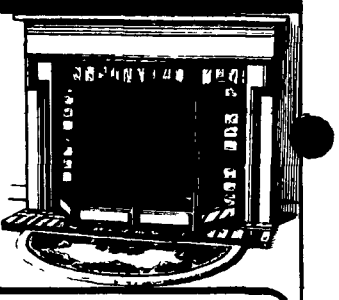

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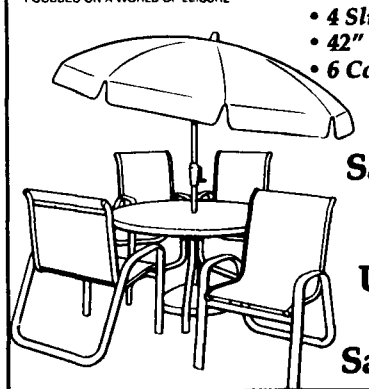

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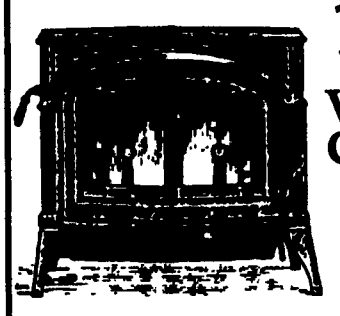

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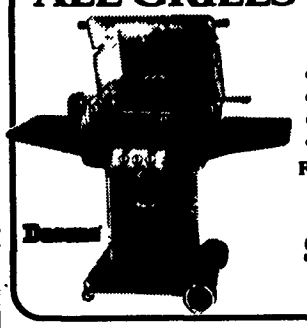

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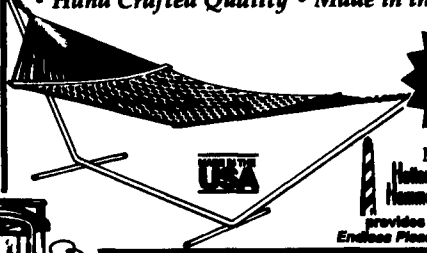

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Landmark Study Targets Top Dairy Growth Opportunities

TOWSON, Md. — Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI) has unveiled the results of an exhaustive study identifying which Americans consume what kind of dairy products and why, as well as how willing they are to add more dairy to their diet. The study was done to create the definitive dairy consumption database the entire industry can use to increase dairy demand and sales. Increased demand is essential for ensuring the 155 billion pounds of milk produced each year in the United States has a favorable and growing marketplace.

The results of the DMI Segmentation Study will be used to direct the approximately $222 million in checkoff funds that both producers and processors invest in demand-building programs. The new research helps identify which consumers and customers offer the highest growth potential for the industry.

The first step, establishing a common set of data for all dairy marketing organizations to use, was critical as the industry works toward the development of a single, strategic business plan focused on achieving stronger dairy sales.

"This information opens the door for all players in the dairy industry to work from the same page in building a strong dairy market for our farmers," said Tom Gallagher, CEO of DMI. "With this data, we can begin creating an industry-wide business plan that maximizes our resources and reduces duplication."

In the fall of 1996, DMI commissioned The Leo Burnett Company, one of the nation's top marketing agencies, to develop and lead the consumer and customer initiative. The data were collected over a 12-month period to account for seasonal variation.

The study included interviews with a nationally representative sample size of almost 5,000 individuals over the age of five in nearly 1,500 households. For analysis, each household was divided into three distinct groups — primary meal preparer, other adults and teenagers, and children 6-12. Research participants kept a consumption diary and were queried extensively about attitudes and motivations toward particular dairy product categories and dairy products overall, plus their shopping and food preparation habits. This enabled Burnett to study every aspect of dairy consumption in-depth — from in-home milk usage to school lunch programs to restaurant pizza sales — and to match this data with attitudinal research.

DMI's contribution to this research study goes far beyond $1.5 million funding investment. The entire organization — including national and local dairy promotion groups — is committed to the mindset of "zero-based planning," meaning all involved parties are evaluating the research findings without preconceived notions as to what the future business plan should contain.

"I can't emphasize enough what a truly collaborative effort his has been," said Herman Brubaker, chairman of DMI. "The entire industry approached this project without preconceptions as to what is the right or wrong way to promote our dairy products. With the 1995 merger of NDB and UDIA staffs to form DMI, the timing was ideal to pursue landmark research that will enable us to develop a strategic long-range business plan. We are focused on only one thing — drivinng demand for dairy products on all levels."

Consumer Behavior And Attitudes

In addition to quantifying dairy consumption data, the DMI Segmentation Study explored other consumer variables: how the products were consumed; the number of product types used (such as skim, 2% or whole milk); and meal occasions and snacking behavior. The study also outlined consumer attitudes toward various dairy products. It probed into everything from price sensitivity to consumption barriers to purchase patterns to affinity for particular product types. In addition to traditional demographic information — age, income, and geography — the research assessed consumer perceptions on the importance of taste, refreshment, healthfulness, compatability with other foods and convenience. The results were revealing, particularly in the milk and cheese categories.

Americans "Got Milk"

The research revealed dramatic milk consumption swings tied to age — a virtual "slippery slope" for consumption that peaks in childhood and declines steeply before plateauing in adulthood. In early childhood, milk is a staple. Children up to 6 years of age consume approximately 30 gallons a year. The research found parental control is key to children's milk consumption because most kids listen to what their mom says at mealtime.

This scenario changes as children become more independent and are less influenced directly by mom, resulting in a drop of milk consumption that continues for nearly 20 years. In the teen years, peer pressure and other beverage choices have a dramatic, downward impact, particularly with girls who are beginning to form weight and diet concerns. The dairy industry is being challenged to make milk relevant and "hip" to kids and teens.

The research also revealed some interesting consumption barriers among kids and teens with regard to packaging and delivery, particularly at the school level. Participants revealed the small size and "boring" waxboard containers made milk "uncool" and unportable compared to competing beverages. In addition, temperature is an issue — students say milk is too often served warm in school. Meanwhile, skim milk was considered "watery" and "thin." However, young people were very positive about the great taste of chocolate milk.

By age 30, milk consumption levels off to a rate of a gallon a month. A large percentage of adults like milk for its taste, health benefits and compatibility with certain foods. At times, these adults also prefer other beverages, find out-of-home accessibility a barrier and believe milk is incompatible with some food choices. Clearly, milk must become more personally relevent to adults.

America Says Cheese

When it comes to at-home cheese consumption, there is a very clear "gatekeeper" — the meal preparer. In fact, in 93 percent of households, the meal preparer dictates what everyone else in the family eats! And cheese volume is very concentrated — 44 percent of the country's households drive 83 percent of at-home consumption. At-home cheese use also is concentrated in three areas: as a snack, on a sandwich and as an ingredient.

In the foodservice arena, the story is different in that when people dine out, each individual makes personal selections and gatekeeper influence is minimal. Volume is concentrated here as well, as 40 percent of the population drives 80 percent of the cheese volume. The largest concentrated product segment is pizza outlets.

Whether cheese is consumed in or out of the home, there is one indisputable fact: nearly half of America's consumers just love it. Leveraging this affinity for the product is as natural as cheese itself.

Maximizing The Manufacturing Channel

In manufacturing, the DMI Segmentation Study closely examined the marketplace and saw three key areas emerge as important opportunities for future growth: cheese, nonfat dry milk and dry whey. For cheese, it appears America's burgeoning love for all things Italian is a key route to future success. Pizza comprises 29 percent of the volume and Italian dishes account for 11 percent of the category growth. The dry mix and blend segment is particularly robust, accounting for 36 percent of recent growth in dry milk utilization (1991-1995). Dry whey is the largest volume whey product, as mixes and blends represent the most consistently growing use for dry whey. Although low in volume today, lactose and whey protein concentrates have potential to be value-added sources of returns. Additional research will explore the competitive marketplace and how dairy can compete in both price and volume for additional growth among food manufacturers.

Next Steps For DMI

With the research phase complete, DMI is now utilizing the data gathered and key learnings to create a strategic three-year business plan for the industry. It will focus on areas identified in the research as having the greatest volume growth potential.

As programming recommendations emerge, DMI will be sharing the preliminary concepts and direction with dairy producers, processors and other allied industry organizations.

To ensure demand continues to grow at all levels, DMI also will work closely with processors to seek resolution to critical product purchase barriers related to packaging and portability issues that emerged during the study.

DMI is the non-profit organization formed by the National Dairy Board and the United Dairy Industry Association that conducts programs in integrated marketing, communications, promotion and research for U.S.-produced dairy products on behalf of America's dairy farmers.

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Building Their Registered Herd Is Priority For Mast Family

GAY BROWNLEE
Somerset Co. Correspondent

SALISBURY (Somerset Co.) — Bill and Sylvia Mast's 25 head of registered Holsteins hovers at one-fifth, a hair over 20 percent, of some 120 head of cows in the full milking herd.

That's a figure they are working to increase, but it takes time and won't happen overnight.

"We are building a registered Holstein herd but the others are grade," Bill said. "We have quite a few flushing cows and are doing a good bit of embryo transfers."

On their spread in the valley of Piney, where local fishermen are drawn to angle for trout in the nearby Piney Run creek, the Masts keep 130 replacement animals, and Holstein steers "to utilize pasture and keep to raise and sell for beef," Bill said.

Bill, himself, although raised on the place, has been the sole owner for only three years, since 1994. Prior to that he and his brother, Delvin Mast, were partners. In 1982, their dad Edwin's share of the partnership that he and Delvin had formed in 1975, was taken over by Bill.

Initially, Dan Mast, Bill's grandfather, purchased the farm in 1940. Edwin then took it over in 1959.

Delvin, in 1980, bought a farm that was available near Grantsville in Garrett County, Md. Relocating his family, however, didn't occur until several years later.

Instead, the elder brother continued living on the upper farm at the homeplace where his dad and mother, Verda, now have an apartment to use when not in sunny Florida.

"Delvin moved to Grantsville in 1986 and we divided 200 cows," Bill recalled. "We outgrew our facilities and he had boys and could start his own operation."

The number "three" seems to suit Bill and Sylvia. They have three children — Brent, 12, Wendy, 11, and Jodi, 7 — and three hired hands — Karlyn Yoder, Joe Maust and Kevin Bender.

"With all our building projects, Bill says, "we can use a third employee. Last winter we put up a heifer shed and a bulk fertilizer shed."

Besides that, Bill soon expects to have a high-moisture corn silo and total-mix-ration system in place, he said.

A concrete manure structure with dimensions of 123 feet by 12 feet deep is slated for construction in 1998.

"We have plans for a heifer barn as soon as our finances allow it," Bill, who anticipates improved efficiency with the blueprinted 120 stalls and an automatic barn alley scraper, said.

"I think the key for a dairy farmer to survive is to be more efficient," he added.

"Currently, we scrape and spread manure every day," he pointed out.

Their day at 5 a.m., starts with Sylvia manning the double-six milking parlor while Bill does the feeding. The calves and bookkeeping are her responsibilities, too, but Brent sometimes helps to dole out the milk replacer, grain and hay to the calves.

Bill, however, and Sylvia switch places so he can milk while she feeds the calves.

In the milking parlor half of their grain allotment is fed to the cows. The rest comes in the bunk, along with silage and haylage when they are back in their free stalls, where Bill uses mainly chopped straw for bedding.

Unlike the grazed heifers and young stock, the dairy cows stay inside but are exercised in the outside feed lot.

The relatively new barn was built in 1984 to replace its 1877 predecessor that a fire destroyed.

Scores of hard working men at the time helped the Masts. Bill recounted that each week some 50 to 60 fellows showed up.

"The original barn burned and a new barn was built. Three weeks after it burned, we were back in it again," he reported.

The couple once received the dairy quality premium award for getting a premium in each of 12 successive months.

Twice the Garrett County, Maryland DHIA, of which they are members, awarded Bill and Sylvia for having the herd with the lowest somatic cell count.

"We try to keep our cows clean," Sylvia says, adding that a change in teat dip has also seemed to make a difference.

Bill said the herd's milk production suffered because last year's forages were poorer than expected. The herd average fell off by some 1,700 pounds of milk.

"Last year forages were a poor quality and we saw a decrease in production.

"We had been up to 21,000," he said, "now we are at 19,300, but we work closly with a nutritionist form Pennfield and our veterinarian."

Bill said Piney Run (a fitting appellation) Farms is composed of 620 acres. A good many, however, aren't tillable so, in order to sup-

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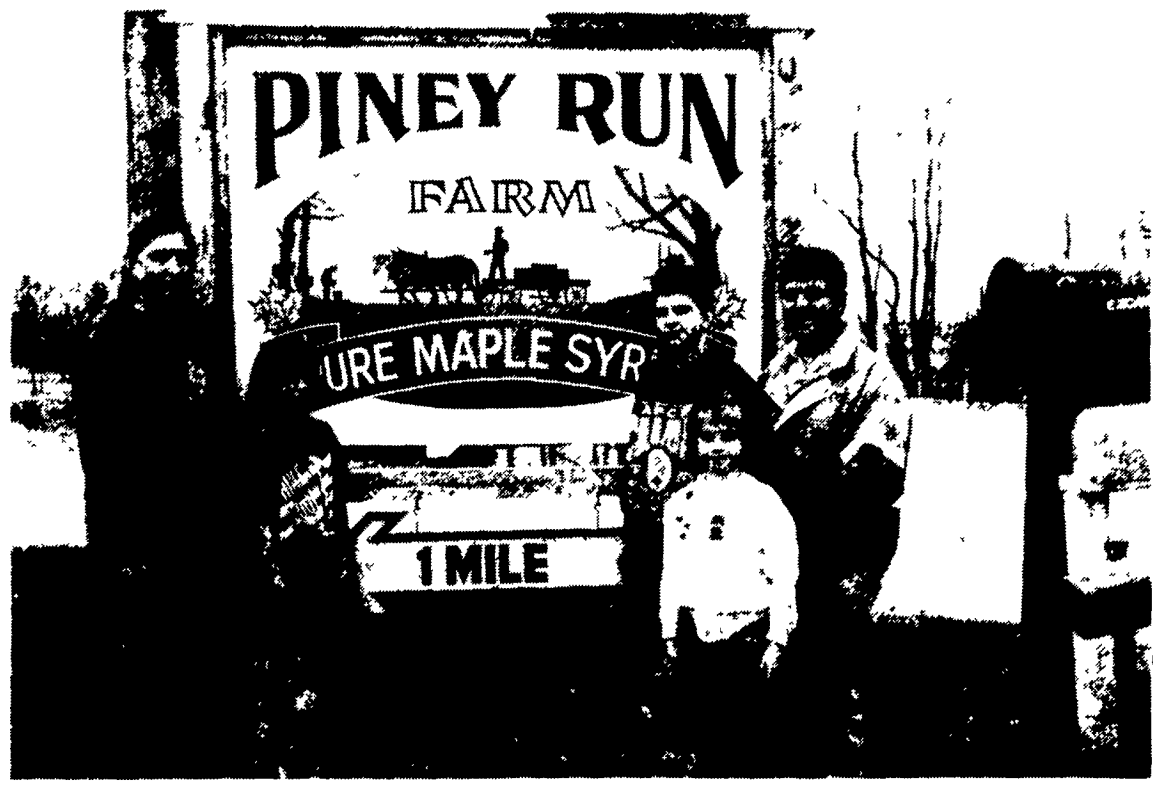

Bill and Sylvia Mast and children Brent, Wendy and Jodi, stand in front of a big sign beside Rt.219 in Boynton, Somerset County, that proclaims that maple syrup is available at the Mast's Piney Run Farms, one mile down the road.

Brent Mast is the driver of the 6-wheeler that his sisters Jodi and Wendy and the family dog Mystic find a good passenger vehicle.

Bill Mast and daughter Wendy show her 4-H project Holstein calf, Shamrock.

GAY BROWNLEE
Somerset Co. Correspondent

Gay Brownlee says that cutting apron strings is every bit as hard for the mother as it is for her kids when are finally all into adulthood and out of the family nest.

So, Brownlee is learning how her newfound freedom can complement the rest of her life — a bittersweet study, indeed, and tremendously interesting.

She said there is much to spark her imagination on the ridge where she lives in Somerset County. The vistas are endless, she said, and give her unceasing inspiration.

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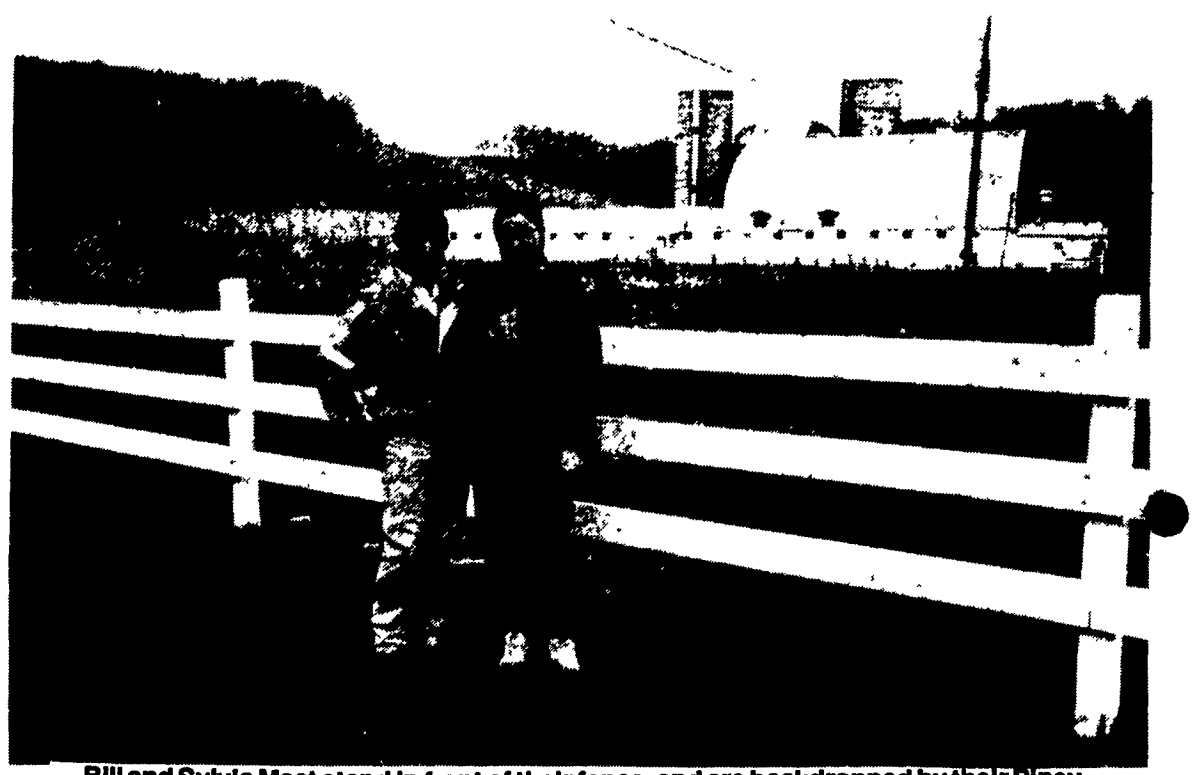

Bill and Sylvia Mast stand in front of their fence, and are backdropped by their Piney Run Farms.

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THEREFORE, I, Tom Ridge, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim June 1997, as DAIRY MONTH in Pennsylvania. I salute dairy farmers and their families for the strength and vitality they bring to rural communities throughout the state and urge all Pennsylvanians to recognize the contributions made by our dairy industry. I encourage you to become better acquainted with all the healthy products and economic contributions this number-one industry provides.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Governor, in the City of Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven, and of the Commonwealth the two hundred and twenty-first.

Tom Ridge

TOM RIDGE
Governor

Building Their Registered Herd Is Priority

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plement his own 180 tillable acres he rents another 227 acres.

He sows 200 acres in corn and 75 in barley, leaving the rest for grassland.

The farm is blessed with an artesian well that continually overflows, Bill said.

They took advantage of an opportunity for innovation when the couple opted to use the Heat-Watch System which works in conjunction with the computer located in the house.

A burlap patch is attached to the cow's rump and holds a transmitter in its pocket. The computer will record every time the cow is mounted, for how long and at what time, the Masts explained, adding that they track the information by consulting the computer tow times each day.

"You just don't have to watch your cows as much as what it amounts to," commented Sylvia.

"It's helpful with our embryo transfer when we need recipients," Bill said, adding that he let the system provider use his farm for a training program.

Back in August of 1991, Bill took an unscheduled helicopter flight — that he couldn't quite enjoy, owing to his injuries or a swelled heart and broken ribs — to a Johnstown hospital.

He had been stacking large round bales in the barn when something unbalanced and the bale on the loader bucket reversed and headed back toward him on the driver's seat.

He leaped off the tractor but it caught him before he cleared it. These days he uses a forklight for the job.

With maple trees in abundance, it's natural that Bill is also into maple sugaring, tapping some 3,000 trees and setting up a booth at the Pennsylvania Maple Festival held annually in Meyersdale, two weekends in April.

The kids belong to the Casselman Valley 4-H Club and have their fair projects under way and are beginning to help more on the farm.

Brent, now helps with raking hay and other odd jobs while Wendy does household chores. Each will show a calf and Brent also has a pig to show.

"Wendy doesn't like to go to the barn," Sylvia said. "She has to do a good bit in here."

Her calf was born on St. Patrick's Day so Wendy named it Shamrock.

As far as pets — or otherwise — Piney Run Farms has two goats, a black Lab dog, cats, three pigs, and both domestic and wild geese and ducks.

The church is central to the family, the couple said. In addition to farming activities, the family is involved with the Oakdale Mennonite Church.

"We really enjoy the church," Bill said.

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Kelly's Calling To Farm

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from an excellent dam, that both went excellent in the herd. Generation after generation the influence of this high production and type has kept the Kelly herd on many of the elite cow lists published by the national association. It's from this list that many of the foreign buyers find their way to the farm.

"We do follow the indexes, but we also want the deep long-lasting pedigrees on the dam's side too," Kelly said. "If a bull doesn't live up to first-proof expectations, the cow families can carry you through even if it does leave a hole in the pedigree. You breed the best bull available to your best cow but the genes go together only in certain ways and you get some good ones and some not so good. Of course, you always look for the top one. We have been fortunate to have some excellent high producing cows that reproduced well. It's the selling of offspring of your good cows that helps put an addition on the house or buy that piece of equipment you need. I don't know what we would have done if we would not have had this income in addition to the milk check."

As part of the merchandising program, to take advantage of their good genetics, the Kellys do some advertising, mostly along with their consignments to national and state sales. Animals have gone out of the herd and done well for other dairymen. This is one of the best ways to advertise. They have done a little showing and their children were in 4-H. This gave exposure to the herd, as well as training for the children.

While the trend is to large herds or rotational grazing, at Spring-Lane the emphasis is on individual cows in a tie-stall, pipeline milking, conventional farming operation. In summer the cows are kept in during the day and out at night. Dry cows are kept in separate pens, and calves and heifers are grouped according to age in an open pole barn attached to the main barn. A TMR feeding system is used and heifers are fed to grow large by first freshening.

Breeding is done from the top 50 sires in the TPI list with special regard to udders, legs and feet, and strength.

"Our type of operation doesn't seem to be the most popular today," Kelly said. "We know everything about each cow, and the large herds concentrate on large numbers of cows. Maybe a balance between these two extremes would be the ideal."

Because of the many different needs of both the registered and commercial breeders, Kelly believes Holstein USA needs to develop programs that benefit these commercial herds too.

"We must position ourselves to serve more of the industry," Kelly said. "Before AI, the people who had registered cattle had the good genetics. But now the commercial herds that have used the available genetics wisely have cattle that produce and have type close to the registered cattle. We must continue to serve the breeders who have registered cows, but we must adapt to work with the commercial herds too."

One of the ways this may happen is with the new herd book proposal that would record the percent of traceable purebred ancestry. Registered animals in the herd book now would be listed as 100 percent. Others now listed in the qualified herd book would be included in the regular herd book but with the percentage of purebred heritage listed. Animals starting from the percentages in the qualified status could never achieve higher than 99 percent because the percentage numbers would not be rounded to the nearest whole number.

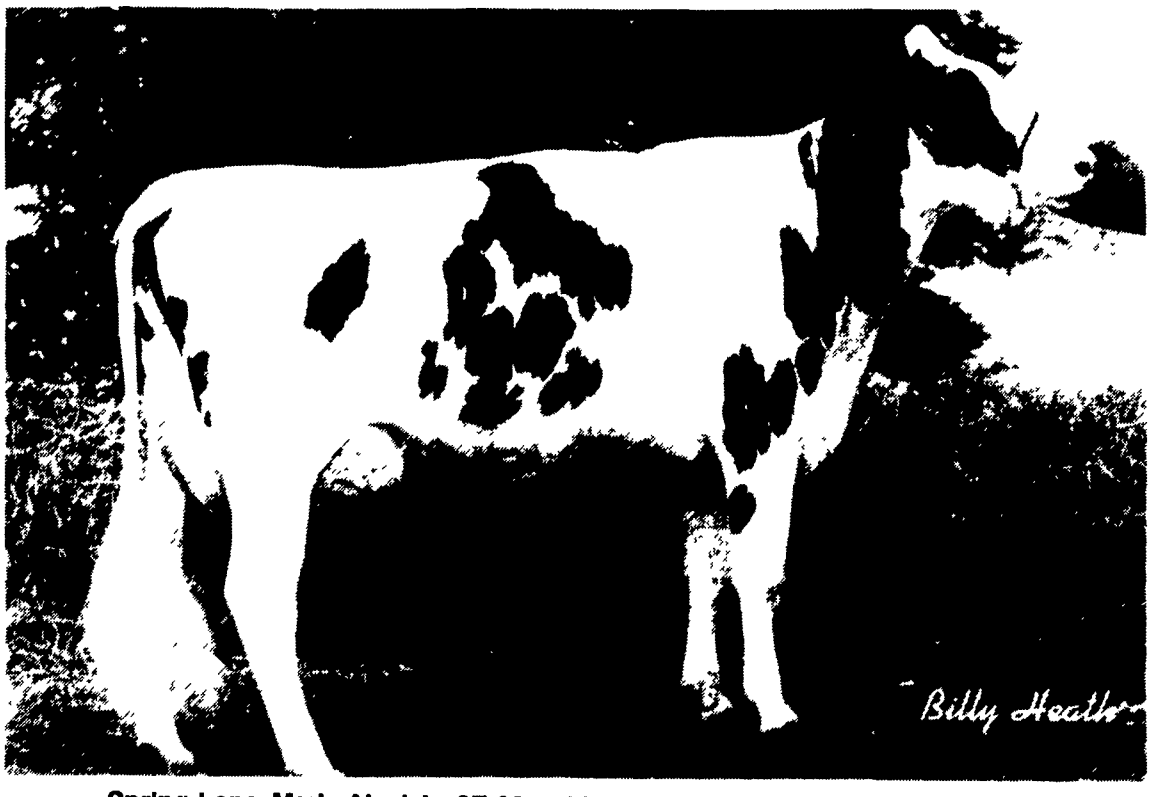
"The real challenge for the national Holstein association is to adjust to the changing industry," Kelly said. "I hope the delegates realize that we can't continue as a closed or exclusive group. We must be open to serve those who want to have 100 percent registered cattle. But we must try in some way to serve the rest of the industry also."

For young people who may be interested in starting in the registered Holstein business, Kelly suggests you get an education, both formal and by working on several good dairy farms to gain experience. He says it is also important to buy registered cattle so you know the genetics are present. Maybe you could get involved with an older dairyman who would help you get started with some cows in his herd before he retires. The young dairyman must be prepared to work long hours, be oriented toward a larger herd, and be ready to work off the farm part-time if necessary.

"I'm not sure there has been a time since we started farming when you could have started with as little as we had and still made it," Kelly said. "But the dairy industry has been good to us, and we had the privilege of raising our family on the farm."

Tom and Peg Kelly with Spring-Lane Twilight ET, the present star of the herd. Twilight's official pedigree is shown with this report.

Spring-Lane Melvin Bret is 2E-91, with 4y 37,621m 3.9 1,453f 3.3 1,251p. A beautiful portrait of the Spring-Lane Farm.



Spring-Lane Mark Alexi is 2E-90, with 5y 33,470m 3.8 1,256f 3.3 1,058p.

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14785973 USA TL
3-07 87 VEV+V

PTA +1560M +52F +64P 52%R 2/97
PTA +218$MFP - 02%F + 06%P
PTA +157NM + 5PL +3 25SCS
PTA +1.68T +1 48UDC +1 12FLC 61%R 2/97

LC	ACF	AVM	AVF	AVP	AVT	AV	
2	4 0	9	9	9	9	9	1996

	AGE	X	DAYS	MILK	%	FAT	%	PRT
DHR	2-00	2	305	27170	3 6	967	3 3	887
			365	31130	3 7	1138	3 3	1025
DHR	3-02	2	305	29420	3.6	1065	3 4	990
			365	33650	3 6	1225	3 4	1142

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PTA +25$MFP +.10%F + 08%P 100%US
PTA +34NM +1 3PL +3.14SCS
PTA +1 84T + 81UDC +1.99FLC 99%R 2/97

MADAWASKA SHADY
3511527 CAN 4/21/80
VG

	AGE	X	DAYS	MILK	%	FAT	%	PRT
CAN	2-05	2	365	22934	3 5	798		
CAN	3-09	2	305	20816	3 9	820		
			352	21947	3 9	866		
CAN	4-11	2	305	23748	3.7	882		
			328	24566	3 7	917		
CAN	6-00	2	305	20882	3.4	716		
CAN	7-04	2	285	19771	3 8	754		
CAN	8-04	2	336	20278	3 7	755		
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MADAWASKA AEROSTAR TPI +1320
363622 CAN TL 3/25/85
GM 2/97

PTA +1674M +47F +69P 99%R 2/97
PTA +234$MFP +.10%F + 04%P 100%US
PTA +172NM + 8PL +3 23SCS
PTA +1.41T + 55UDC +2 02FLC 99%R 2/97

SPRING-LANE BRILLIANT BRADY-ET CTPI +1040
13328689 USA 2/15/88
4-01 88 EVEV GMD DOM

PTA +497M +25F +29P 62%R 2/97
PTA +93$MFP + 03%F + 06%P
PTA +48NM + 5PL +3 29SCS
PTA +1.44T +1 54UDC + 69FLC 69%R 2/97

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3	4.7	9	9	9	9	9	1993

	AGE	X	DAYS	MILK	%	FAT	%	PRT
DHR	2-01	2	305	20740	3 7	769	3 2	671
			309	20970	3 7	779	3 2	679
DHR	3-02	2	305	25460	3 2	825	3 1	799
			365	27600	3 3	902	3 2	872
DHR	4-08	2	305	28550	3 7	1058	3 1	898
			331	29680	3 7	1095	3 2	936

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1856904 USA BL TD 11/01/80
13-02 94 EEEE GM 1/91

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SPRING-LANE VB BRILLIANT-ET CTPI +674
10661294 USA 10/09/80
5-00 90 EEEV DOM

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PTA -16NM + 9PL +3 37SCS
PTA +1 06T + 28UDC + 42FLC 87%R 2/97

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			365	25166	4 0	1008	3 4	845
DHI	3-04	2	305	28020	4 1	1150	3 2	905
			341	30073	4 1	1244	3 2	977
DHR	4-05	2	305	25270	3 9	982	3 0	752
			365	27920	3 9	1092	3 0	845

◆FARM CALENDAR◆

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Bedford County Dairy Princess Pageant, NBC High School, Loysburg, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana County Dairy Princess Pageant, Marion Center Area High School, 7:30 p.m.
Lycoming County Dairy Princess Pageant, Lycoming Mall, Muncy.

Saturday, June 14

Lancaster Safe Kids-Farm Safety Day Camp, Solanco Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mercer County Farm & Home Safety Day, Mercer Extension Center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Maryland Wool Pool, Harrington, Del., 8 a.m.-noon.
Strawberry Festival, Allegheny Church, Alleghenyville, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Lawn care meeting, York Extension, 10 a.m.
East Central Pa. 2-Cylinder Club Deere Tractor and Equipment Collectors' Show, Oley Fairgrounds, thru June 15.
Beaver-Lawrence Dairy Princess Pageant, Big Knob Grange, New Brighton, 8 p.m.
Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 7 p.m.
Clearfield County Dairy Princess Pageant, Quality Farm and Fleet, Clearfield, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15
Happy Father's Day!

Thorncroft Combined Tests, Beginners-Open Novice Combined Test & Dressage, Thorncroft Equestrian Center, Malvern.

Monday, June 16

4-H Ambassador Conference, Penn State, thru June 18.
National Ayrshire Breeders Association, Willow Valley Restort, thru June 21.
Tioga County Dairy Princess Pageant, Mainesburg Community Center, Mainesburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

Piketon Horticultural Field Day, Piketon Research and Extension Center, Piketon.
Pasture Walk and Conservation Tour, Red Knob Farm, Matt Young, 10 a.m.-noon DST.
Nutrient Management Background Workshop, Environmental and Legal Aspects of Nutrient Management, Westmoreland County extension office, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Twilight Strawberry Meeting, Penn Vermont Farm, Bedminster, 6:30 p.m.
Lancaster County Honey Producers Meeting, Vonnie and Ralph McLaughlin, Quarryville, 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Regional Fruit Meeting, B&R Farms, Ringtown, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18

York County Beekeepers, Steve Anderson's Home, Red Lion, 4 p.m.
Maryland Wool Pool, Timonium, Md., thru June 19.
Nutrient Management Background Workshop, Writing Nutrient Management Plans, Berks County extension office, Leesport, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

Friday, June 20

Kempton Country Fair, Kempton, thru June 22.
Warren County Dairy Princess Pageant, Warren County 4-H Center, Pittsfield, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

Lancaster Farmland Trust bike tour of preserved farm.
Hay Day, Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center, Caldwell.
Northeast Piedmontese Field Day, Covered Bridge Farm, Lewisville, Ohio, 10 a.m.
Bucks County and Montgomery County joint bee meeting, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown.
Crawford County Dairy Princess Pageant, Cochranton Community Church, Cochranton, 8 p.m.
Erie County Dairy Princess Pageant, Hoss's Steak House, Erie.
Sullivan County Dairy Princess Pageant, Dushore Main St., Dushore, 7:15 p.m.
SUN Area Dairy Princess Pageant, Susquehanna Valley Mall, Hummels Wharf, 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

Annual Manor FFA Benefit Horse Show, Columbia Riding Club, 9 a.m.
Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Pageant, Red Lion Cafe, Pine Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Be It Resolved ...

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The state Senate and the state House of Representatives this week honored Charles C. Brosius for his outstanding work during the past 27 months as the state's secretary of agriculture.

The Senate passed a nine-point resolution honoring Brosius's achievements as secretary and his personal attributes; both of which have served to earn him high praise not only from the Senate, but from the House of Representatives also.

The House on Tuesday approved a proposal for the creation of the Charles C. Brosius Agricultural Law Center.

Either honor would be strong testament for any public servant that service rendered was service appreciated far above the expected.

Brosius's service was cut short, when he resigned his position at the request of Gov. Tom Ridge, who has since appointed former Republican leader of the state House of Represenatatives Samuel Hayes Jr. to serve out the remaining 21 months of Ridge's term as governor.

The Legislature's honoring Brosius secures a historical footnote for Pennsylvania agriculture that this was the first secretary to have been asked to resign his post in mid-stream, who was not having any apparent difficulties — personal or publicly — and who was considered by constituency, industry and Legislature to have been outstanding.

The Senate resolution states:

"Whereas Charles C. Brosius advanced the interests of the farming community during his tenure as state (sic) Secretary of Agriculture, acting as a tireless advocate for farmers and agribusiness; and

"Whereas he has been hailed by leaders in agriculture for his efforts to make the department more farmer-friendly and reduce bureaucratic red-tape; and

"Whereas Charles C. Brosius led efforts to improve the promotion and export of Pennsylvania food and forest products, fighting to give the state a foothold in new international markets; and

"Whereas he expanded the state's annual Farm Show by initiating International Day, an unprecedented event brining delegates from countries around the world to sample Pennsylvania products; and

"Whereas he worked closely with the Department of Health to establish the Pennsylvania Egg Quality Assurance Program, which works to protect consumers against egg-related food poisoning that has been problematic in other states; and

"Whereas Charles C. Brosius models his character on that of Thomas Jefferson, and exemplifies Jefferson's ideals of honesty, loyalty, hard work and public service; and

"Whereas he is a family man who shares the credit for all of his considerable successes with Jane Brosius, his wife and partner in work and life; and

"Whereas Charles C. Brosius is a successful farmer and businessman in his own right, and a man of unquestioned integrity and commitment to the highest ideals both personally and professionally;

"Therefore be it resolved that the Senate of Pennsylvania does hereby honor Charles Brosius' lifetime of achievements and public service."

The House bill that proposes the agricultural law center was created from suggestions from Brosius. It wasn't until Gov. Ridge requested the resignation that House members approved amending it to be named in honor of Brosius.

It still has to go through the Senate, which most likely will recess for the summer before considering the House bill.

Nevertheless, the law center is critical to ensuring the health of Pennsylvania's top industry, by seeking to protect the opportunities of developing and maintaining agricultural entreprenuership even in a community where the majority of citizens are mostly uncertain with status quo.

It was Brosius' idea and suggestion that the state help coordinate and finance a centralized clearinghouse for law and judicial opinions that affect agriculture.

Tied into that is a concept Brosius also promoted — the concept that people don't have the "right" to farm, but rather should have the "freedom" to farm.

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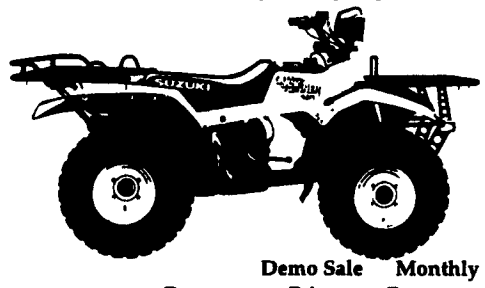

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Gratefull State Legislature Bids Brosius Thank You

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reference.

Either honor from the Legislature would be strong testament for any public servant that his service rendered was service well appreciated.

But it seemed more significant because Brosius was asked to leave an apparently successful job before it was finished, and that's not his normal disposition.

He resigned at the request of Gov. Tom Ridge, who has since appointed former Republican leader of the state House of Represenatatives Samuel Hayes Jr. to serve out the remaining 21 months of Ridge's term as governor.

The move by Ridge was questioned widely within the agricultural community, and among the state's legislative representatives.

It has since been generally accepted that, in as much as the position of governor can be compared to another job, the governor can be considered the leader of his own team, such as a coach of a baseball team.

He can pick and choose his lineup and switch pitchers at any time, for whatever reason, and he doesn't have to make the reason immediately, or ever, understandable — he just has to win.

According to his Harrisburg press office, Gov. Ridge has not officially announced whether he will seek re-election, although he has indicated as much when previously asked by reporters. He had commented that it was, "the worst kept secret in Harrisburg."

Over the weeks since the Brosius announcement, a sense that rather than wasting time second guessing Gov. Ridge's decision to change agriculture secretaries, it would be better to wait to see what the change does for the winning momentum that has been built during Brosius's tenure.

Mixed in with all of it was the fact that Gov. Ridge continued to praise Brosius for his public service and laud his character.

Hayes took over as acting secretary effectively on Sunday, June 1. He is also expected to be quickly approved by the Senate (the only state governmental body to be required to approve the governor's political appointees), and be sworn into office on Tuesday, June 9.

Hayes has indicated that he is respectful of the job that Brosius has done for the state and for the agricultural community.

Though he had campaigned for Ridge, Hayes said he has not sought any political appointment; something supported by others close to the situation.

Further, Hayes said he wouldn't have offered to serve, if Gov. Ridge wouldn't have been a strong advocate for the state's agricultural industry.

On Monday, at a reception held for Brosius by Sen. Dan Delp, chairman of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, (in the office of Sen. Roger Madigan, a long-time supporter of agriculture and rural affairs) the former secretary was presented with a framed copy of a resolution citing and honoring Brosius's achievements as secretary and his personal character.

The Senate later in the day approved the resolution.

Brosius, who left with his wife Jane on Tuesday for a 10-day educational trip to Ireland to study history and culture, said it was too early to project his future plans.

He had served as secretary up until the last minute (although he did not participate in two South American trade missions in May because he didn't see the sense in making introductions to relationships that wouldn't last two weeks), continuing to extol the governor's support for agriculture and administering the mission of the department.

Serving as secretary of agriculture for 27 months was a fulltime job, he explained, requiring him to have little time to spend with his family or with other pursuits.

With virtually no entourage, he had travelled the state visiting most of the state's county and local fairs. He was intimately involved with many of the dramatic changes and challenges that faced the department.

Some of those challenges included accepting responsibilities for food business inspections that were previously held by the former state Department of Environmental Resources.

Soon after Ridge came into office, the state Legislature approved eliminating DER by dividing it into two departments, according to responsibilities, and then transferring some other responsbilities to other departments.

Transitions are still ongoing.

The office for the staff of the State Conservation Commission was relocated from being within the environmental department to its current place in the state Agriculture Building. The secretary now serves as chairman in rotating years. Previously only the environmental secretary chaired the commission. Brosius was the first agriculture secretary to chair the SCC.

The SCC was given the responsibility for administering and enforcing the Nutrient Management Act. The agriculture department had already begun working to develop the certification regulations for nutrient management technicians before Ridge took office.

Brosius had oversight of that, and on Monday said there was still work to be done (regulations are expected to be finalized and the agencies are to begin fully implementing the Act this fall).

Brosius inherited an ongoing project to create a coorindated, cooperative, and fully accredited statewide animal health diagnostic and laboratory testing system (PADLS).

On Monday, he said that thanks to the 10 years of effort by retiring Dr. Max Van Buskirk, former agriculture secretary Boyd Wolff, and former head of PADLS, Dr. Cy Card, the program is operating well.

He said that as secretary of agri-

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With a framed copy of a Senate resolution honoring former state Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brosius, members of the Senate involved in agricultural issues stand with former Secretary Brosius at a reception held in his honor. From the left are senators Roger Madigan, Dan Delp, Noah Wenger and Bob Thompson, and Charles Brosius.

From the left, Pennsylvania Senate Pro Tempore Robert Jubelirer thanks Charles Brosius for his outstanding efforts as agriculture secretary and wishes him well.

PUBLIC AUCTION
TUES., JUNE 17, 1997
9:00 A.M.

Household Goods, mostly Antiques and Collectables, John Deere 830 Diesel with J.D. 145 loaders, Ford 9N - Kubota riding mower, Farm related items.

Auction held on the farm in Chester County for John & Pauline Pittenger.

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Farm related items 3 saddles - Antiques, Echo weed eater, Stihl chain saw like new in case, Craftsman weed eater; army and western saddles, 3 cross cut saws, corn knife, 4 scythes, 3 live traps, 2 wheel barrels, sickles, sledge hammers, wedges, digging irons, pitch forks, High wheel cultivator, 2 wooden spoke rubber tire wheels, push lawn mower, aluminum & tension ladders, step ladders, 2 feed bunks, round hay feeder, cattle gates, 2 ceramic Kilns, hardware, valves, Hitch pins, lot wire fencing - steel Posts, treated 4x4 posts, oak fence boards, lot of aluminum and wooden window sash, electric hammer drill, large anvil, large bench vise, old barn beams, various length, goat milking stand, goat feeder, chicken feeders, waters, 2 iron lawn rollers 1 with sand or water load, lot gas cans, garden tools, 8 ft Pick up truck rubber bed mat and tail gate cover, garden planter, elec leaf blower, 2 hog troughs,

Household Antiques

large apple butter copper Kettle, spool rope bed, Steinway upright piano, old wooden Hutch, 2 solid wood drop leaf tables, childs rocker, doll cradle rocker very nice, oak dictionary stand w/shelf, roll S-top desk with secret compartment Flex steel sleep sofa, double bed, heavy rustic sofa w/chair and rocker with brown Plaid cushions, oak swivel office chair, Victorian love seat with matching arm chair, 2 solid wood bunk beds, cider press, copper pressure tank, wooden wash machine, Brass floor lamps, metal lawn chair, 3 coasting sleighs, treadle sewing machine cabinet, 2 old baby cribs, Boffery, old oval picture frames, w adirondack lawn chairs, wooden Coco Cola cases, circular blade, old fish net, 2 green plank bottom chairs, wooden folding chair, mirrors in wood frames, cot mattress & box springs, wicker chairs, Russ fire side chair, High ladder back rocker, old single chairs, 1951 army uniforms, old wooden cupboards, old wall clocks, vinyl recliner, radio flyer express wagon, will be some dishes out of attic and other items.

Auct note: Some unusual pieces in this sale, mostly good condition, having sold farm makes this auction necessary.

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Sat., June 21, 1997
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culture, he learned first hand the quality of state workers, such as the current head of the PADLS system, Dr. Sherbyn Ostrich, who was president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

Not only did finalizing the construction of the $6.7 million state laboratory complete the tripartite system with cooperation from and state funding assitance to Penn State University and the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine (the top state vet school in the nation), but Brosius said the system has been working to protect human health, agricultural business and animal welfare.

The fact that a current outbreak of avian influenza, has been detected, and contained, although a nonpathogenic strain (fears are that it could possibly mutate into a pathogenic strain), is evidence of the effectiveness and the need for such a dependable state laboratory.

About 10 years ago, when the state lost its laboratory accreditation through years of neglect, routine testing for agricultural exports had to be sent out of state, delaying animal movement and adding to cost.

That accreditation has been provisionally restored, and the completion of the laboratory was one of the acts to receive full accreditation.

"The major goal that I had was to try to help raise the image and credibility of professional farmers," he said. "To help farmers recognize how important they are to this commonwealth and to the economy of the commonwealth, and to rural communities, to the very fabric and structure of who and what Pennsylvania is all about.

"Agriculture, farming, still makes up the largest part of Pennsylvania's economy," he said.

He said that he wants people to think differently of agriculture.

"I start by saying to the nonfarmer — and there are a lot more of them — I start out and say, 'Instead of saying, "farming," you want to say, "food."'

"The only people who shouldn't be interested in agriculture are those who don't eat."

He said that it is his perception that the waters are far from settled for agriculture, and indeed for any business. He suggested that change in business won't reach a plateau until the world settles its business, and that won't happen until the world is opened up to business.

"We're in the middle of a ... technical revolution in agriculture. Part of what I was doing was to help farmers be willing to accept change."

In speeches Brosius made during his tenure, a common theme was that farmers must be aggressive in keeping up on technology.

"If you are farmig today the way you farmed five years ago, and stay that way for the next five years, if you're still in business, you're not going to be competitive.

"But odds are you won't be in business," he said.

"Change is more rapid than ever before. I'm not saying you have to have the newest piece of equipment. You don't have to be the first, but you must not fail to accept a proven practice.

"The beginning of my time in Harrisburg as secretary was during the negotiations of the 95-96 Farm Bill," he said.

"Farmers testified their concerns about the effects of this bill. The 1996 Farm Bill will forever change the economic structure of marketing agricultural products.

"Farmers, the majority want free market opportunity to sell at best prices without influence of government control," he continued. "And I think that's realistic. That's American democracy.

"But here, where the price of milk plummeted, farmers are now not so sure that they really intended (the free market pricing) to result in this type of pricing."

However, he said that those who continue to strive to learn and stay on top of technology and continue to improve themselves and apply and work with new principals will be the ones who will emerge victorious.

According to Brosius, in all of his lifetime the trend has been for a constant reduction in the number of farms. He said he expects that trends of now — the mergers to form huge dairy cooperatives and such — will continue.

"Those who can economically thrive will be those who continue to be the major producers.

"It's disappointing for me to see farmers fail."

He said that, "During this time when prices were low, hardly a day went by that I didn't get a phone call, or a letter, or into a conversation with someone who wanted to know, 'What can the Department of Agriculture do to help?'

"The unfortunate fact was — is — that government was not designed to do for the citizens those things that they can do better for themselves.

"Government should not be conducted to be a crutch for casual business practices, but one of the responsibilities of government is to provide opportunities (for people to do business to help themselves); to open doors so that farmers with experience, education and desire and hard work are the ones to step through those doors, and those are the one who are going to succeed."

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Grazing, Pasture Meeting Set

NEW COLUMBIA (Union Co.) — Penn State Extension in the central Susquehanna valley area is sponsoring a grazing and pasture meeting from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10. The meeting is open to any individuals interested in management intensive grazing.

The meeting will be at the farm of Bill Dietrick, New Columbia. The pasture management goal on this farm is to maintain dairy quality pasture for beef cattle.

Dietrick has 15 cows, calves, and yearlings and direct markets everything. Orchardgrass is utilized as the base pasture species. The farm has 2,000 feet of underground, pressurized water line. Frost-proof hydrants and polytubs are used.

Take the New Columbia exit of Rt. 15 just south of I-80. At the end of the exit ramp (from either north or south), turn right. Go west three miles. Turn right onto Furnace Road. It is the first farm on the left.

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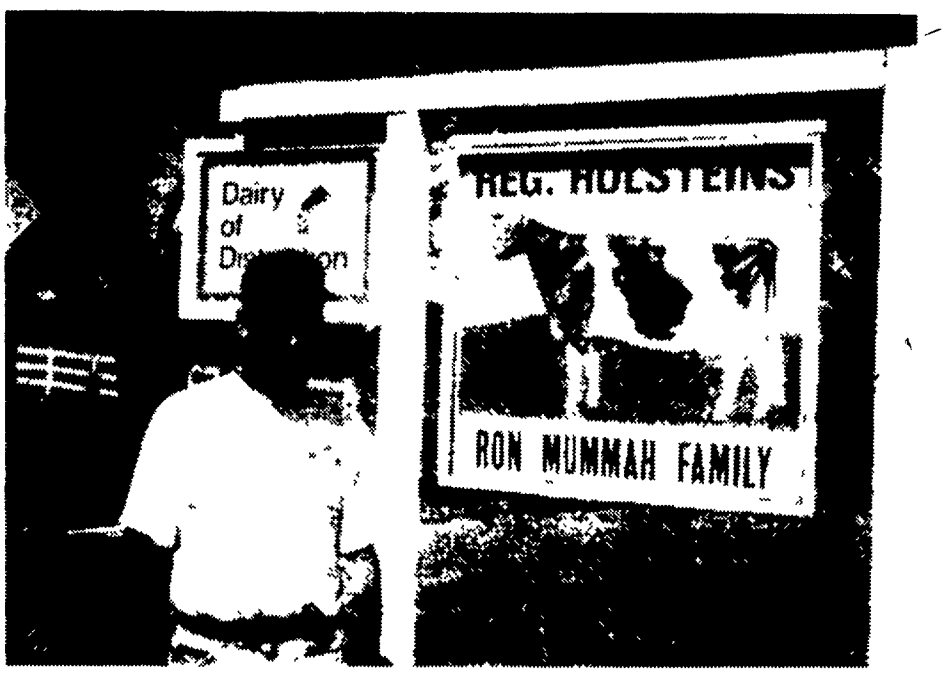

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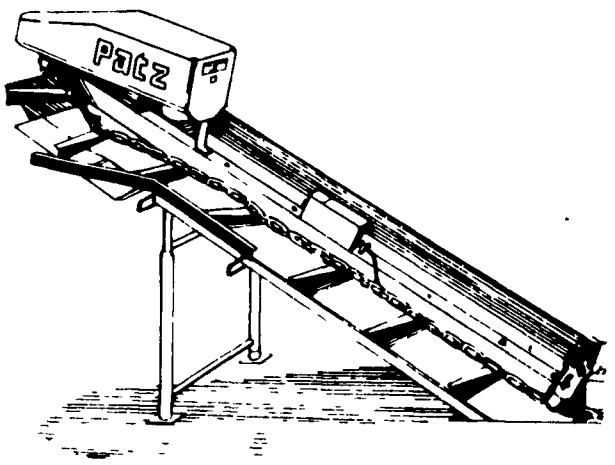

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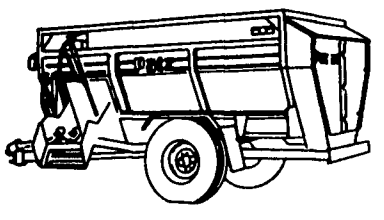

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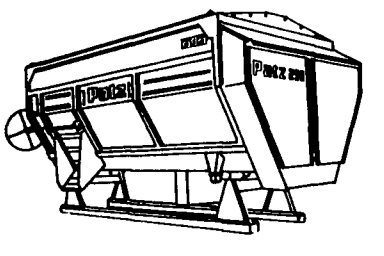

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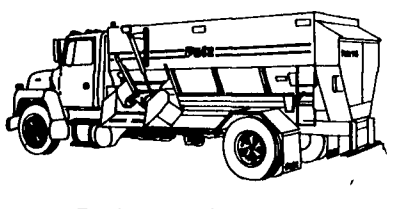

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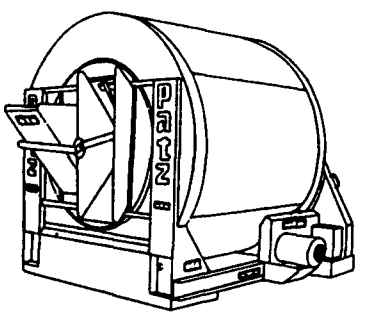

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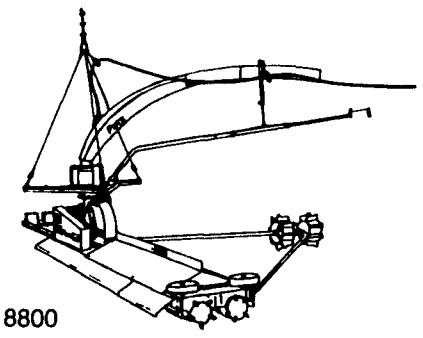

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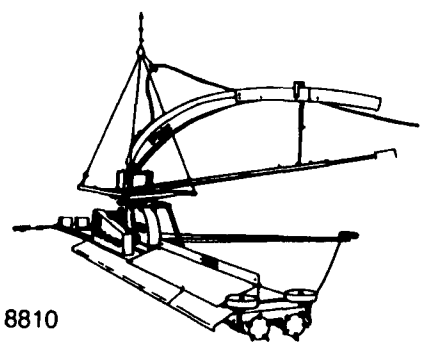

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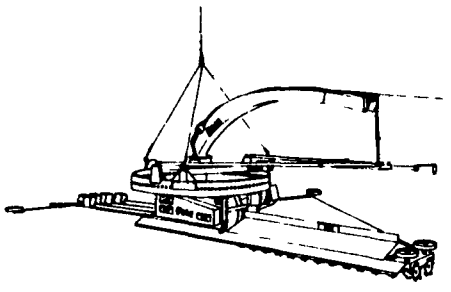

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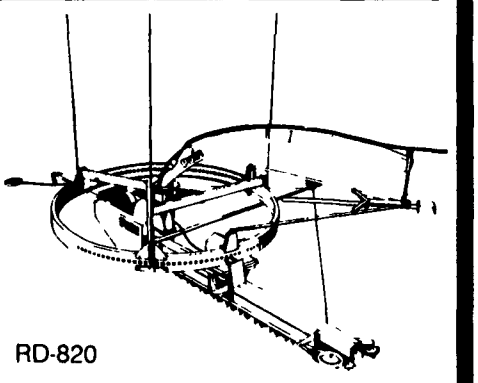

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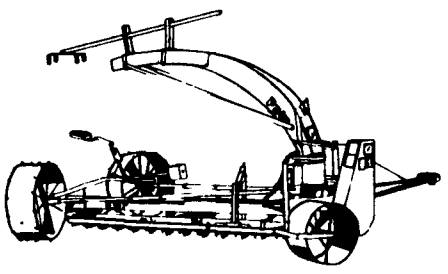

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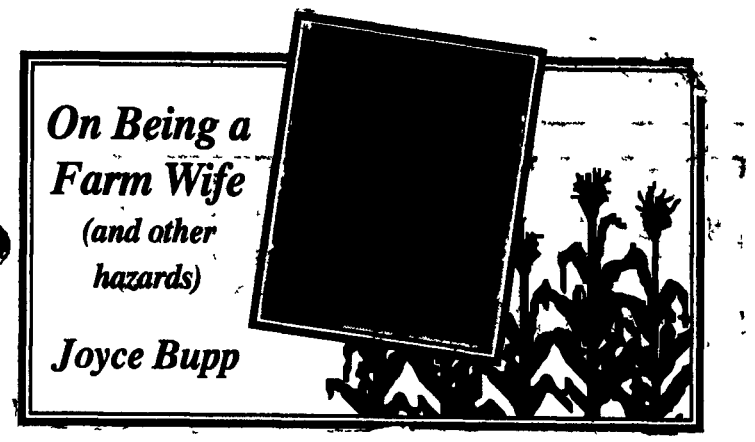

T'isn't a whole lot to look at just yet. In fact, you might call it an ugly duckling.

Paper bags lay around, interspersed with pieces of plastic. Sticks protrude at odd intervals. A stretch of dry, brushy stems adds to the scruffiness of one corner. Ragged sections of faded, wilting plant growth turn browner and more dead looking with each day. And manure strewn across it just enhances the layout's ratty appearance.

But, Yeesssss! The garden is planted. Finally. Visible, albeit short, rows and hills of growth confirm that the patch is something more substantial than just a trashed-looking corner of the hayfield beyond the backyard fence.

First, it took awhile for the garden to get worked up. That always has to wait until the ground dries sufficiently and The Farmer happens to be passing by the garden at the right time with the right equipment during our always-rushed, spring field work season. Besides, it had been far too cold to worry much about getting garden planted. Why, even the weeds seemed to take longer to develop this cool spring.

So it seems to be taking a little longer than usual for the plant growth to cover up the garden's initial, trashed-looking ugliness. But, in a week or so, I expect to have to step lively to avoid cucumbers vining around my ankles, as they make up time and join their fellow plants in smothering the trash-mulch with greenery.

It was probably at least two decades ago that a master-gardener friend convinced me of the merits of mulch. Blanketing nearly every square inch of soil where something isn't to be grown with some sort of material holds in moisture and smothers potential weed growth. Since weeds will persist, finding every nook and cranny in between whatever mulch is used, it becomes critical to limit the nooks and crannies. However, since the mulch keeps the soil moist and friable, even the undesirables can be yanked out with case, then layered on top of the rest to help hold down the number of other unwanteds.

Covering the soil walkways between plantings of things like sugar snap peas and green and yellow beans are rows of flattened calf feed bags, several layers of heavy paper with a thin layer of plastic sandwiched in between. Each bag is overlapped, end to end, for a continuous cover. On top of that goes a light layer of calf pen bedding, mostly straw enriched with manure, over the bags for weight and organic, nutrient matter. By the following spring, only the lightweight plastic has not composted down, and that's easy to rake together in a pile for burning with the trash, old dead stems and other unwanted residue.

It didn't take long in my early experiences with bag mulching to learn to get every bag weighted down with manure as quickly as I put them down. Chasing and retrieving paper bags blown over a hillside of hayfields by a stiff wind that blew in during the night is not my idea of a productive endeavor.

For hill crops, like squash, cucumbers and melons, we are devotees of lengths of yard-wide black plastic row mulch. When I went to retrieve from the garden shed what I thought was a sufficient stock of plastic on a carry-over roll left from last year, only about 10 feet of the stuff remained on the roll. Further searching turned up another roll . . . with only about another 10 feet. Leaving me drastically short of the plastic mulch needed for all the hill crops.

To the rescue came The Farmer, with a piece of leftover trench-silo cover. "We abandoned the use of the plastic silo cover last year and instead sowed a grass crop over the top of the silage, which was simply used along with the rest of the feed.) This black plastic is many times thicker and considerably more durable than the usual flimsy garden variety.

The "piece" of plastic turned out to be larger than the entire garden. Just dragging it into place took some maneuvering, sort of like trying to put a bedspread on a giant bed — while standing on the bed. I finally split off about half, dragged it to the adjoining hayfield, folded it by lugging lengths back and forth, and then parked it on the back end of the garden to hold down growth for a later planting.

The giant piece of silo-cover sliced the plastic-laying time to a minimum. And, it didn't take long to cut holes in the plastic and tuck in started peat-pots of cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydews.

Now, our ugly-duckling garden awaits warm weather, sunshine and an inch of rain per week to turn it into a swan.

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MooKooler Available In More Areas

PITTSBURGH (Allegheny Co.) — The revolution that made waves in the dairy case last year is making a splash in new markets. Milk Marketing Inc., the bottler of Moo Kooler, together with Schneider Valley Farms Dairy, Sani-Dairy and Galliker Dairy Co., has made Moo Kooler available in selected stores in Williamsport, Johnstown and Altoona, Pa.

Moo Kooler was introduced in May 1996 in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburg, Pa. Today the produce line is available in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania due to the success from the initials markets.

"Moo Kooler is a real winner. In April, the 3 millionth bottle at retail level was sold," says Kelly Bakayza, director of Moo Kooler business development for the American Dairy Association & Dairy Council Mid East. "We are on target for reaching our projected sales volume for our first year."

To support Moo Kooler in central Pennsylvania, ADADC Mid East and the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program are providing outdoor billboards in Williamsport and television advertising in Johnstown and Altoona. The advertising support, coupled with in-store promotional activity, complements each other and maximizes trial and repeat purchases in these new markets.

Moo Kooler, a line of reduced-fat flavored milk, packaged in plastic recyclable bottles with a twist-off lid, designed to increase milk consumption among kids by making milk "kid kool." Geared specifically for kids, the labels are bright and colorful sporting a "kool" cartoon cow. Moo Kooler is available as single servings or in easy to carry 4-packs, and can be found in the refrigerated dairy case in grocery stores. Five flavors are available: ChocoKool™ (chocolate mint), ChocoBoom™ (chocolate fudge), OrangeSlide™ (orange vanilla), VanillaZilla™ (vanilla), and StrawberryBlast™ (strawberry).

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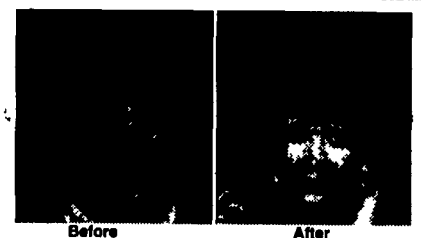
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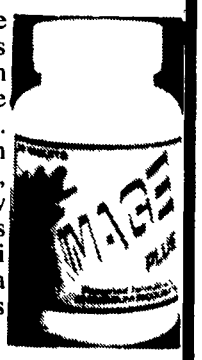

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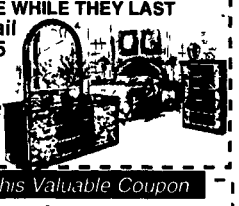

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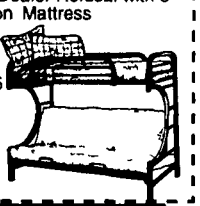

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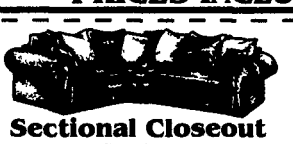

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Mother And Son Operate Civil War Farm

Jinny Wilt
York/Adams Counties

BARLOW (Adams Co.) — An Adams County Dairy Farm, owned and operated today by a mother and son, has its origins in the Civil War Era and was witness to the Battle of Gettysburg.

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"I'm fortunate to have Todd. He always did want to farm. It's not like he was forced into it when his dad died," Carolyn said.

Her husband, Melvin Durboraw, died in his early 50s in 1991 after suffering from cancer. In an aside, when Todd is off bringing the registered Holstein herd in from the pasture, she says of her son, "He eats, sleeps, and lives this farm."

Earlier Todd had said it was necessary to learn fast when his father's illness struck. "That made a big difference, we had to learn a lot quick ... I guess there were things he was trying to teach me quick," he said.

He also credits his father with another reason that he and his mother have been successful on the farm. He admits that when he graduated from Gettysburg High School, the last thing he wanted to do was go to another school. But his dad encouraged him to try a one-year course for dairy herdsman management at Williamsport Community College.

"Today, looking back, it's the best thing I ever did," Todd said.

Working the Century Farm that has seen four generations live in its houses and plow its fields is satisfying to the two. Todd lives in the tenant house and Carolyn lives in the main house.

Todd explains that his great-grandfather, William Durboraw, moved to the farm in 1894. Then in 1941 his grandfather, Russell Durboraw bought the farm from the elder Durboraw, and in 1980 it was purchased by his parents.

He said he remembers his grandfather tell of people who remembered when the house was being built and how "it was just up to the eaves and they would come and sit on the walls and watch the campfires of the soldiers to the north" during the Battle of Gettysburg.

Returning to today, Todd explains that his mother's role in the farm is significant because she does "a lot of the book work and feeds the calves and relief milks every other Saturday when our hired man was off."

She adds with smile that she takes care of all of the yard work and the swimming pool, runs errands, "and I feed them (Todd and hired man), which is a big job."

They both commend hired man, Doug Wherley, with making life easier for them "I can never understand how people can talk about running their farm and not give credit to their hired people," Carolyn adds.

"With the three of us we pretty much do everything, but often time when we make improvements we'd like Dad to see it," the young farmer said wistfully.

"Last year — in 1996 — we built a milking parlor which amounts to saving two hours a day, and that's per person, so actually it's four man hours. Now I do all of the milking and Doug usually does all of the feeding and scraping the free stalls and Mom does the calves," which has been up to 15 at a time," he said. They milk at 3:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

He's very pleased with the new parlor explaining that the cows don't have to wait as long to be milked and the ventilation's greatly improved — and so has the milk production.

They ship their milk to Maryland and Virginia milk producers based in Preston, Va. In a recent pickup they had 80 pounds of milk per day per cow.

Todd said, "We're usually anywhere from 130,000 to 150,000 pounds a month. We've been below 100,000 pounds in the last year, but we're improving ourselves. The parlor is one thing, and we started using BST (Posilac) last September."

He was cautious about using the hormone that occurs naturally in cows before using it, waiting to hear what others had to say before jumping in.

But he adds its increased milk production from one cow by about 10 pounds a day, and Carolyn adds, "So some say you can hardly afford not to use it."

He explaiend that the idea for building the milking parlor was to increase the number of cows in their herd by keeping the females that are born on the farm instead of going out and buying other animals, but that hasn't happened yet. However he expects by fall to get the herd numbers up by 10 to 15 head from his own stock.

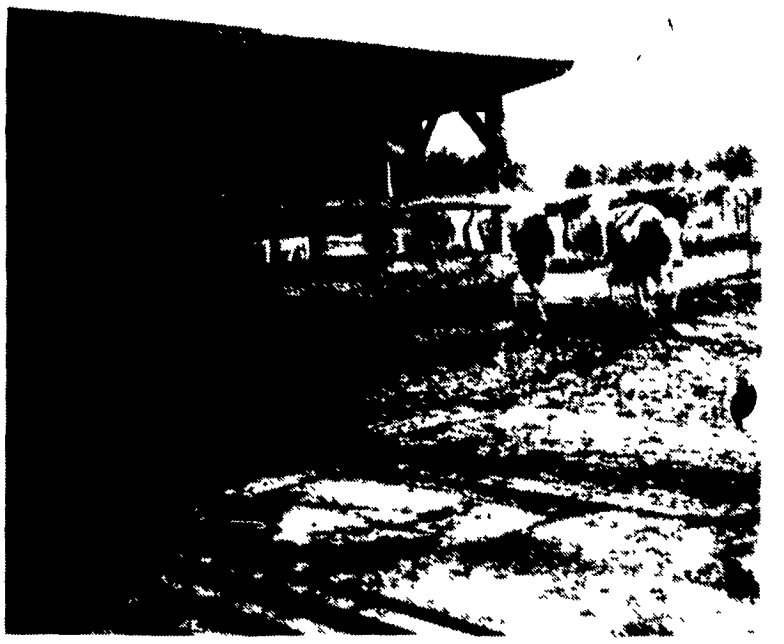
The farm will have no trouble handling the additional cows. He said, "We had everything else ready before we built the parlor, because that was the biggest investment. Everything will be OK for that number. If we went any larger we'd need to make changes."

He is also wary about adding too many cows to the herd, afraid that would defeat the purpose should the numbers become too great to be cared for properly.

Carolyn and Melvin had added about 50 acres to the farm since they bought it bringing the total acreage up to 200. But, Todd said, today they also rent additional acreage.

Raising crops to feed their animals has proved productive and last year they had good success with high moisture corn, which is shelled corn packed into a long white 150-foot plastic bag called an ag bag. He credits it with helping increase milk production too and plans on doing it again this year if there is enough rain. "Right now it's dry," Todd said. "It's no big investment," Carolyn said, of the bag.

They raise corn, alfalfa, soybeans, wheat, and some timothy for hay.



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At one time the farm didn't have capacity to store the grain crops, but another silo in 1992 means enough storage and a savings to the Durboraws. Todd explained, "you always sold when the prices were low and bought when they were high" when facilities were not available for storage.

The two also credit Don Lloyd, a feed salesman for White Oak Mills, Lancaster County with providing good nutrition services for their animals, and add that they have a lot of confidence in their veterinarian, Dr. Donald Yorlats. They also rely on crop specialists.

"You have to rely on outside help — the feedman and the veterinarian — and reading your dairy magazines. Even in college they said you had to always keep reading and updating yourself on the new changes. I read a lot of different papers," Todd said.

He notes that on some dairy farms where several brothers might be involved, each one will specialize in a particular area of the business, but his mother interjects "Todd's kind of stuck."

He said while it's interesting working this way, he thinks that maybe he doesn't have time to do as good a job at one thing.

He would like to work another 20 years on the farm and then be able to spend some time traveling. "You work the hours and days we work until you're 50 you already put in as much time as people (who work) til they're 65."

Of course, he notes, finances will make that decision.

HOMESTEAD NOTES

Consuming Thoughts

by

Fay Strickler

Penn State Extension Home Economist For Berks Co.

The first 18 years of human life are often described as the formative years because of the many rapid changes occurring in the body. Therefore, the goal of nutrition during this period is to promote optimal growth and development.

Parents want to start feeding infants and toddlers a variety of food choices but are often concerned about the amount of fat in the foods we serve children. How much is too much? How much is enough?

Some adults think that too much fat in a child's diet may lead to obesity, heart disease or some types of cancer and so they try to eliminate fat as soon as the child starts eating table food. However, some fat is needed for a child's normal growth and development. The body gets energy from fat. Adults need to understand that it might be harmful to the child if all fat is eliminated from a child's diet. That's why it's important to choose foods which cut down and not eliminate fat.

When feeding children more than 2 years old, it is not necessary to limit all high fat foods at one time. Children can still eat small amounts of high-fat foods such as potato chips, ice cream, French fries, and cookies. Begin by changing 1 or 2 foods, then slowly change other high fat foods to low-fat ones. Trying to change all food at once may be difficult for the children and could cause eating problems.

Here are some changes you can make:

Choose lean meats, fish, poultry, lower fat cheeses and dried beans as protein sources. Try combining small amounts of high-fat protein foods like ground beef or cheese with cooked dried beans or:

- Serve small portions of meat.
- Broil, bake, or steam foods rather than frying them.
- Trim the fat from meat and take the skin off poultry.
- Drain cooked ground beef before adding to other ingredients.
- Read labels to make low-fat choices:

Choose the following foods more often: lower fat cottage cheese, water-packed tuna, plain frozen vegetables, reduced fat mayonnaise, evaporated skim milk, part skim mozzarella, ricotta cheeses.

Serve the following foods less often: whole milk cottage cheese, oil-packed tuna, vegetables frozen with butter sauce, plain mayonnaise, evaporated whole milk, whole milk cheeses.

Perhaps you could try using non-fat or low-fat milk in cooking. Evaporated skim milk is a good substitute for light cream or use yogurt as a substitute for mayonnaise or sour cream. Another suggestions is to limit the use of butter, cream, whole milk, most cheeses, hard margarine, shortening, lard, coconut, palm oils and food containing them.

So, which milk is best? Most nutritionists agree to the following guidelilnes.

Infants (up to 12 months of age): Breast milk or iron fortified infant formula

Children (12-24 months of age): Whole millk

Children (2 years old and above*): Milk with reduced fat (2% or 1%)

*Non-fat milk may be used for children over 3 years old.

- Please Note: Before making any changes in your child's diet please consult with your child's pediatrician.

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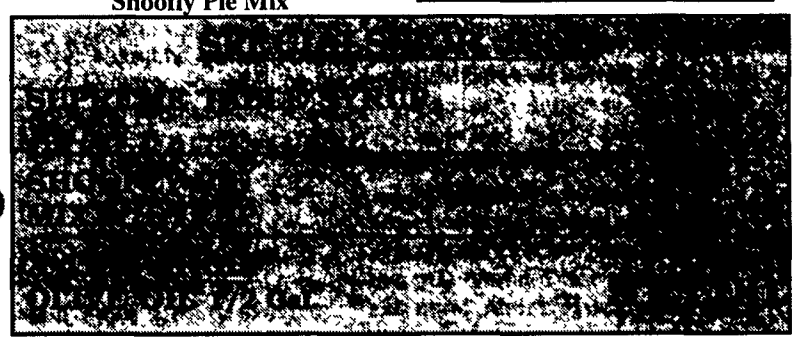

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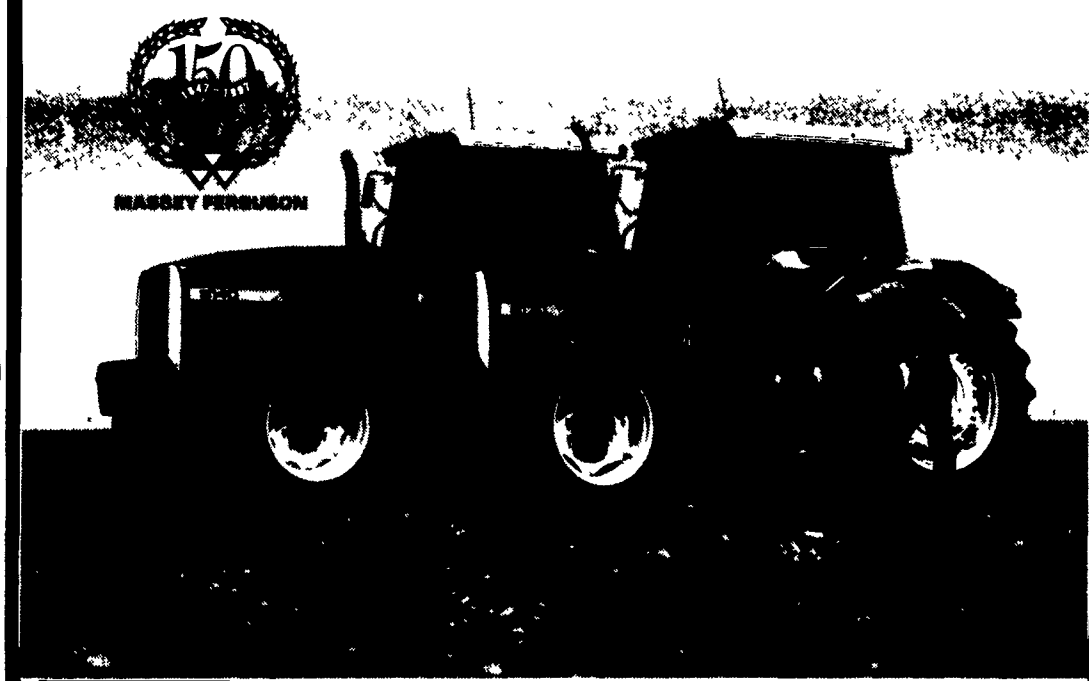

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Salute Dairy Farmers By Trying These Recipes

For almost 60 years, June has been designated as the time to celebrate America's great bounty of dairy products and to pay tribute to America's dairy farmers.

In support of dairy farmers, ***Lancaster Farming*** offers the Cow Mania Drawing. Readers who send in recipes using a substantial amount of at least one dairy product are eligible for a drawing to win prizes. In addition, readers are encouraged to send in a picture and a few paragraphs about their lives.

Here is the first installment of entries. Throughout the month of June, additional entries will be printed. Winners of the drawing will be announced in the June 28 issue.

Enjoy a glass of milk while reading these entries. Don't forget to clip the recipes, which are sure to become a favorite part of your recipe collection.

CREAMY COUNTRY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 boxes Rice-A-Roni chicken flavor
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1½ cups sharp cheese
8-ounces sour cream
3 cups cooked, diced chicken
1 can chicken broth
Buttered bread crumbs

Cook and debone enough chicken for 3 cups. Combine chicken, cheese, sour cream, soup, and broth (use soup can to measure broth). Make Rice-A-Roni as directed on package. Mix Rice-A-Roni with other ingredients. Pour into two greased casserole dishes (2-quart size). Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This dish freezes well. Make one for supper and freeze the other for later.

Priscilla Grube
Mohrsville

AUNT CHERYL'S CHICKEN CASSEROLE

4 chicken breasts, cooked
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 cup cooked rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1 package stuffing mix
Butter

Butter well the bottom of a long casserole dish. Add cooked rice and diced chicken. Mix milk and soups with beater and pour over chicken. Generously sprinkle cheese over the casserole. Prepare stuffing according to package directions and add to casserole. Cover and refrigerate for 6-8 hours. Bake covered at 325 degrees for 45 minutes, uncover, and bake 15 minutes more. Serves 4-6.

Living and working on the farm has given me many opportunities. I live with my parents Luther and Teresa Davis on Daview Farm in Kutztown. I also have three younger siblings, Gregory, 14; Aaron, 8; and Jillian, 4. We work together to operate our 155-acre dairy farm that consists of 170 head of registered Holsteins. Our crops are primarily alfalfa and corn, which are used to feed the herd.

On May 10, one of my biggest dreams came true. I was crowned Berks County Dairy Princess. Throughout my reign as princess I plan on being busy and reaching out to many different consumers to educate them on the importance of milk in the diet. I would like to give a little back to the industry that has provided me with so many opportunities.

Thank you and remember to keep cool with a tall glass of nature's most perfect food, milk!

Erica Davis
Berks Co. Dairy Princess

Craig, Barbara, Matthew, and Brian Jones live in Shenandoah Valley.

ECLAIR DESSERT

¾ to 1 pound graham crackers
2 3-ounce packages instant French vanilla or vanilla pudding
3½ cups milk, scalded
1 cup whipped cream

Topping:

3 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoon white Karo
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 tablespoons soft butter
1½ cups confectioner's sugar
3 tablespoons milk

Line graham crackers in bottom of 9x13-inch pan. Beat instant pudding and milk together. Blend well and add whipped cream. Alternate graham crackers and pudding until crackers are all used. Refrigerate for 2 hours. (Do not use unpasteurized milk; bring to a boil and cool until cold).

Topping: Mix together as you do for frosting, then spread on top of pudding. Refrigerate for at least one day. For variety, top with cherry pie filling.

I am 15 years old and live with my three brothers and three sisters and my parents on a dairy farm in Cumberland County. We farm 200 acres and milk a 50-cow herd. We raise all our heifers. I help with the feeding every morning and sometimes I milk.

My oldest brother is 21 years old, is married, and has a dairy farm of his own. My youngest sister is 19 months old.

Lisa B. Sensenig
Shippensburg

PAN-ROASTED PORK WITH MILK AND POTATOES

½ tablespoon butter
½ tablespoon olive oil
3-pound boneless pork loin, tied, fat-trimmed
3 cloves garlic, chopped
8 potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons fresh sage leaves, coarsely chopped or 1 teaspoon dried
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups milk

In a large ovenproof casserole or roasting pan, heat the butter and oil over moderately high heat. Add the pork, and brown on all sides. Remove the meat and wipe out the pan.

Place the pork back in the casserole, scatter the garlic and potatoes around it, and season with the sage and salt and pepper. Pour the milk on top and cover the casserole.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place the covered casserole over high heat on the stove and bring the milk to a simmer. Transfer the casserole to the oven, and roast the pork, covered, for at least two hours or until tender (the longer the better). Baste the meat every 20 minutes or so, adding ½ cup additional milk or water if needed. When done, remove the string and thinly slice the pork. Top with pan juices.

I live in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley in Virginia with my husband Craig and two sons, Mattew, 6, and Brian, 4.

I grew up on a dairy farm in Connecticut that is still going strong run by my parents, Paul and Diane Miller and brother David. I met my southern husband while studying dairy science at Virginia Tech.

Right now I stay at home with the kids and do lots of volunteering at school and church. Oh and I also answer the phone for my very busy husband who is field service director for the local milk cooperative.

I have lots of dairy recipes but pork cooked this way is our favorite.

Barbara Jones
McGaheysville, V

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Berks County Dairy Princess Erica Davis is surrounded by family. Parents Luther and Teresa, and siblings, Gregory, Aaron, and Jillian.

Featured Recipe

It's June Dairy Month! And, what better way to celebrate this festive time of year than with summertime recipes from the American Dairy Association.

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BEACH BERRY BLAST

16-ounces mixed berry yogurt
3 cups milk
2 cups sliced strawberry
1½ pints strawberry ice cream
1½ cups chilled raspberry seltzer
½ cup blueberries

Process yogurt, milk, and strawberries in blender until smooth and pour into four 8-ounce glasses. Scoop ice cream into glasses and top off with seltzer. Add blueberries and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Couple Begin Marriage In Tractor Convoy

LOU ANN GOOD
Lancaster Farming Staff

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — With horns blowing, passerbys cheering, and cameras flashing, a caravan of five tractors, transporting a bridal party from church to reception, wove its way through New Holland last Saturday.

Jeanette Leonard, Spring City, and Leslie Clugston, Chambersburg, vowed "I do" at the New Holland Mennonite Church before climbing aboard a John Deere 8200 and heading for Yoder's Restaurant and Steakhouse, about three miles south of the church. Four bridal attendant couples followed in tractors decorated with streamers, balloons, and dragging tin cans.

The groom said that the mode of transportation was natural since he is office manager for his dad's John Deere dealership, Clugston Ag & Turf, Chambersburg.

Because the business is about a two-hour distance from the site of the wedding, two tractors were transported to the church the day before the wedding. The additional three were loaned from ABC Groff of New Holland and Landis Brothers of Lancaster.

Three of the driver attendants did not have experience driving tractors. An on-the-spot training session was offered the night before the wedding after the rehearsal.

The wedding party included matron of honor Tracy McMichael and Jan Martin, best man, and bridal attendants Wanda Eshbaugh and Matt Nolt; John and Glenda Leonard; Roxanne Kauffman and Curtis Frey.

The entourage was a dramatic advertisement for the tractors, although the groom's father said, "We weren't really trying to sell tractors."

He said, "You could easily see the faces of each couple inside the enclosed cabs. People stood on their porches and sidewalks and many grabbed cameras to take pictures as they passed by."

Although the couple grew up hundreds of miles apart, their parents were graduated from the same high school and remained good friends. Parents of the bride are James and Margaret Leonard. The groom's parents are Dale and Ethel Clugston.

"Our families visited together since we were babies, but I didn't remember much about Leslie except he played more with my brothers than with me," the bride said.

After Leslie was graduated from Shalom Christian Academy in 1989, he worked for the tractor dealership.

The bride was graduated from Christopher Dock High School and attends Ursinus College, where she has one more semester to earn a degree in math and computer science.

About two years ago, the couple took a new look at each other. When the couple became engaged about a year ago, Leslie voiced the idea of using tractors for transportation. Although Jeanette and her parents aren't farmers, they hold an avid interest in tractors and were enthusiastic about the idea.

The only other agricultural-related feature of the wedding was using the John Deere colors of green and yellow.

"You have no idea how hard it is to pick out only green and yellow colors of M&M's," the bride said. She sorted through 31 pounds of M&M's to make table favors for the 190 guests attending the reception.

Leslie Clugston and Jeanette Leonard climb aboard a John Deere tractor. Five similar tractors followed them through New Holland. Onlookers cheered, waved, blew horns, and many grabbed cameras to take a picture of the traveling tractor caravan as it moved through town. ***Photo by King Photography of Manheim.***

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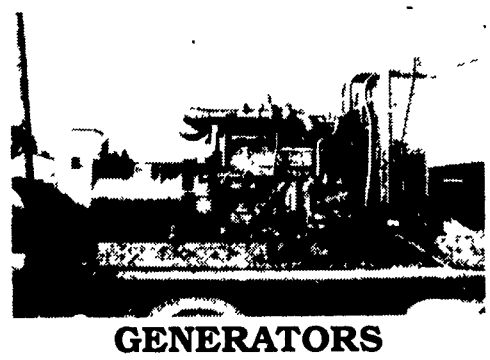

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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address.

QUESTION — Bari Ann Smalley wants a recipe for hard tack cake.

QUESTION — Melba Sheffer, Glen Rock, wants a recipe for persimmon jelly. Can persimmons be used for anything else? She has several trees on her property.

QUESTION — A faithful New York reader recently visited Pennsylvania and Virginia where she tasted two food items for which she would like recipes. One is for cinnamon syrup made with apple juice and cinnamon to put over pancakes or French toast. The other is for raspberry filled cookies sold at an Amish bakery near Bird-in-Hand.

QUESTION — A Finger Lakes, New York reader wants to know is a large block of cheddar cheese can be cut and dipped in parafin to keep it from molding.

QUESTION — Verna Guzel, Canonsburg, would like a recipe for feta cheese made with goat's milk.

QUESTION — Mildred Schonely, Boyertown, wants a recipe for Italian bread to use in a bread machine.

QUESTION — A Wysox reader would like a recipe for Heath bars.

QUESTION — Donald Love, Somerset, would like recipes for making corned beef, and for fried rice with eggs.

QUESTION — Violet Cassner, Newburg, lost a recipe for ham baked in Coco Cola. She recalls that the ham was soaked in Coco Cola overnight in the refrigerator, and then baked with a caramel glaze.

QUESTION — Sarah Clark of Everett is looking for a recipe for a Preserved Cake; Mocha Fudge Brownies using mocha flavoring; Cheesecake Fudge, and Texas Hurricane Cake.

QUESTION — The Greene Co. New York Dairy Princess wants recipes for fudge in the following flavors: coffee, cranberry, and raspberry. She purchased these flavors at the Pa. Farm Show.

QUESTION — Stephanie Huger, Meyerstown, is looking for a recipe for pumpkin strudel with poppy seeds and sour cream or cream cheese. Her grandmother from Hungary made it, but Stephanie lost the recipe.

QUESTION — Christine Mansberger, Shippensburg, would like the recipe for a cookie called Five O'Clock Teas, which were made at the Valley Pride Bakery in Shippensburg until they went out of business.

QUESTION — Cel Brown of West Chester wants the recipe for a bread mix like the ones in the store called Daily Bread Company's. These mixes can be made ahead of time.

ANSWER — Donald Love, Somerset, wanted a recipe for tomato butter.

Tomato Butter

5 pounds ripe tomatoes
3½ cups light brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ground cloves
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice

Peel and cut tomatoes into small pieces. Mix with salt. Cook for 15 minutes until the tomatoes are mushy. Measure tomatoes, you should have 2 quarts. Retrun to the kettle. Add the remaining ingredients. Boil, then simmer slowly for one hour. Stir occasionally until very thick. Put into jars and seal.

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ANSWER — For the readers who want to know how to make cheese, here are tips from an anonymous reader.

Cheese Making Tips

Varieties:

Besides using whole milk, you can change or vary texture, calories, and richness by using different milk and cream combinations.

- Skim milk: makes a tart but well-textured cheese
- Half skim, half whole milk has a bit of a tang.
- Light or heavy cream makes a thick, smooth, and mild cheese.

The cheese yeild from cream is more than double that of milk. So, be sure to adjust proportions. For every 2 quarts milk, use eidhter 1 quart light cream or 3 cups heavy cream. Also, adjust culture as well.

Flavors: Add flavors when adding salt. you can add herb blends, freshly grated horseradish, finely chopped shallots or scallions, salad seasoning, caraway or anise seeds, crumbled blue cheese, and (reducing salt) cooked crumbled bacon or Worcestershire sauce.

Homemade Ricotta

1 quart whole or skim milk at room temperature
¼ cup dried whey powder (available at health food stores)
2 tablespoons commercial buttermilk

Pour milk into a bowl and sprinkle the whey powder atop; stir to dissolve then stir in buttermilk; cover and let stand at room temperature (between 72-82 degrees no higher) for 24 hours. Pour the mixture into a pot and very slowly bring ti to scalding (about 200 degrees). When it finishes separating into curds and whey, remove it from heat. Line a colander or strainer with cheesecloth that overlaps the outer sides and set it over a deep bowl or pot; pour the curds and whey into the lined colander and let drain for one hour at room temperature. Tie cheesecloth into a bag with some string and let the bag hang to drip for 3 to 6 more hours. You can hang the string on a faucet or a skewer or a rolling pin, set over a deep pot.

Remove from bag and store in plastic container. Do not stir in salt (to taste) until you are ready to use cheese as salt hastens spoilage. If you like it moist, stir in a little skim or whole milk. Keeps in the refrigerator about four days.

ANSWER — A Wysox reader wanted a recipe for potato pizza. Thanks to Charlene Reiff, Lititz, for sending one.

Zesty Potato Pizza

Crust:
6 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked, and mashed
⅓ cup sour cream
⅓ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
Topping:
1 pound ground beef
12-ounces canned luncheon meat, cubed
1 small onion, chopped
8-ounces pizza sauce
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

For crust, beat together hot mashed potatoes, sour cream, mozzarella cheese, and egg. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread mixture into 12-inch pizza pan, building up edges to form crust. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

For topping, brown ground beef, luncheon meat and onion. Drain. Stir in pizza sauce. Remove pizza crust from oven. Spoon topping over crust. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese. Bake another 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

ANSWER — Here is a recipe for stewed Italian tomatoes that had been requested.

Stewed Italian Tomatoes

4 quarts peeled, cored, chopped tomatoes
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients; cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Pour, hot, into hot jars, leaving ½ -inch headspace. Adjust caps. Process pints 15 minutes, quarts 20 minutes, at 10 pounds pressure. Yield about 7 pints.

To serve: Add 1 tablespoon butter, cubes of bread and cornstarch or flour to thicken before heating.

ANSWER — Donald Love, Somerset, wanted a recipe for cornbread that uses creamed corn, which makes it stay moist like cake not dry and crumbly. Thanks to Frances Westfall, New Oxford, for sending an old-time recipe.

Quick Top-Of-The Range Corn Bread

8-ounces corn muffin mix
1 egg
½ cup cream-style corn
⅓ cup milk

Combine corn muffin mix with eggs and cream-style corn and milk. Divide batter evenly in well-greased and preheated corn bread skillet. Bake 8-10 minutes on top of range. Then turn to complete baking. Yields 8 wedges.

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Salute

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GOURMET CHEESE POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
2 cups shredded cheddar che
¼ cup butter
1½ cups sour cream or 1 cup milk
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
Paprika

Peel, cook, and shred potatoes coarsely. In a saucepan over low heat, combine cheese and ¼ cup butter. Stir until almost melted. Remove from heat and blend in sour cream or milk, onion, and seasonings. Fold in potatoes and turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. dot with 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake for 30 minutes or until heated thorough in 350 degrees oven. Casser... may be made the day before. Wait to sprinkle with paprika until ready to bake. Serves 6.

This is one of my favorite recipes because it has cheese in it. Cheese is one of my favorite foods.

I am 19 months old. I like to viist my pappy's farm because he has tractors, cows, and dogs. I like playing with tractors and reading books. My parents are Mark and Marj Swartz.

Perry Swartz
Annville

Perry Swartz is the son of Mark and Marj Swartz of Annville.

CREAM PUFF DESSERT

½ cup butter
1 cup water
1 cup flour
4 eggs
8-ounces cream cheese, softened
¼ cup milk
2 small boxes instant vanilla pudding
2⅓ cups milk
8-12-ounces whipped cream
Chocolate syrup

Heat butter and water to boiling; remove from heat. Mix in flour to form a ball. Add eggs and mix until smooth. Spread in 9x13-inch pan. Bake 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Cool completely.

In a bowl, mix softened cream cheese and ¼ cup milk by hand. In second bowl, mix pudding mix and 2⅓ cups milk by hand. Mix contents of both bowls together. Pour over crust. Spread whipped cream on top and drizzle with chocolate syrup. Keep refrigerated.

My name is Leah Lichtenberger. I'm almost 17 years old. parents, Rob and Becky, operate 60-cow dairy farm in Shippensburg. My brother, Jesse, 15, my sister, Deborah, 12, and I help out with the milking and feeding. Our youngest sister, Amanda, who's 3, loves to keep us company while we milk.

Leah Lichtenberger
Shippensburg

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Ida's Notebook

by

Ida Risser

The other Saturday two little grandchildren came to spend the day. Gregory is 3½ years old and his sister, Melissa, is 21 months.

They kick their farm boots off of their feet and leave them on the porch. Then the little girl is at my knee with a racoon book before I can even turn around. So, we sit down and read a few stories to them.

As I still have a few thistles in the strawberry patch, I get Allen's leather gloves and we three climb the hill behind our house. We find some almost ripe berries but the birds have found them too.

Next we look at the garden in the lower part of our yard. The sugar peas are ready and so they eat a few of the raw ones. We pull little red radishes but after tasting them they decide the peas are better.

Baking sugar cookies helps to pass the time and they can put raisins in the middle of each before they go in the oven. Then I start the noon meal but tell them that we won't eat until their grandpa comes in from hoeing the asparagus. The meal goes fine until we get to eating my birthday cake. That is when we get crumbs all over the just cleaned floor.

While I weed my big iris bed, they help by pulling iris leaves off and they blow a few dandelion seed heads. Neighbors walk by and envy me my handsome grandchildren. Then they want to go into our basement and play on the slide — they go down headfirst — and they also like the scooter and electric car. Things happen quickly when my back is turned. All of a sudden, there are marbles all over the floor or a roll of toilet paper is unrolled on the bathroom floor. But soon it is naptime and I have a little peace to read the newspaper.

Lancaster County Dairy Ambassador Elisa Ranck hands a basket of dairy products to Linda and Gerry Ulmer who had the first baby—a boy—born in June Dairy Month. The Lancaster County Dairy Promotion Committee annually awards dairy products to the June Dairy Baby.

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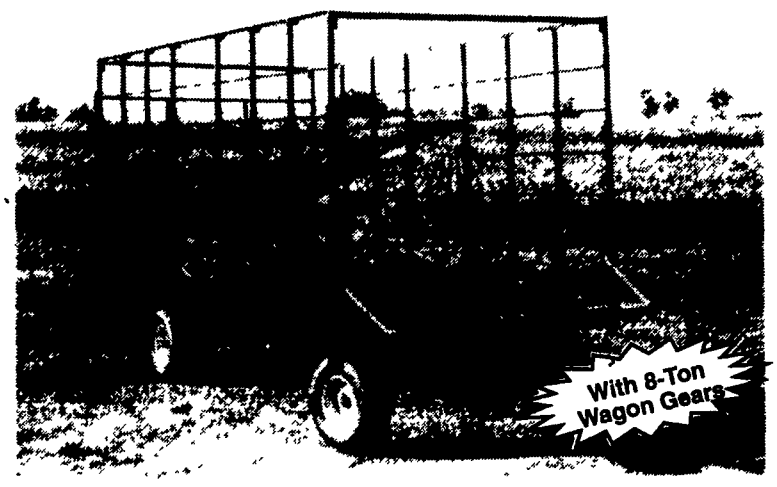

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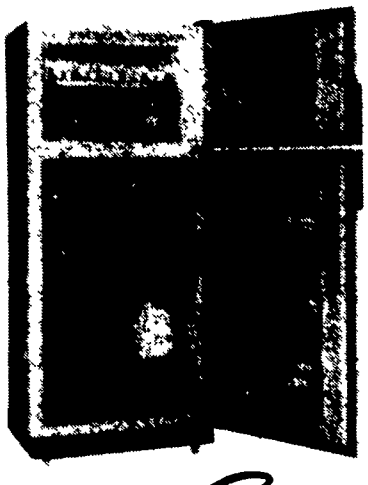

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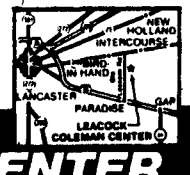

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Kids Korner

Li'l Dairy Miss Ashley Stoltzfus stands with her family at their farm in Morgantown — her father Don holds the halter of Ashley's cow Kween, while mother Joanne holds Ashley's younger brother Colin.

At Home With Berks County Li'l Dairy Miss

Li'l Dairy Miss Ashley Stoltzfus drinks her milk while sitting on a stuffed cow.

LOU ANN GOOD
Lancaster Farming Staff

MORGANTOWN (Berks Co.) — Berks County Li'l Dairy Miss Ashley Stoltzfus is five years old. One of her jobs is to encourage others to drink milk.

Sometimes she hands out cow erasers and stickers to other children, but her favorite way to tell others about milk is to sing a song that she and her mother made up. She sings it to the tune "If I Were A Butterfly:"

Cows are great
It's plain to see
'Cause they give us sweet milk for you and me.
With that milk,
We can make lots of good things for us to eat.
Like butter, cheese, and yogurt too.
And M-M-Mmm good ice cream.
But I just thanks those cows for giving me milk.
'Cause it gives me strong bones
And it makes my smile bright
And gives me lots of energy and makes me feel right.
But I just thank those cows for giving me milk.

Some five year olds might be a bit shy, but Ashley enjoys singing and talking in front of a crowd.

About a month ago, Ashley needed to compete with six other girls her age at the Berks County Dairy Princess Pageant. She took along a giant stuffed cow that the family won when they attended the Dairy Expo in Wisconsin.

After she appeared on stage and answered questions, judges selected Ashley as the new Li'l Dairy Miss.

"I knew about it (being Li'l Miss) before because my cousin Justine was it one time," Ashley said.

Ashley and her parents, Joanne and Donald Stoltzfus, and a brother Colin, 2, live on a dairy farm in Morgantown. They farm in partnership with Donald's parents, Harvey and Mary Jane Stoltzfus, and three brothers, Glen and his wife Gail, Dwight, and Duane.

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Don takes care of most of the mechanical end and the field work.

Dwight, Joanne, and Duane milk the cows.

The brothers also operate a cus-

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Two-year-old Colin, Ashley's brother, likes cows, cheese, and ice cream.

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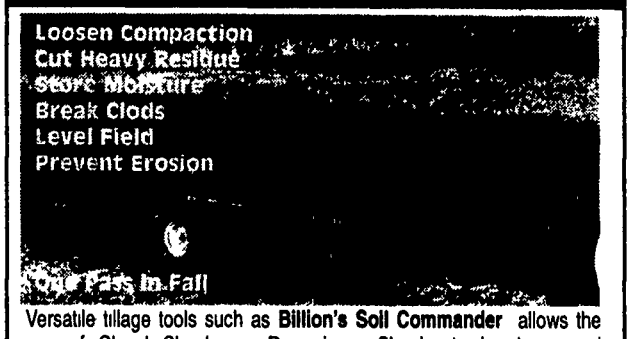

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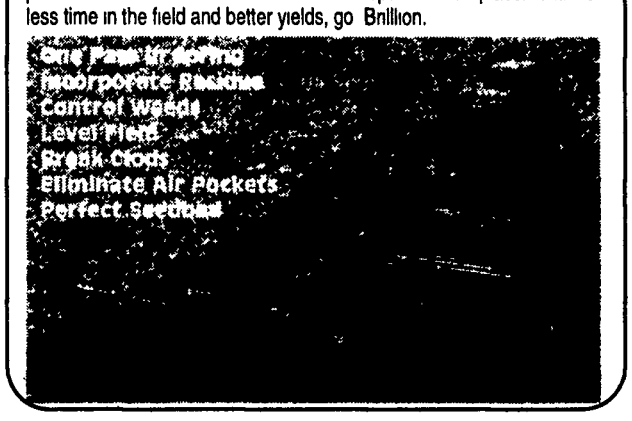

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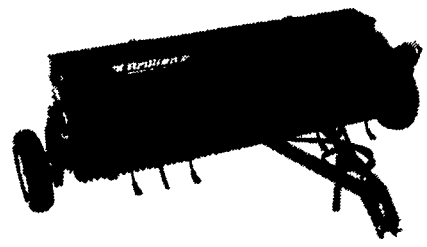

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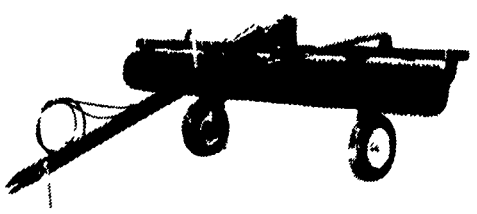

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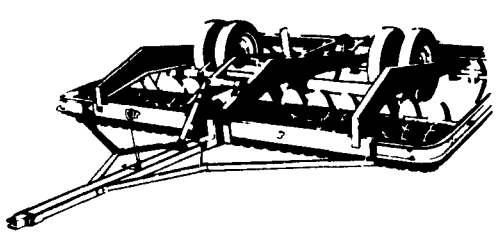

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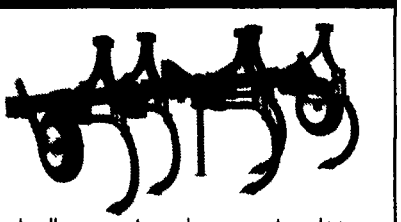

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Newly crowned Bradford County Dairy Royalty are seated in the chairs of honor. They are, from left, First Alternate Dairy Princess Kim Davis, Bradford County Dairy Princess Eileen Murphy, and Second Alternate Dairy Princess Rindy Harkness.

Eileen Murphy Named Bradford County Dairy Princess

CAROLYN N. MOYER
Bradford Co. Correspondent

WYALUSING (Bradford Co.) — After a day filled with milking contests, ice cream eating, and pageantry, Eileen Murphy was picked to wear the crown and hold the title of the 1997 Bradford County Dairy Princess.

Murphy is the daughter of Malcolm and Sylvia Murphy of Ulster. Although Holsteins are the breed of choice on her family's farm, Murphy opts to show Jerseys through 4-H.

Chosen as first alternate was Kimberly Davis, of Warren Center, daughter of Ron and Sally Davis. Their 250-acre farm is home to 120 Holsteins.

Rindy Harkness of Gillett will serve as second alternate. She is the daughter of Butch and Barbara Harkness. The family has 70 head of Jerseys on their 460-acre farm.

"Bradford County can be proud of their royalty," said the letter from the judges just before the names were announced, alluding to the full day of activities leading up to the Saturday evening pageant.

All activities were held in the Wyalusing area, with the 34th annual pageant being held at the Wyalusing High School.

Judges Carolyn Donnelly, member of the New York Dairy Promotion Committee,, Rebecca Sonnen, program director for Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Association, and Tammy Weaver, Pennsylvania Beef Council representative, also noted that everyone should work together as a team to promote dairy products throughout the coming year.

Rounding out the dairy promotion team are seven dairy maids: Corissa Coolbaugh, Talitha Coolbaugh, Tara Gray, Kristy Howland, Jackie Schriner, Janean Young, and Heather Yurkanin.

The day started with a parade, which was immediately followed by milking contests, ice cream eating contests, and a chance to visit with various sponsors of the day.

As the evening program began, each contestant was required to give a five-minute presentation and answer an impromptu question.

"O the milk will come out tomorrow," sang a cow-print pajamas-clad Murphy as she highlighted the benefits of milk and dreamed about having another glass of milk to drink.

Next the team was called into action as Rindy Harkness explained that everybody in the world needs milk.

"The use of milk goes back to the domestication of animals, probably about 10,000 years ago," Harkness noted.

Finally, it was Kimberly Davis's turn to hit the stage as she posed as "Millie the cow." My product is the very best," she said, as she told about where milk comes from and how it is processed.

The final moment of truth came as Master of Ceremonies Senator Roger Madigan read the final question, "Throughout your childhood, you probably received much advice from your older siblings. In this day and age, young people face many challenges. What advice would you give to a younger sibling?"

Murphy noted that she is the youngest and has received much good advice from her two older sisters.

"I would tell them to always to look at the positives in life even when things are at their worst. And I would tell them definitely to drink milk . . .," Murphy explained.

Harkness answered that she would tell them to "do as many leadership activities as they can to become involved and become good citizens, and to stay away from all the bad things that are out there such as drugs."

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Seven dairy maids will help promote dairy products in Bradford County. Shown in front are, Janean Young, Corissa Coolbaugh and Kristy Howland. Back, from left are Heather Yurkanin, Jackie Schriner, Tara Gray and Talitha Coolbaugh.

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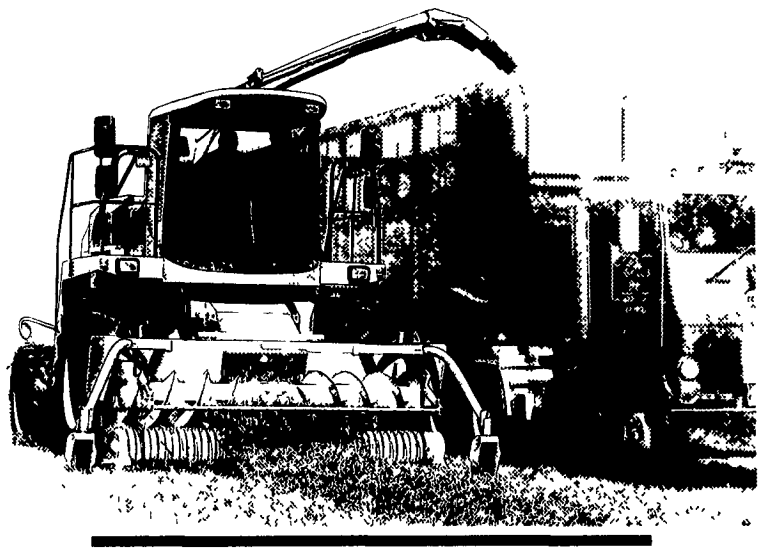

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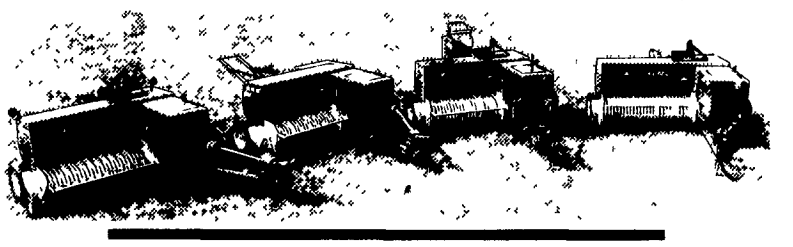

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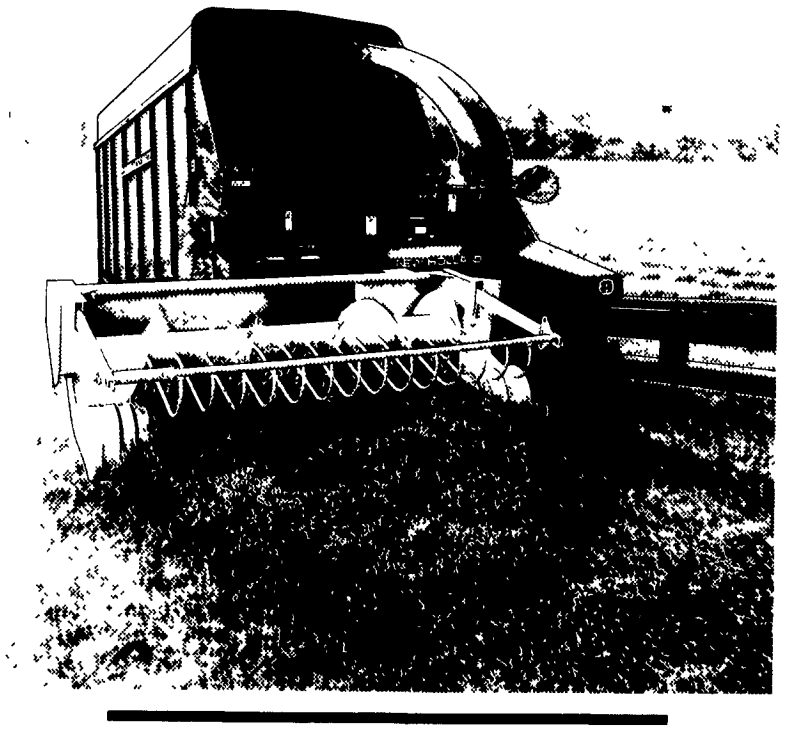

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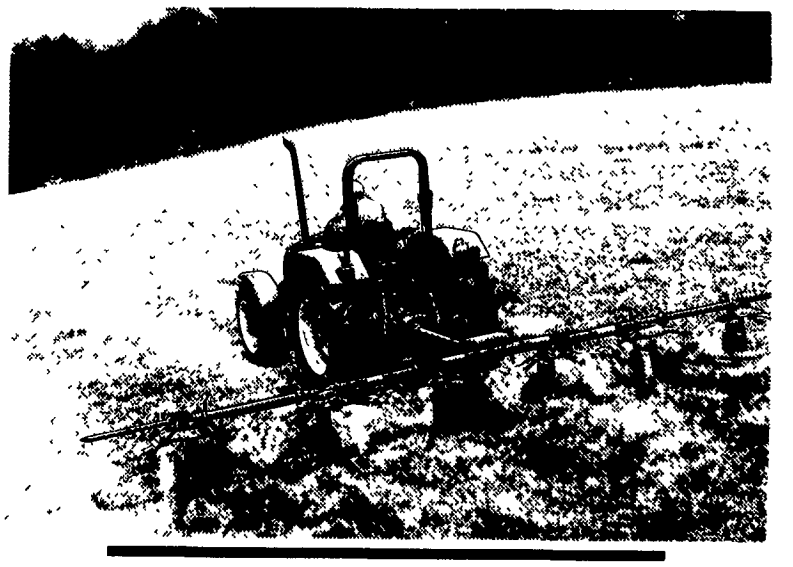

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Salute Dairy Farmers By Trying These Recipes

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Kelly, Benjamin, and Kurtis are the children of Allan and Beth Rohrbach, Shoemakersville.

STROMBOLI

2 loaves (1 pound each) frozen bread dough, thawed
¼ pound sliced ham
¼ pound sliced pepperoni
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
14-ounce jar pizza sauce, divided
¼ pound sliced mozzarella
¼ pound sliced bologna
¼ pound sliced Swiss cheese
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ treaspoon butter

Let dough rise in a warm place until double. Punch down. Roll loaves together into a 15x12-inch rectangle. Layer ham and pepperoni on half of dough (lengthwise). Sprinkle with onion and green pepper. Top with ¼ cup pizza sauce. Layer mozzarella, bologna, and Swiss cheese over sauce. Sprinkle with basil, oregano, garlic powder, and pepper. Spread another ¼ cup pizza sauce on top. Fold plain half of dough over filling and seal edges well. Place on a greased 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 8-10 servings.

This is a great meal to make when having friends over.

Allan and I live on a dairy farm in Berks County. We have three children, Kelly, 7; Benjamin, 5; and Kurtis, 2. Kelly was the Little Miss Dairy Princess in 1996.

Beth Rohrbach
Shoemakersville

CRACKER DIP

16 ounces soft cream cheese
16 ounces sour cream
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
Pinch salt
1 package Hidden Valley Ranch Mix

Mix well.

My husband and I along with our five children live on a dairy farm, milking 35 cows. There is always plenty to do and the children don't have many dull moments. They enjoy going fishing in their sparetime. We enjoy this recipe with pretzels or crackers as our evening snack. It never lasts long although it is a big batch.

Kathryn Stoltzfus
Gordonville

MILLER'S CHEESECAKE

2 eggs
½ teaspoon lemon juice
8-ounces cream cheese
½ cup plus 5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint sour cream

Crust:

1½ cups honey graham cracker crumbs
½ cup butter, melted
½ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix crust ingredients, press in bottom of two 9-inch pie plates or use cheesecake springform pan. Beat eggs and lemon juice and set aside. Then beat cream cheese, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and mix it all together. Pour over crust. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix sour cream, 5 tablespoons sugar, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour over top of other mixture while it is still hot. Bake 5 minutes more.

I am 14 years old and am the oldest in the family of eight children.

I have five sisters and two brothers. My parents names are Daniel and Mary Stoltzfus.

I enjoy reading the Lancaster Farming when the dairy contest is in.

Esther Stoltzfus
Lititz

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Batter:

2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup butter
3 eggs
1 cup milk
3 cups flour

Mix together batter ingredients and pour into 9x13x2-inch baking pan or two round ones.

Topping:

Boil together until syrup spins a thread in cold water:

1 cup sugar
½ cup water

Pour over:

2 stiffly beaten egg whites
2 cups crushed strawberries

Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

I am 10 years old. I have four brothers and six sisters. We farm about 80 acres.

Henry Glick
Mill Hall

MINI FRUIT CHEESE TARTS

24 (2-3-inch) prepared tarts
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
Assorted fruit (bananas, kiwi, strawberries, blueberries, grapes)
¼ cup apple jelly, melted

In a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon equal portions into crusts. Top with fruit; brush with melted jelly. Chill two hours or until set. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 24 tarts.

My name is Lori Hartle and I live and work on a dairy farm. My husband Tom of 14 years and I own Ebon Blanc Holsteins. We are currently milking about 75 animals. We have five children, Troy, 13; Amy, 11; April, 10; Alisa, 7; and Ashley, 5.

Besides helping with the milking and other dairy chores on the farm, our daily routine is occasionally altered by farm tours that we have for local kindergarten and preschool classes. Having each child go home with a sample of fresh butter that they themselves have made is always a highlight, but not as much as the samples of different dairy desserts that they receive when they are here. They are also sent home with the recipes.

I am also a 4-H leader in my community club, where I teach landscape gardening and leather crafting, with as many as 23 participants total. I was recently involved in Centre/Clinton Farm Safety Camp and I am also news reporter for the Centre County Holstein Club of which my husband is a director.

Being able to work side by side with my husband and children is to me one of the greatest privileges I have. It not only enables me to spend quality time with them, (because what is work without a little fun thrown in) but it also enables me to instill upon them that in todays world, it is still possible to work, laugh, and even fight, and still be able to stay a strong, loving family.

Loretta Hartle
Bellefonte

Lori Hartle with children Troy, Amy, April, Alisa, and Ashley are a strong loving family on their dairy farm.

These are the 10 grandchildren of Naomi and Bob Gochenaur.

CHEESY TUNA SAUCE

1 stick butter
8 tablespoons flour or less
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 cups milk
Velveeta cheese (kind and amount-your preference)
6- or 12-ounce can tuna

Melt butter ina saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Add milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add tuna and cheese and heat thoroughly. Delicious served over cooked potatoes.

We enjoy this recipe which is an original idea of my mother's. I am 18-years-old and enjoy cooking and baking. I have three brothers and one sister. My dad is a hoof trimmer. Even though we don't live on a dairy farm, we have access to all the milk we can drink—FREE—from our good-natured neighbors who milk a Jersey cow.

Juanita Martin
Three Springs

ASPARAGUS STRATA

12 slices white bread
12-ounces sharp process cheese, diced
1½ pounds fresh asparagus, cut up
2 cups diced cooked ham
6 eggs
3 cups whole milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Using doughnut cutter, cut 8 circles and holes from bread, set aside. Tear remaining bread in pieces and place in greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan or large casserole.

Layer cheese, asparagus, and ham over torn bread, arrange bread circles and holes on top. Lightly beat eggs with milk. Add onion, salt, and mustard, mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least six hours or overnight. Bake, uncovered at 325 degrees for 55 minutes or until top is light golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

We live on a 43-acre steer farm. My husband also makes tobacco shears and fixes old ones. We have three boys at home yet.

Mrs. Ivan Sensenig
Ephrata

HAM CUBES

3-ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
¼ teapsoon seasoned salt
1 pound sliced ham or turkey ham

Mix first four ingredients. Spread on ham making five layers. Chill. Slice into cubes with sharp knife. These are tasty hors d-oeuvres and can be made with low-fat cheese and mayo for those of us who count fat grams.

I always enjoy Section B in Lancaster Farming as I enjoy trying new recipes. Bob and I spent most of our married lives milking cows, but now Bob is a farm machinery mechanic. I am a homemaker and part-time bookkeeper. The joy of our lives has been raising four children. they have blessed us with 10 grandchildren, the oldest being seven. Family times together are fun and rewarding.

Naomi Gochenaur
Willow Street

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Mark, Irene, Aaron and Jarod Harris raise replacement heifers in Middleburg.

CHICKEN SUPREME

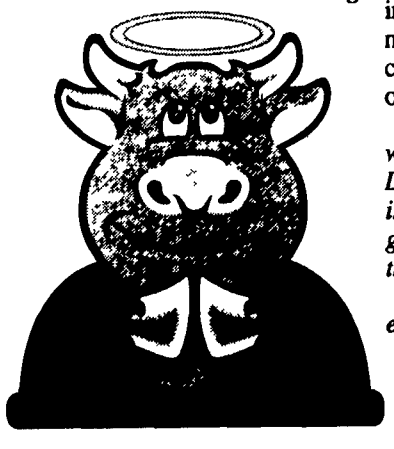
2 fresh chicken breasts, boned and skinned
4 ounces seasoned pork sausage
Broccoli spears
Salt and pepper
3- to 4-ounces white sauce and marinara sauce
4 slices American cheese
Butter

Cook chicken in butter in pan for 2 minutes each side at 325 degrees. Cook sausage in separate pan for 2 to 3 minutes. Place sausage over chicken. Cook broccoli spears for 1 to 2 minutes and drain water. Add salt and pepper. Place broccoli over sausage and chicken. Thin white sauce with some marinara sauce added to it. Top the broccoli-sausage-chicken with this sauce. Place American cheese on top of the sauce-broccoli-sausage-chicken entree and melt cheese. This makes a complete meal when topped with a salad.
White Sauce:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup milk

In a saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir one minute more.

My husband and I and two sons, Aaron, 6, and Jared, 4, live on a farmin R.D.#3 Middleburg. We raise dairy replacement heifers and crops.

Irene Harris
Middleburg



RASBERRY SWIRL

Crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter
3 tablespoons sugar
Top part:
3 eggs, separated
8-ounces cream cheese
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
8-ounces whipped cream topping
1½ cups fresh or frozen raspberries

Combine crumb mixture for crust. Press into 9x13-inch pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Cool. Beat egg yolks, add softened cream cheese, sugar, and salt. Beat until light and smooth. Beat egg whites stiff, fold into whipped cream, add cream cheese mixture. Crush raspberries into pulp. Gently swirl a little into cream mixture. Spread into pan, swirl remaining berries on top with knife. Freeze! A very good summer treat.

Mrs. Allen Fisher
Gratz

CHICKEN ETTIE

3 cups cooked, chopped chicken
2 cups dry macaroni
2 cups frozen peas, thawed
½ cup diced carrots, if desired
Make a white sauce using:
4 cups milk
2 heaping tablespoons flour
¼ cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper and seasonings to taste
1 cup Velveeta-style cheese

Add cheese to white sauce and stir until melted. In a large bowl, mix all ingredients together. Pour in a large casserole dish. Add more milk if desired. Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

My husband John and I along with our two children, Lisa, 4, and LeAlan, 2, live on a 27-acre farm in Lancaster County. We love the great outdoors and spend lots of time in it.

We all enjoy dairy products even though we do not milk cows.

Dorcas Reiff
Leola

SWISS-STYLE LASAGNE

1 pound lasagne noodles
⅓ cup butter
¼ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup flour
Salt and white pepper
2 cans chicken broth
1 cup milk
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
¼ pound chicken roll slices
3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
8 ounces ham
8-ounces mushroom pieces
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Cook lasagne according to package directions. Drain well. In saucepan, combine broth and milk; warm over very low heat. In medium saucepan, melt butter; saute onion until tender. Add flour, salt, and pepper to taste; blend well until smooth. Slowly add warm broth and milk, stirring until thick. Stir in ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese and simmer 5 minutes. In greased 9x13-inch baking pan, layer as follows:
⅓ noodles
Chicken slices
1½ cups mozzarella cheese
1 cup sauce
⅓ of noodles
Ham slices
Drained mushrooms
Remaining mozzarella sheese
1 cup sauce
⅓ of noodles
Remaining sauce
2 tablespoons parmesan cheese

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Can be made ahead, covered and refrigerated for several hours.

I live on a dairy farm in Adams County, south of Gettysburg near the Mason Dixon Line. We have registered Holsteins. Our farm is a century farm.

My responsibilities include being a relief milker, taking care of the calves, running errands, doing the bookkeeping, and preparing meals for family and farm worker. Meals are an important part of farm life, and I love to cook, can, and freeze.

I am an active member of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church and presently am serving as a deacon. The Pa. Farm Bureau Advisory Group and Adams County Extension Homemakers are other groups I participate in. Flowers and gardening are also interests of mine.

Carolyn Durboraw
Gettysburg

Lottie Kuhlman is always busy in the kitchen devising new and old favorites to feed the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren who congregate on the family farm every Sunday.

RICE KRISPIE ICE CREAM PIE

2 cups rice crispy cereal
⅓ cup Karo
⅓ cup peanut butter

Stir together Karo and peanut butter. Add to the cereal. Stir well and press into pan. Fill with your favorite ice cream and spread pie filling over the top.

I am almost 11 years old and the oldest in my family. I have two sisters and two brothers. Amanda, 8; Beverly, 6; Joshua, 3; and Austin, 8 months. We live on an 106-acre dairy farm and milk 53 cows. My job is feeding the calves.

This ice cream pie is easy to make. My dad says, "It's tops on hot summer days. He especially likes it topped with hot fudge but it is also good with cherry and any other fruit topping.

Jennifer Zimmerman
Fleetwood

Jennifer Zimmerman feeds the calves on the family's Fleetwood farm.

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Prepare 2 packages vanilla pudding (not instant) with 4½ cups milk. Set aside.
Mix together:
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
Set aside. Cut very fine:
2 cups tart apple
Set aside. Beat together:
3 eggs
1½ cups milk

Mix together flour, eggs, and milk. Mix well and add apples. This mixture should be firm.

Using a 4-quart pot, bring to boil 2 quarts water. Drop batter by teaspoonful into the water, lowering the heat. When dumplings are done, put into colander to drain.

In a frying pan, melt and brown:
½ cup butter

Using a pretty glass 4-quart bowl, layer dumplings, vanilla pudding, a sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar, browned butter, repeat until all ingredients are used.

Can be enjoyed hot or cold, keeps well refrigerated for several days.

I was born in East Prussia, Germany, and entered the USA in 1932 at the age of seven. Married in 1944, had five children, now 15 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren, a happy lot.

Our entire life was spent on a dairy farm, and are still living where we first begun. Our youngest son is now carrying on.

Come Sundays, our home is filled with laughter and fun with the families. I try to think of something special to feed the gang and preserve some of the recipes prepared by my mom, some make a hit and some OK. This ice cream soup named by the grandchildren has made a lasting impression. My girls tell me, "Mom, accurate measurements, not a pinch of this or that." I have tried my best and have come very close.

Lottie Kuhlman
Owego, NY

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SUN Counties To Hold Dairy Salute

HUMMELS WHARF (Susquehanna Co.) — A three-day Dairy Salute held June 19-21 at the Susquehanna Valley Mall will climax with the dairy princess pageant on June 21, at 7 p.m. in Boscov's Auditorium.

Three contestants vying for the title are Jodi Moist of Snyder County, Jodi Musser of Union County, and Jane Wehr of Union County.

Other activities include a country band concert, dancing, a 7-foot giant Turkey Hill ice cream sundae, a dairy petting zoo under a tent, an all-you-can-eat scooper bowl, a celebrity milking contest, and a fashion show.

Ten 13-16-year-old girls will assist the selected dairy princess as dairy maids: Jennifer McWilliams, Sarah Erdley, Jenna Straub, Rachel Risser, Lisa Heimbach, Selene Hollenbach, Jessica Risser, Leslie Kenamond, Amanda Strouse, and Samantha Troxell.

Thirteen 8-12-year-olds wiell assist in dairy promotion under the title Dairy Little Misses: Amanda Shaffer, Dawn Heimbach, Heather

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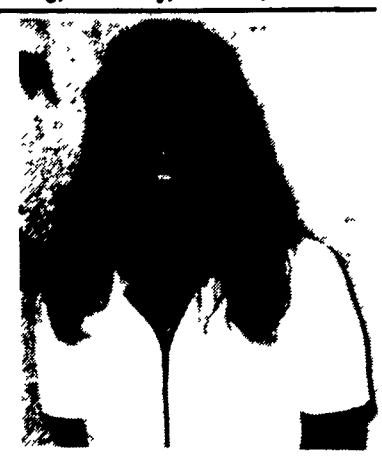
Jane Wehr

Jodi Moist



Jodi Musser

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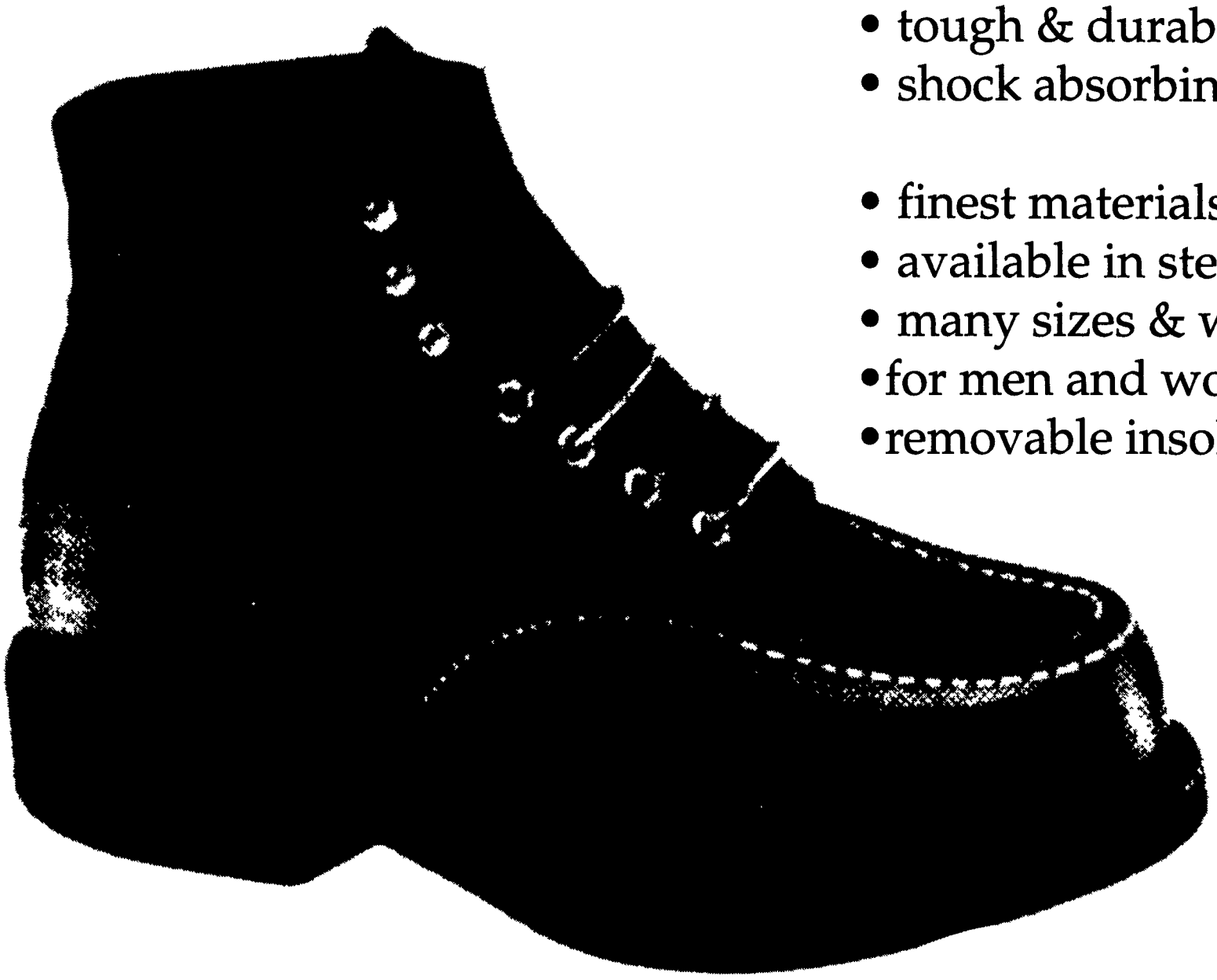

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tom manure hauling business and Duane has a mineral dealership.

Pennwood Farms often hosts school groups who visit for tours. Ashley enjoys handing out stickers. Recently Ashley's preschool visited the farm.

She likes to show them her cow Kween. When Kween was born, she was red and white, but now she has turned to black and white with brown ears. Recently Kween had a calf that Ashley named Crown.

Next year, Ashley plans to attend kindergarten at Conestoga Mennonite School.

Ashley has another exciting event coming up next week. She will be the flower girl in her Uncle Dwight's wedding when he marries Melanie Balmer.

"I'm going to wear a white dress, white shoes, a white necklace, and the ring is white, but I don't know what color the flowers will be in my hair," Ashley said.

Ashley's favorite things to do include painting, writing letters, drawing pictures and eating cheese nuggets at McDonald's.

Ashley's mother was the Penn State Dairy Princess about 10 years ago. Joanne grew up in a farm in Crumsville. She was active in FFA Kutztown High School. After she was graduated from Penn State with a degree in dairy science, she worked a year for the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency, the Oley Valley Feed Store, and then started milking a herd of her own.

Don didn't settle down on the family farm immediately after graduation. He worked in a feed mill, followed the wheat harvest for two summers, for a silo company, and for another farmer. Don and Joanne met while both worked for Rothrock Golden Holsteins Farm.

The wide range of experience the couple has garnered helps them in knowing what does and does not work in operating a successful dairy farm.

The advantage of working on a partnership dairy farm is the time off for vacation and alternate weekends, Don said.

In addition to milking morning and evening, Joanne does the bookwork for the partnership, enjoys tending wildflower beds, crafts, and does a lot of volunteering for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. Some of her Farm Bureau activities include being chairman for the Berks County chapter, on the state committee for Young Farm Venture, for which she also writes a newsletter. At church, Joanne serves on the Bible School committee.

Don is on the board of directors for the Berks County Holstein Club.

Ashley sings "Cows are great, it's plain to see. . . ."

Plenty of stuffed animals fill Ashley's play room.

While in the barn, Ashley and Colin play with kittens named Milky and Milk.

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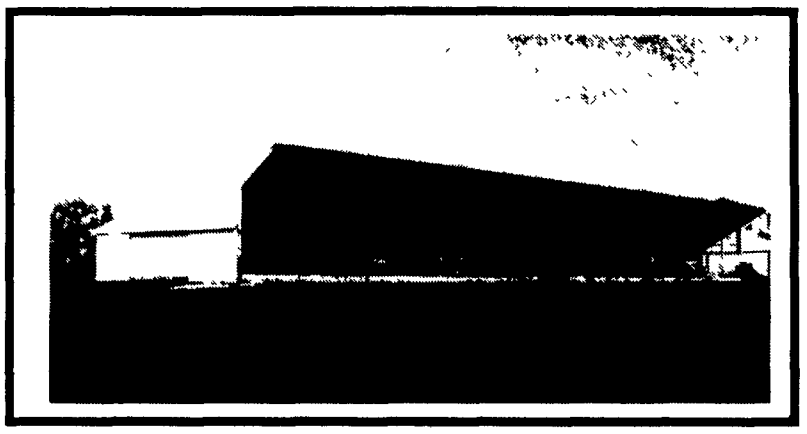

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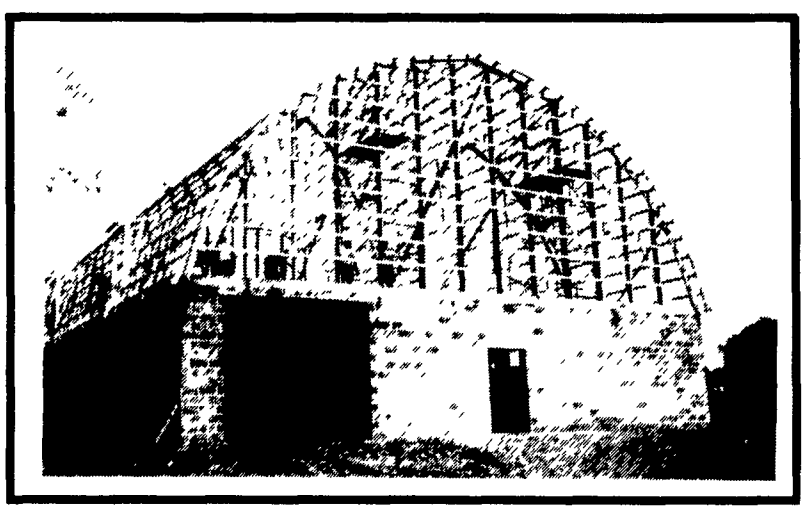

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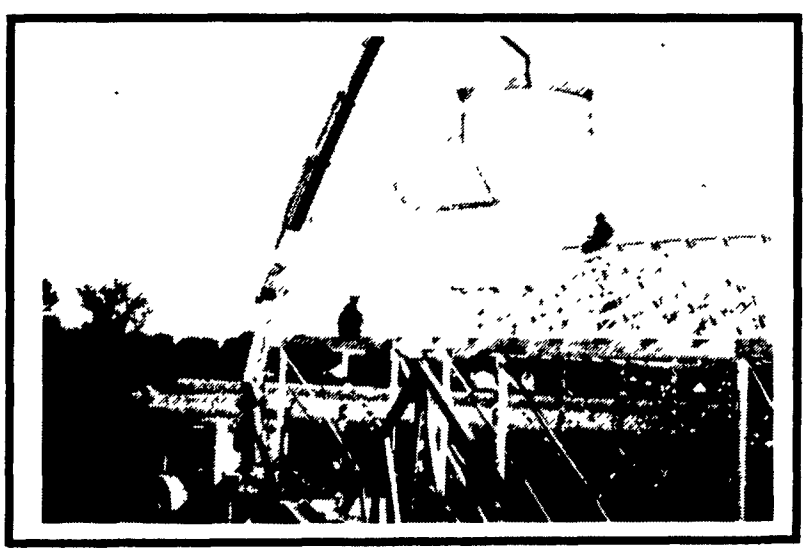

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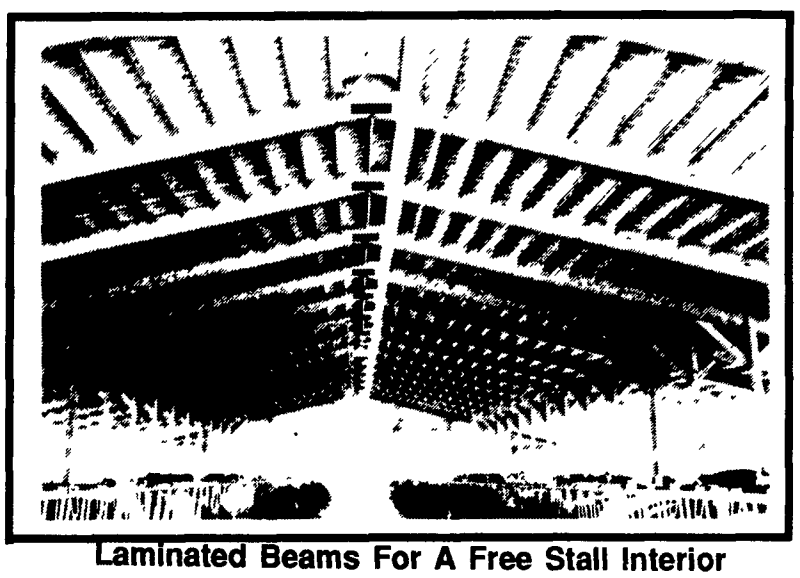

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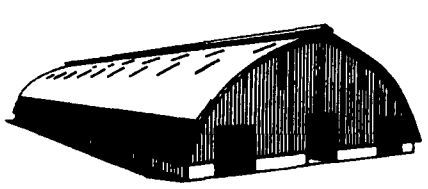

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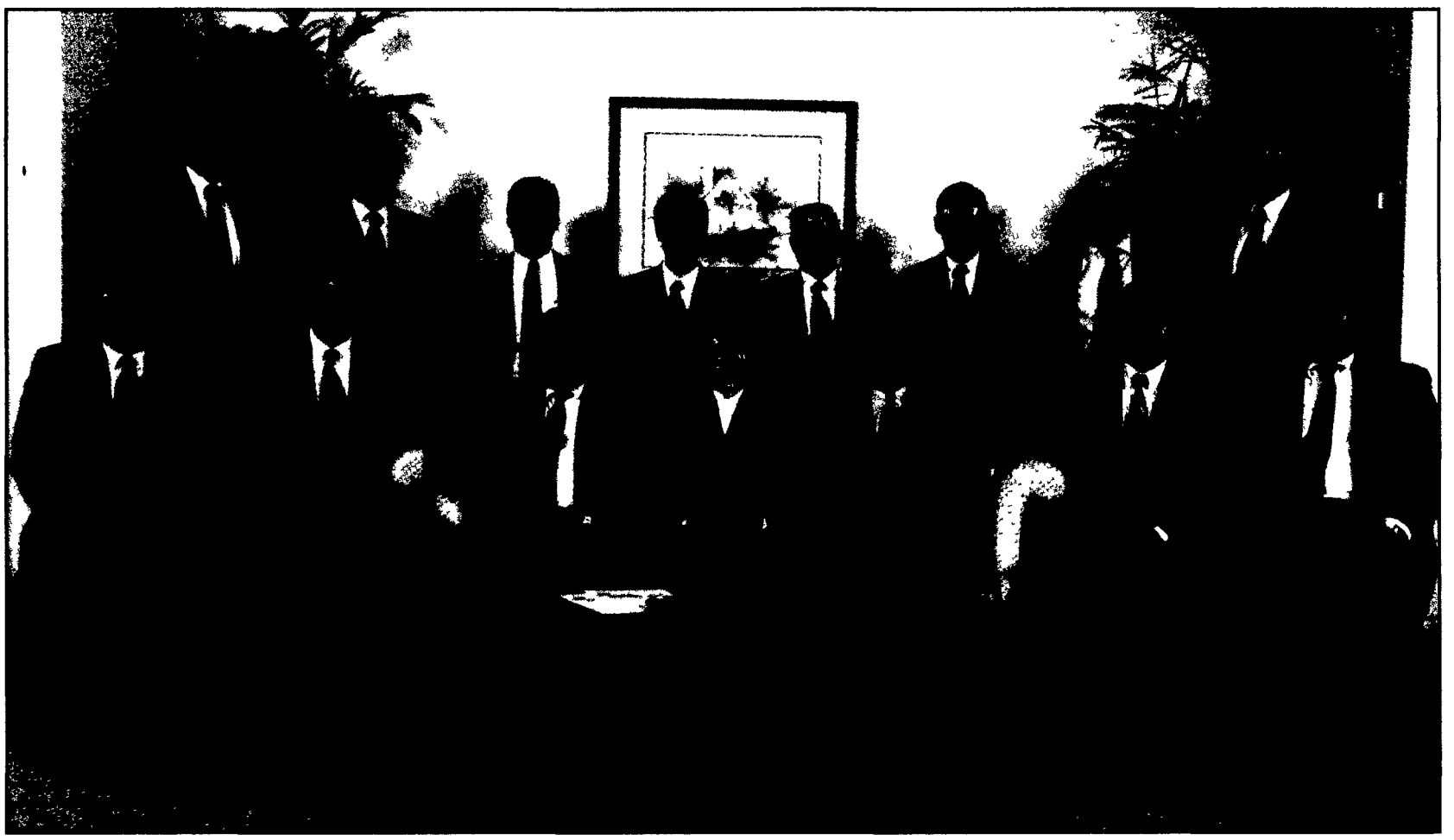

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Bradford County Names Dairy Princess

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I would tell them to never give up and always do their best, and that they might not always be the best at everything, but to never give up," answered Davis.

While the judges reached their decision, entertainment was provided by two barbershop quartets, "Wyalusing RD4" and "Nothing in Common."

Also on the slate of activities was the bittersweet moment when the 1996 royalty gave their farewell speeches.

"I find it ironic that I gave my first speech in the Wyalusing area. Now, 6,656 miles later, I'm back in Wyalusing giving my final speech as a princess," said 1996 princess Robin Wilson. Wilson, who was named Miss Congeniality at the state Dairy Princess Pageant, noted that she enjoyed her travels and especially enjoyed meeting people.

"This was an experience of a lifetime. It's something I will never forget. When my name was announced last year, I didn't know how much my life would change. It seemed like the whole county knew who I was."

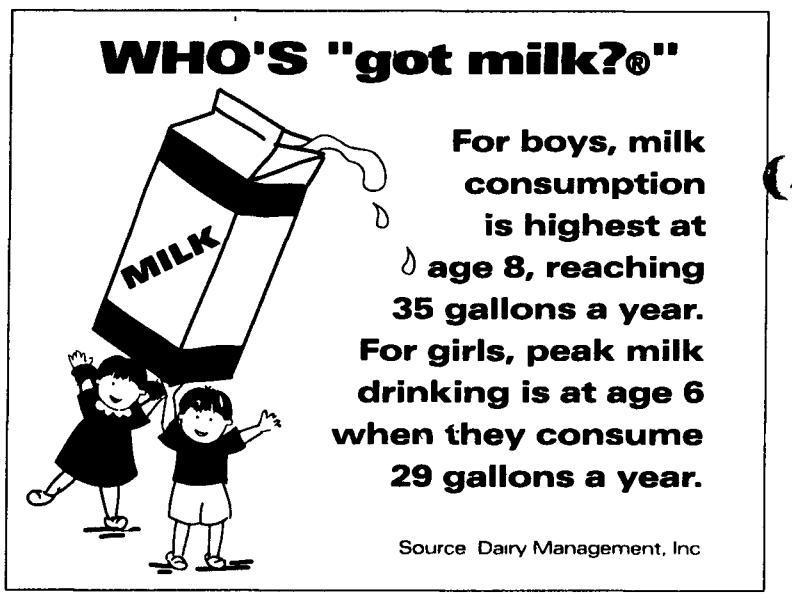
1996 First Alternate Julia Wanck recounted her year and was thankful for all the new experiences that she had.

"I knew whatever title I received, I'd have a busy year. It was a challenging (year), yet one of the most rewarding years of my life."

1996 Second Alternate Stacey Mattocks also thanked everyone who helped make her year an enjoyable one.

"We had a wonderful year. We traveled over 10,000 miles total as a team," Mattocks said.

The dairy princess festival and pageant was under the direction of the Bradford County Dairy Promotion Committee including Mable Wilson, dairy princess coordinator, Staci Houseknecht, Kathy Wanck, Steward Rosengrant, Bill Houseknecht, Bonnie Keeney, Steve Pelton, Wayne Pratt, Anita Whipple, and Arlene Wilbur.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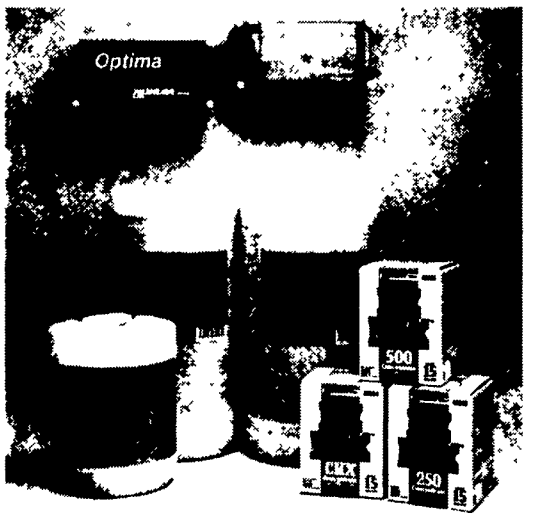

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You ask You answer

This column is for readers who have questons but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask—You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask—You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it.

QUESTION — Mary Ann Reich writes that she purchased an electric range with a porcelain top several years ago. Included was a bottle of cleaner, which she used sparingly because it is expensive. She wants to know if there is a less-expensive substitute to clean and shine the surface.

QUESTION — Lynn Rossi, Lititz, wanted to know where to buy 8-inch glass pie plates, not the larger sizes.

QUESTION — Janet Grove, Airville, wants to know where to find Sugar 'n Spice herbs and spices, which were sold at home parties at one time. Later, she found them at a shop in Willow Street, but the shop is no longer there.

QUESTION — Naomi Becker, 4691 Maple Dr. Walnutport, Pa. 18088, has an old school desk with a 1¾ -inch hole for an ink well. She would like to buy at a reasonable price a glass with black top ink well with a cover to fit into the opening.

QUESTION — Lois E. Newcomer, York, would like to buy a 1-2 quart electric Ice Cream Parlor ice cream freezer. Also, she writes that her mother made a few mother sow and detachable piglet sets in the past. She recently passed away and left an unfinished set. Lois cannot find the pattern or instructions to finish it. She would like to borrow instructions. Write to her at 3415 E. Prospect Rd., York, PA 17402-8685.

QUESTION — Bonnie Gibble of Ono needs information on how to stop her dog from chewing on his leg and taking off hair and flesh. He is now eating dirt, which he didn't do before. Could he be lacking something in his system? Vet is no help with lotions, which can stop it in one area but the dog will start eating at another place.

QUESTION — Stephen Voyce, Simpson, would like a steel chisel bit or any other bits that fit a Kango Electric Jack Hammer Type 950-115 Volts 9:3 amp. AC or DC.

QUESTION — Gerald Shaner, Hughesville, wants to know how to season an old butchering kettle that is very rusty.

QUESTION — Walter Mochari, N. Brunswick, N.J., wants information or the location of Home Life Insurance Co. of America. His letter to 1120-24 I.B.E. Bldg, Wilkes Barre, PA., has been returned with no forwarding address.

QUESTION — Beth Schaffer, Telford, is restoring an antique wicker (reed) wheelchair. It has a frame for only one small swivel wheel in front with all wheels missing. Does anyone know what type wheels belong to this age of chair? Where can she start to hunt for original wheels or have reproduction wheels made?

QUESTION — Gary Hearn, 2750 Springfaire Dr., Goochland, VA 23063, wants to buy an Oliver crawler tractor to restore, preferably an OC-4.

QUESTION — Richard Millard, Warrington, would like to buy wood handles, new or good used ones for a walk behind cultivator or harrow.

QUESTION — Levi L. Stoltzfus, Quarryville, wants to know where to get shaker tops for salt and pepper shakers.

QUESTION — Levi Stoltzfus, Quarryville, wants to know where to send glass jars to have flowers hand-painted on them.

QUESTION — Joseph Dorsi of Stirling, NJ, would like to know if someone has a Model #FPM-6, Serial #693 Lickity Chipper made by Piqua Engineering, Inc. in Ohio could explain why it clogs up. It was purchased used and is no longer being made.

QUESTION — Anna Mary Nace, Spring Grove, is in need of a replacement drop over lower handle for a (396M) 6-quart Mirro aluminum pressure cooker. The patent numbers are 2399115 and 2485380.

QUESTION — Mildred Wilson, Brockway, would like the poem, "Flour Sack Underwear."

QUESTION — Doris Rayna, Stewartsville, N.J., writes that she has a Gearhart hand-cranked knitting machine that was manufactured between 1900-1930 in Clearfield, Pa. The machine is circular and was used to make stockings, scarves, and other small items. Although it seems to be in fairly good working order, some of the needles are missing and it needs a complete cleanup. Doris wants more information on the machine and would like to communicate with someone else who owns such a machine. Contact her at 520 N. Main St., Stewartsville, NJ 08886.

QUESTION — Arie Fisher, Gap, has six books by E.P. Roe that she can no longer use and would like to give to someone who wants them.

QUESTION — Roy Wright, Newville, would like information from someone who makes or sells new egg cartons in the one dozen size.

QUESTION — Cindy Eshleman, R.3, Box 7957, Jonestown, PA 17038, wants to know if anyone will reasonably sell her a Hershey tin with the Sand Beach Bridge on it.

QUESTION — S. Fryberger, Denver, wants to know where to find information for a hit and miss engine made by B.H. Myers, Myerstown, during the late 1800s or early 1900s.

QUESTION — Roy A. Duffield of Wenonah, New Jersey, is looking for old glass milk bottles with the name "Geo. Duffield" from the '30s or '40s.

QUESTION — Terry Shane of Boyertown is looking for information on how to raise minnows in a farm pond. He also asks if anyone knows how to install power steering on a 9N Ford tractor, after market bolt on or otherwise.

QUESTION — Robert Greager of White Hall, Maryland, is looking for a stove that he could use in his family room. He'd like it to be hooked up to the existing hot water system with wood and/or coal grate if possible.

QUESTION — A reader is looking for someone to clean antique tapestry hanging since 1926; the two panels are 8X24.

QUESTION — Linda Christman of Greencastle wants to buy chair replacement pads for her dinette set.

QUESTION — J. Barnhart of Philadelphia would like instructions for making an afghan from old hankies.

QUESTION — A Paradise reader, David Blank, would like to know where he can buy replacement glass fillers for wide-mouth Thermos, model #7002. Filler number is 70F; needs at least 2.

QUESTION — A friend asks about large curd cottage cheese that she used to buy from the A&P stores. She says it was like eating whipped cream with lumps. Does anyone have an idea where this can be purchased?

QUESTION — Gary Oiler, Stroudsburg, is looking for a MF Model 32 sicle bar mower for parts.

QUESTION — A. Garman of East Earl is wondering if anyone knows where plates for a Sears Roebuck and Co. seeder, model 597261620, serial 3526, could be obtained.

QUESTION — Lois Robson of Lebanon is interested in locating a good condition used heavy duty pasta maker, as well as a used, heavy duty bread machine for people who have arthritis and can't stir heavy batters.

QUESTION — Nick Petragnaie, Cheyney, would like to know where to find someone to rebuild a 24 volt B circuit voltage regulator that belongs on Oliver 1250 made by Fiat.

QUESTION — G. M. Heller, Annville, writes that he wants to know where to locate a meat slicer blade for a Vacum-Base Folding slicer model 168 N. U.S.A.

QUESTION — Joe Jedju, Pemberton, N.J., would like the name and phone number of a butcher who slaughters, dresses, and packages chicken and goats for personal use. Prefers a butcher who is in the Burlington County, N.J. area.

QUESTION — Evan Weidman, Westfield, has a cream top quart milk jar with the writing "June's Creamery," and on the back, "Cream Top, Pat. Mar. 3 '25." Weidman would like to know if anyone has any information about this creamery?

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Lycoming County To Hold Coronation

MUNCY (Lycoming Co.) — The Lycoming Dairy Princess Pageant will be held June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Court of the Lycoming Mall, Muncy.

Contestants are Melanie Harris and Melissa Daly.

Melanie is the 17-year-old daughter of Greg and Stephanie Harris of Muncy. She resides on a 115-acre dairy farm with her parents and brother Jeremy. The Harrises milk 20 Holsteins and grow corn, oats, wheat, and hay.

Melanie will be a senior at the Mountoursville Area High School this fall. She enjoys enjoy animals, children, and her collection of panda bears and pigs. She participates in the Montoursville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, 4-H and her church's bell choir. Melanie also works part time at McDonald's.

Melissa is the 17-year-old daughter of Richard and Wenda Daly of Muncy. She resides on the 125 acre Wen-Rich Farm with her parents and brothers, Scott and Keith.

Melissa will be a senior at the Hughesville High School this fall. She enjoys downhill and cross country skiing. She participates in 4-H dairy judging and has two Holsteins as 4-H projects. Melissa has also been a Lycoming County Dairy Maid for three years.

Dairy Maids for the upcoming year are Donka Kreider of Linden and Shelly Vandine of Muncy.

A giant ice cream sundae will be prepared by the Lycoming County Dairy Princess Committee on Saturday June 14 at 2 p.m. in Center Court of the Lycoming Mall. The committee is also sponsoring a cow coloring contest and the winners will be announced after the building of the sundae.

FFA Leaders with Vision

James Buchanan Wins International Dairy Judging Competition

The James Buchanan FFA chapter won the CEV (Creative Educational Video) International Dairy Judging Competition.

The James Buchanan FFA competed against 140 FFA, 4-H, and other youth teams. The members of the team were Herbert Hoffeditz, who placed first overall; Kyle Burdette, who placed second overall; and Emme Mellott, who placed third overall.

The students won $1,000 scholarships, jackets, individual plaques, and overall trophy cup.

Members of the team were required to judge four dairy cattle and heifer classes. They also had to answer questions on the classes and complete a linear evaluation on the cattle, which involves giving individual scores on 10 characteristic traits on cattle.

The contest is just one more way the students can improve their own dairy herds and management abilities.

REAL

You ask You answer

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QUESTION — John Stadier wants information on making a canoe out of bamboo.

QUESTION — R. Wenger, Lititz, would like to know of someone who repairs rebounders. He needs springs.

QUESTION — Danny Shank, Dayton, Va, wants to know where he can purchase 12- or 14-ounce water glasses that are clear with a silver band around the top.

QUESTION — Doris Rishel, Spring Mills, would like to know where to purchase Dr. David Roberts Salve, which is white and has a winter green aroma or in brown to use for animals and people.

QUESTION — A. Kost, Carlisle, would like to contact someone with a Moulimex electric meat grinder type RL1AA, which is made in France and sold by Varco of New Jersey. He either wants to buy parts or sell his. He needs the spiral screw for the grinder.

QUESTION — Sue Baughman, Gordonville, would like a source to buy British oil, which previously sold in drug stores. It contains kerosene, turpentine, linseed oil, and coal tar. The Baughmans use the British oil in an old family recipe for salve.

QUESTION — Harold Kuchler, Coatesville, needs to replace a Proctor-Silex 2-quart ice cream freezer bucket, preferably stainless steel. Where can he find one?

QUESTION — A reader from Douglassville wants to know if someone can give an idea of how much an 1843 quilt made by G. Christman from Hereford Township in Berks County might be worth.

QUESTION — Lois Rausch, Walton, N.Y., wants instructions for making homemade drawing salve or ointment.

QUESTION — Jacob Novinger, 1439 Rt. 209, Millersburg, PA 17061, is looking for an eagle quilt pattern and a canopy crochet pattern for a double bed.

QUESTION — Ronn Loos, Bedminster, N.J., is looking for a rear mounted rake for a one-point hitch International Cub LoBoy.

QUESTION — A Wysox reader writes that as a child of Pennsylvania Dutch heritage, she had been taken to someone to do "pow-wow" on her for an ailment of some kind. She was too young to remember what was involved. She would like some background information on pow-wow.

QUESTION — Maralee Chaffee wants to sell her reed pump organ, completely rebuilt inside, works excellent, ornate design but no top cabinet. Original swivel stool. Call her at (717) 744-2582.

QUESTION — Cindy Eshleman, Jonestown, asks if anyone would be willing to donate a trailer or van to use for the Kids for Kids 4-H project. She is also interested in any unwanted healthy animals. A good home will be provided.

QUESTION — Mrs. Jacob Novinger, Millersburg, is looking for an eagle quilt pattern and a canopy crochet pattern for a double bed. Send the patterns to her at 1439, Rt. 209, Millersburg, PA 17061.

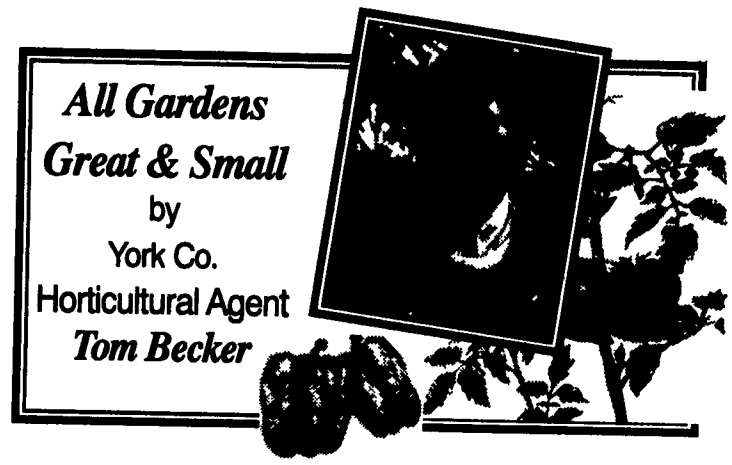
QUESTION — Teah Weaver, Lebanon, wants to replace china place settings for the pattern Aguarius, Cancion 207 by Sango. Replacements LTD does not have this pattern.

QUESTION — Donald Russell, Woodbury, wants to know where to find parts for an automatic vent on a Lord and Bunham greenhouse.

QUESTION — Eleanor Hertzog, King of Prussia, wants to know if anyone has the book "Hankerchief Quilts, by Saron L. Newman, published by American School of Needlework Inc. The book is out of print and Eleanor is willing to pay a reasonable price for the book.

QUESTION — Jean Nestler, Halifax, would like to know of a firm that makes and sells dehydrated foods or vegetables.

QUESTION — Anne Kavaliavskas, Dalton, wants to find a kit plus O ring for Laing Model SM 202-BTW Serial #468-151751 water circulator for a coal stove. She knows that this model has been discontinued.



GARDEN CROP POLLINATORS

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Pollination is the transfer of pollen (male fraction) from theanther to the stigma (female fraction) of the flower. When this process occurs between sexual parts of the same flower, it is called self-pollination.

The transfer of pollen between different flowers, either on the same plant or between different plants of the same species, is cross-pollination. When viable pollen lands on a receptive stigma, it should result in egg fertilization. Fertilization leads to seed production, and in most cultivated plants, fruit formation.

Several common garden crops, includiing garden peas and beans, are self-pollinating and self-fertile — meaning the plant is receptive to its own pollen and can transfer pollen to the stigma.

Other plants have self-pollinating flowers but rely on wind or insects to help move pollen from anther to stigma. Tomato blooms, for example, need to be shaken or vibrated to release pollen onto the stigma. Wind against the plant is generally enough to accomplish pollen release, but gently shaking the plant by hand from time to time may help.

Plants that are not self-fertile and self-pollinating need pollen from flowers on other plants. The most common pollinating agents of cultivated plants are wind and insects. Wind-pollinated plants tend to have small, inconspicuous flowers that are single sexed. Insect-pollinated flowers are usually bright, conspicuous and scented to attract the insect pollinators.

Many common fruit trees have compatibility problems that can affect fertilization and fruit production. For exampel, the pollen from the apple variety Red Delicious is self-incompatible. Red Delicious must be cross-pollinated with a compatible variety, such as Golden Delicious. Simil( ) compatibility problems occur with other types of fruit, such as European or Japanese plums, pears or sweet cherries. Most varieties are not self-compatible, or at best only partially self-fruitful, and require cross-pollination with another variety. Sour cherries, peaches, nectarines and apricots are self-fruitful and can be planted singly.

Other crops have pollination requirements that can affect production and quality. Plants in the cucurbit family, including cucumber, squash, pumpkin, cataloupe and watermelon, have separate sexed-flowers. These plants need bees to transfer pollen.

For pumpkins, watch for th( ) bright yellow male flowers to sprout on the vine first. They emerge 5-7 weeks after planting. The female flowers are distinctly different. They have a small oval which appears several weeks after the male flowers.

It is estimated that 8 to 10 bee visits are needed per female flower for complete pollination to occur. For giant pumpkin varieties, remove the first and second female flowers. Retain the third fruit to appear on the vine. Let no others grow.

Pollination of various plants is also affected by blossom longevity. Female blossoms of melons, pumpkins and squash are receptive to pollen only a few hours in the morning. The effective pollinator period of cantaloupes can be as short as a few minutes under hot, dry conditions.

Several berries, such as raspberries, blackberries and strawbe( )ries, are self-pollinating and self-fruitful, but bees can maximize berryk quality and size by insuring fertilization of all the eggs.

In most gardens enough bees are available for the required pollination, provided insecticides are used carefully. Avoid using insecticides while bloom are present. Overuse or misuse of insecticides can seriously injure bees in the area.

Researchers at the Beltsville Maryland Research Lab are finding that wild or introduced Pollen bees sometimes out work honey bees as crop pollinators. Unlike honey bees most pollen bees nest in the ground.

They include bees with names like the blueberry bee, the giant carpenter bees, the hornfaced bee( ) the native bumble bee, the Oyadid bee, the polyester bee, the shaggy fuzzy foot bee and the sweat bees. They are especially helpful in crops that honey bees don't like to pollinate like blueberries, apples, tomatoes and potatoes.

Any questions regarding the above article can be addressed to Tom Becker, Penn State Cooperative Extension at (717) 840-7408.

QUESTION — Louise Graybeal Renick wants to purchase a long wearing, economical material to rebottom oak kitchen chairs. What can she use?

QUESTION — Michele Mackie wants to buy Dark Shadows items from the 1960s-1970s. She wants to replace items from the gothic soap opera that she had as a child.

ANSWER — John Boldridge of Rixeyville, Va., wanted to know where to get information on the construction and use of wood kiln using a dehumidifier for the drying mechanism. Thanks to Malcolm Timbers, Line Lexington, for answering. He writes that an article about building and running a dehumidification kiln appears in "Wood and How To Dry It," published by The Taunton Press. The book can be ordered by calling 1-800-888-8286, operator 321.

Also, blueprints and complete how-to-do instructions for builing a kiln that will dry 1,000-4,000 b.f. at one time is available for $29.95 from Henagar Cabinet and Millwork, 102 Gilbert Rd., Henagar, AL 35978 or call (205) 657-6250.

ANSWER — Paul Dowie, Chester Springs, wanted to buy a beginner's alto sax. Thanks to a reader for writing that her husband has one that is at least 20 years old that he would love to sell. Call (717) 653-6701.

ANSWER — Mrs. Philip Aument, New York, writes that the automatic vent for a Lord and Burnham greenhouse that Donald Russel requested can be obtained from Bill Orange at Under Glass Manufacturing, P.O. Box 798, Lake Katrine, NY 12449. In 1987 Lord & Burnhamsold the greenhouse portion of their business to Under Glass. And part including the whole green house can be obtained through the new company by writing or by calling (914) 336-5050.

ANSWER — R. Cox of Quakertown wanted a good recipe for making homemade laundry soap.Thanks to Frances Westfall, New Oxford, and Isaac Nolt, New Holland, for answering.

Homemade Soap

2 quarts fat
2½ pints water
1 can lye

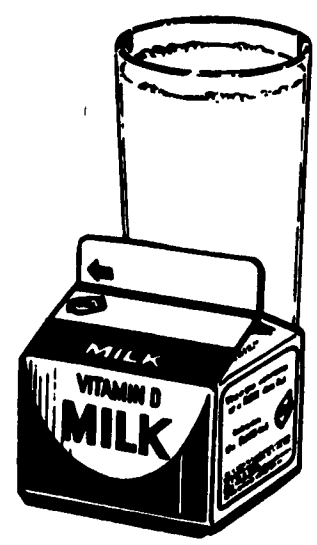
Melt and strain fat; cool to lukewarm.

Empty lye in water; stir. Mixture becomes hot, so let it cool to lukewarm.

Pour lukewarm lye into lukewarm fat; stir carefully and avoid spilling.

If you like, you can add ½ cup borax and ½ cup ammonia or ½ cup detergent powder.

Note: Use only porcelain, enamel, glass, granite or agateware, never metal like aluminum or tin. I use an old refrigerator vegetable pan. When making, I stir it a few minutes and if it does not set, I stir it again in an hour or so. When cold and set, but before it gets too hard, cut into cakes. Throw two bars in a wringer-type washer and if any is left at the end of washing, save it and add to a new cake or two the next wash day.



Salute Dairy Farmers By Trying These Recipes

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Lisa Jones, Airville, with Lily, her older heifer.

PARTY CHEESEBALL

1 pound grated cheddar cheese
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon horseradish
½ cup finely ground nuts

Let cheeses set out at room temperature until soft. In mixing bowl, add the rest of the ingredients, except nuts, to cheeses. Whip until well blended. Refrigerate. When mixture starts to harden, shape into a ball and roll in nuts. Serve with crackers and enjoy!

Hi! My name is Lisa Jones. I am the daughter of Patricia Greek Jones of Airville and Dennis W. Jones of Parkton, Md. I'm 11 and attend Clearville Elementary School, where I just finished the fifth grade.

We have a barn at our house but we don't milk any cows. This is my fourth year in the Airville Milk and Honey 4-H Dairy Club. I have two Brown Swiss heifers that I like to show. The picture is of me and Lily, my older heifer. She did really well at the shows last year.

I hope you like one of my favorite dairy recipes.

Lisa Jones
Airville

COFFEE TOFFEE ICE CREAM CAKE

28 Oreo cookies
6 Heath bars
½ gallon coffee ice cream
½ gallon chocolate ice cream
8-ounces chocolate syrup or butterscotch caramel fudge, divided

Place 14 cookies into a plastic bag and the other 14 cookies into another plastic bag. Crush each with a rolling pin (do not use a food processor). Place Heath bars in a plastic bag and crush. Lightly oil a 10-inch spring-form pan. You can also use a 9x13 pan. Sprinkle bottom of pan with one bag of Oreo cookie crumbs. Put softened chocolate ice cream on top. Drizzle 4-ounces syrup over ice cream. Sprinkle second bag of cookie crumbs over ice cream. Add softened coffee ice cream. Drizzle with 4-ounces syrup. Sprinkle top with bag of crushed Heath bars. Cover with foil. Freeze hard. (You can substitute ice cream and syrup flavorings according to your preferencen).

We live on a 50-acre dairy farm and also grow a lot of sweet corn, beans, and watermelons that we sell to several roadside stands. Jacob and our six children all enjoy the new recipes I try from Lancaster Farming and many other sources. The girls also enjoy cooking and the boys enjoy eating.

Anna Mae Conley
Mount Joy

DAIRY QUEEN ICE CREAM

3 packages Knox gelatin soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Heat 6 cups whole milk until hot. Remove from heat, add the gelatin mixture. Add 2½ cups sugar, 3 teaspoons vanilla, and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cool. Add 4 cups cream. Chill 6 hours before turning in the ice cream freezer, it makes 6 quarts. You can add any fruit desired such as strawberries, blueberries, etc.

I have seven brothers and no sister. Brian, 17; Michael, 14; Steven, 12; I am 9; Keith, 7; Wilson, 5; Benjamin, 2; and Dwight, 11 months. I work in the barn. I help Dad. Steve helps mom in the house. Keith helps me feed the calves in the morning and evening. Brian and Michael help with the cows. Wilson and Benjamin usually play in the sandbox. Dwight is learning how to walk. We have 64 cows right now.

Andrew Martin
Kutztown

GOURMET CHEESE POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
2 cups shredded cheese
½ cup butter
1½ cups sour cream
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook potatoes in skins, cool, peel, and shred. Combine cheese and ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Over low heat, stir until almost melted. Remove from heat and blend in sour cream, onion, and seasonings. Fold into potatoes. Pour into casserole dish. Dot with remaining butter. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

This is a good dish for a carry in dinner as well as an every day meal and so easy to make.

Greetings to the folks in Lancaster Farming Land. We here at the Martin house are glad it's getting warm at last. We all enjoy working in the garden and flower beds and yards. And just being outside! We're glad to be born and raised in the country.

Wishing you all a safe and happy summer.

Roy & Vera, Jessica, and Anne Martin

HASH BROWN CASSEROLE

2 cans condensed cream of potato soup, undiluted
1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon garlic salt
2 pounds frozen hash brown potatoes
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In large bowl, combine soup, sour cream, and garlic salt. Add potatoes and cheddar cheese; mix well. Pour into a greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Top with parmesan cheese.

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Yield: 12 to 16 servings.

My husband Bob and I rent my father's farm in Snyder County with our two children, Amanda, 9, and Matthew, 5. We milk 35 cows consisting of Holstein, Jersey, Brown Swiss, and Guernsey. I enjoy working with kids and have been a 4-H leader in dairy for 10 years.

Judi Hauck
Middleburg

WHOOPIE PIES

4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup cocoa
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup thick sour milk
1 cup cold water

Cream together sugar, salt, shortening, vanilla, and eggs. Sift together flour, baking soda, and cocoa. Add this to the first mixture alternately with water and sour milk. Add slightly more flour if milk is not thick. Drop by teaspoonful on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees.

Filling:

1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups confectioners' sugar or as needed
¾ cup shortening or butter

Add marshmallow creme (optional)

Beat egg whites, sugar, and vanilla. Add the remaining ingredients. Beat well. A few drops peppermint flavor may be used in place of vanilla.

I live on a dairy farm. I have many chores to do in the barn. I feed the calves, help milk the cows, feed the horse, and babysit my brother Mahlon. His is almost 1½ years old. I have two brothers and one sister. There are six people in our family.

My hobbies are baking, sewing a 9-patch quilt, and tending flower beds.

Marian Newswanger

BLENDER PUDDING

Heat 5 cups milk to boiling point.

In blender, mix:

1 cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla

Pour mixture into hot milk. Bring to a boil. when it's cooled, mix whipped cream into it.

My parents are Alvin and Alta Nolt. I have six brothers and two sisters. I live on a dairy farm. I am 10 years old.

Joanne Nolt
Williamsburg

Joe and Doris Heggenstaller's grandchildren Daniel, 11, lives in Indiana, Pa., and Justine, 11, lives on the family farm.

VEGGIE MEATBALLS

1 pound ground meat
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Season All
½ teaspoon basil or parsley flakes
¼ cup cracker crumbs
2 medium carrots, grated
1 small onion, chopped
1 medium potato, grated

Mix together and form into balls, brown in saucepan with:

2 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon flour

Place meatballs in 9x13-inch baking dish. Cover with foil when ready to bake.

White Sauce:

1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 can mushroom soup
2 ounces chipped dry beef
6 slices Velveeta cheese

Mix milk and flour. Pour in saucepan, heat until boiling, stirring constantly. When thickened, add butter, dry beef, and cheese if too thick, add a little more milk. Pour over meatballs and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Can be made the day before and bake on desired day. Very yummy.

I like making this meat dish as it is quick and easy served with a salad and breads, it's a complete meal. We live on a 2-acre plot and have a huge garden and lots of flowers. I enjoy doing dry flower arrangements and sewing and cooking. Also, I enjoy collecting cow things.

We have two little girls, Amanda Sue, 2 years, and Katie Beth, 4½ months.

Warren and Lois Zimmerman
Denver

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

1 quart milk
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 egg
3 cups cooked pumpkin, well drained
3 9-inch unbaked pie shells

Mix, pour into three unbaked pie shells. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes, turn oven to 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. Top with whipped cream when served. Eat and enjoy.

I grew up on a farm. Later built a house in the field and still live there. I am married, have children, and grandchildren. I like living in the beautiful country with fresh air and space.

Doris Brenize
Shippensburg

MOM'S APPLE CAKE

Mix together:

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar

Combine and add:

1¾ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine both mixtures, press into a 9-inch square pan and add:

½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups thinly sliced apples

Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 mminutes.

My husband Joe continues to farm. He raises corn and grass, much of his crops are sold to Amish friends.

Due to the cold spring, we've had repeated frosts and this has slowed down the growth of grass as well as the growth of our gardens. The ground is extra dry because most of the predicted spring rains have missed us.

We both enjoy getting our Lancaster Farming paper and spending time reading it on quiet Sunday afternoons.

Doris Heggenstaller
Loganton

GRAHAM CRACKER FLUFF

Filling:

Soak: 1 package gelatine in ⅓ cup cold water.

Mix together:

½ cup sugar
¾ cup rich milk
2 egg yolks

Cook for one minute in double boiler, stirring all the time. Remove from heat, add gelatine and one teaspoon vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add two stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup cream, whipped.

Crumbs: Melt together:

1½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Mix with 12 crushed graham crackers

Line the bottom of a dish with half of the crumbs and pour into pudding. Put remaining crumbs on top. Refrigerate.

This tasty dessert is a favorite in our family. And it doesn't take long to make. I appreciate recipes like that especially in the summer when we're busy canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. We have planted quite a bit of goodies for the produce auction again. We also sell some here at home. That and caring for Matthew, 5; Lowell, almost 4; Lillian, 2; and Mary Alice, 10 months, will make the summer go fast.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman
Terre Hill

Melinda Bomgardner Is 26th Lebanon Dairy Princess

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LEBANON (Lebanon Co.) — Melinda Bomgardner, 16, daughter of Harvey and Kathy Bomgardner, Lebanon, was named the 26th Lebanon County dairy princess May 31 at a pageant held at the county Career and Technology Center in Lebanon.

In addition to making the selections for the county's dairy royalty, a special highlight of the evening event was the attendance by 17 of the past 25 princesses.

Although one former princess had to leave early, the remainder stayed for introductions and photographs after the pageant.

In all, there were five of Lebanon County's young dairy women who volunteered to participate in dairy promotion activities for 1997.

Including Princess Bomgardner, Andrea Bashore, 17, daughter of Ricki and Roberta Bashore of Lebanon, was named the alternate county dairy priness.

County dairy maids named and recognized were Amy Habecker, 15, daughter of Mark Habecker Palmyra; and Rachel Krall, 15, daughter of Richard and Linda Krall, South Lebanon Township area.

Lauren Williams, daughter of David and Christine Williams, of Jonestown area, was announced as this year's Lebanon County Li'l Miss.

Former county dairy princess Jennifer Bashore served as pageant chairperson and along with Michael Firestine, vice president in charge of agricultural lending with the Lebanon Valley National Bank, served to provide introductions. Firestine also conducted some interviews of the contestants.

The county's new dairy princess is a student at Cedar Crest High School where she's secretary of its FFA chapter.

Owner of 15 Holsteins, Bomgardner is president of the NoSoAnn 4-H Dairy Club, a member of the state-winning Lebanon County Dairy Judging Team. She also participates in dairy bowl and her youth group.

Her hobbies listed in the program's profile of her were dairy judging, playing and watching sports, showing and caring for animals at fairs and shows, and being in the barn with the cows.

Her parents own a 135-acre dairy farm adjacent to the historic Union Canal park, and milk 65 cows.

Alternate County Princess Andrea Bashore is a student at Northern Lebanon High School, where she is president of the Northern Lebanon FFA Chapter, vice president of the Northern Lebanon Dairy Club, and is a member of the Lebanon County Junior Holstein Club.

She also owns 15 Holsteins. Her parents own a 120-acres farm and rent an additional 250 for crops. They milk 90 Holsteins.

Andrea stated that she enjoys line dancing, riding bicycle, and showing at the fair.

While Lebanon County doesn't require a competition per se for the young women who desire to volunteer their services in promoting the dairy industry as a dairy maid, or Li'l Miss, the contestants for dairy princess are required to present a talk, and a skit promoting the consumption of milk.

A panel of three judges also interviews the contestants earlier in the day before the pageant.

This year's judges were Ruby Bollinger, of Manheim, who is chairperson of the Lancaster County Pageant Committee; Joanne Peifer, of Lititz, a former coordinator for the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Promotion Service; and Paul Miller, a classifier for the Holstein Association and a Harrisburg-area Holstein breeder.

For her skit, Bomgardner wore a baseball uniform and talked about playing softball and how dairy products help with building strong bones, providing engergy and nutrition for good health.

Bashore wore a white dress during her skit and used an easel board to which she attatched different poster-board cutout "milk drops."

Each of the "drops" contained a message indicating a different beneficial characteristic of milk and dairy products. She would place them on the board as she discussed them.

(It provided a sense that, put altogether, the drops could have made a nice healthy glass of milk. It also served to provide a visual aid for remembering the points she was trying to communicate.)

In her speech, Bashore outlined the elements of dairy production and processing, drinking milk and the other dairy products; why milk and dairy products are important to lifetime-long good health; and how much should be consumed to achieve and maintain benefits, in addition to providing enjoyment.

Bomgardner's speech discussed modern beverage choices and why the choice should be milk.

She gave a quick, but to the point, comparison of the nutritional value between three types of refrigerated beverages — iced tea, carbonated beverages, and milk.

After quickly explaining that milk has carbohydrates, fat, proteins, vitamins and minerals that provide refreshment and fulfill the body's needs for health, while the other drinks basically provide sugars and "empty" calories, she went into more detail about each of the milk components.

The 1997 Lebanon County dairy promotion royalty is crowned. Seated in the wicker throne is Dairy Princess Melinda Bomgardner, and seated to the right is Li'l Miss Lauren Williams. On the left is County Alternate Princess Andrea Bashore, and standing to the right of Princess Bomgardner, from the left to right, are county dairy maids Amy Habecker and Rachel Krall.

She ended with a "good news/bad news" report on the trends in beverage selections nationally, and the consequences.

"Now that you've heard about all the reasons you should be drinking milk, let me tell you what Americans are actually drinking," she said.

"The bad news is that soda consumption has shot up and whole and 2-percent milk consumption has gone down.

"The good news is that skim and 1-percent milk is creeping up," she said.

"We are still drinking less milk than ever before. Our bones will pay the price.

"So, do you want to live the healthy lifestyle and have enough energy with strong bones and teeth and have healthy skin and eyes?

"Then maybe when you go to the refrigerator, you should choose the milk instead of iced tea or soda," she said. "Because, just as people say, you are what you eat."

Alisha Myers, the 1996 Lebanon County dairy princess gave her farewell, thanking the audience and the county dairy promotion committee for the opportunity to serve as a representative of the dairy industry in the promotion of dairy products.

She spoke about some of the events she attended and her experiences.

As a surprise in the schedule, Myers and the 1996 dairy maids called upon some members of the audience to help participate in a special skit.

Following the story line of "The Wizard of Oz," parents of the princess contestants, Jeff Hostetter, coach of the county dairy judging team, and Nelson Troutman were called upon to help with the skit.

The participants were given lines to read at appropriate cues

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Sixteen of the 17 former dairy princesses who attended the 26th Lebanon County dairy princess pageant and the 1997 Lebanon County dairy princess, gather for a group photograph. To follow the succession of years, backward, from the right to the left in the front row is Melinda Bomgardner, Alisha Myers, Kristi Schoffstall, Stacy (Krall) Bashore, Jennifer Bashore, and Angela Baker. From the right to left in the second row is Kynel (Bomgardner) Himmelberger, Angela (Hoover) Youtz, Susan Elliot, Ellen Hanson, and Ann (Burkholder) Kendall. From the right to left in the back row is Joanne Wiedman, Diane (Maulfair) Hoover, Joyce (Moyer) Shay, Brenda (Maulfair) Crouse, Ruth (Miller) Schrack, and Pat (Krall) Hogg.

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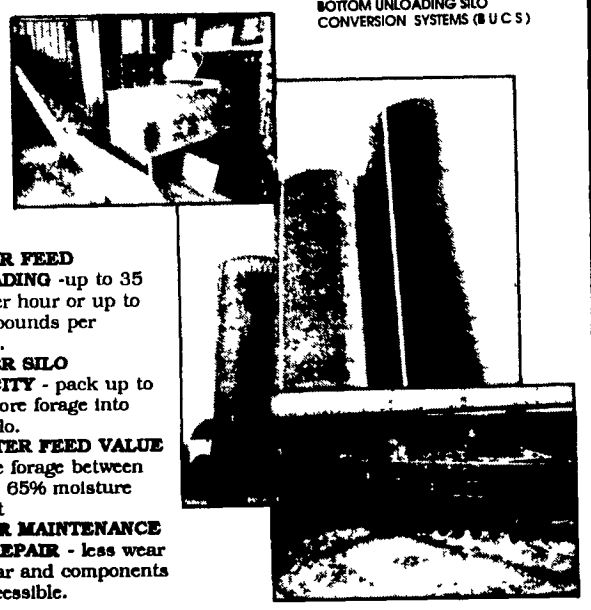

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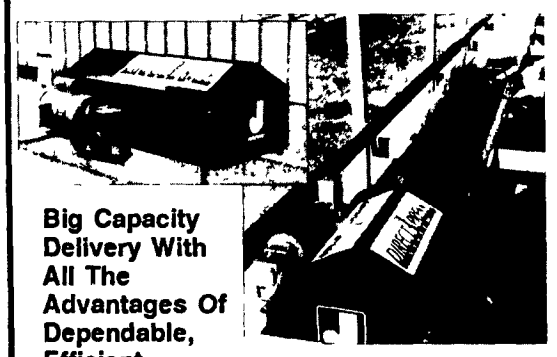

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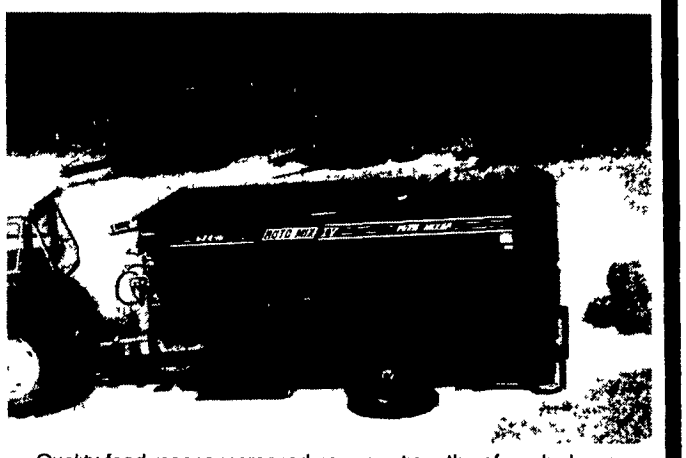

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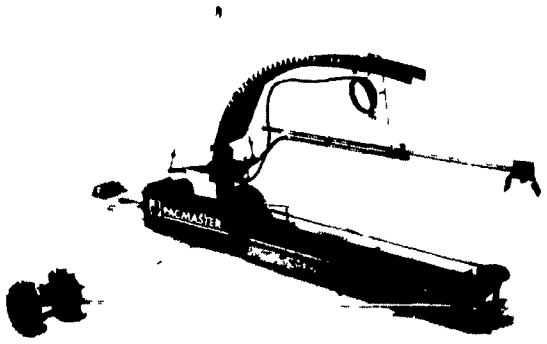

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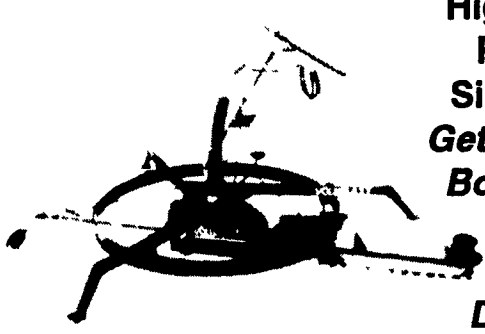

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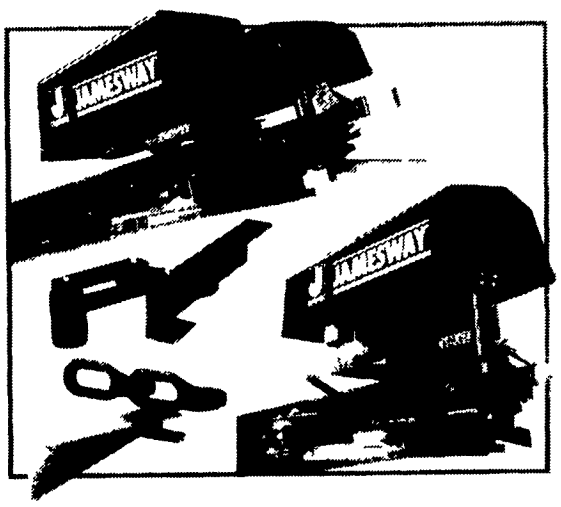

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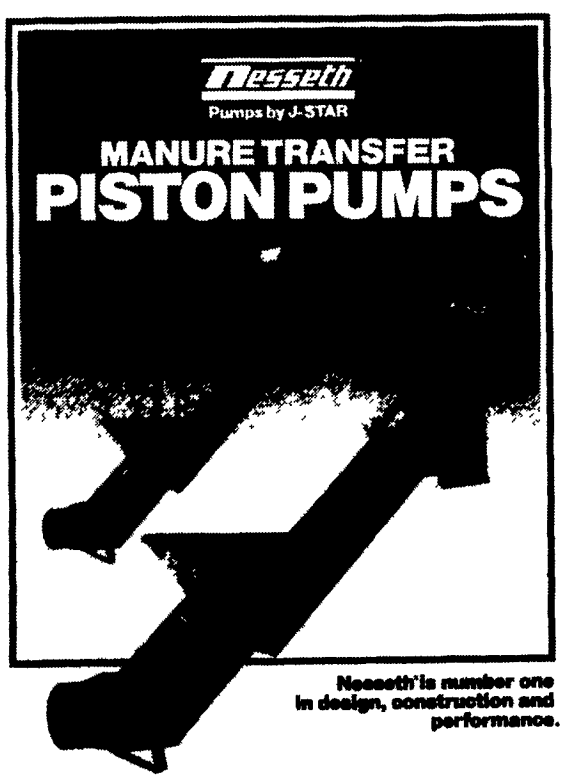

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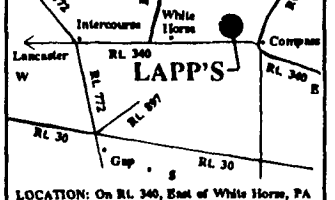

Bomgardner Is 26th Lebanon Dairy Princess

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while the skit was narrated by the outgoing dairy royalty.

Troutman got to play the role of "Dorothy," and instead of a dog, he had a stuffed Holstein toy to take to Oz.

After the skit, the dairy maids, lil'miss, and the princess contestants were announced and crowned.

The event was dedicated to the memory of Daniel Bausher, who had served long in supporting dairy promotion activities, and "who contributed countless hours organizing and operating the (county's program's) Milkshake Barn," according to the program dedication.

In addition to Myers, who happens to be a cousin of Bomgardner, the outgoing dairy royalty included dairy maids Amanda Martin and Valerie Bomgardner, a Li'l Miss Melissa Bashore.

Former county dairy princesses who attended the event in commemoration of its full completion of 25 years, along with the year that they served as princess included Pat (Krall) Hogg, 1972; Ruth (Miller) Schrack, 1974; Brenda (Maulfair) Crouse, 1975; Joyce (Moyer) Shay, 1977; Diane (Maulfair) Hoover, 1979; Joanne Wiedman, 1981; Ann (Burkholder) Kendall, 1983; Ellen Hanson, 1984; Susan Elliot, 1986; Angela (Hoover) Youtz, 1988; Kynel (Bomgarnder) Himmelberger, 1989; Terry (Hill) Shuey, 1990; Angela Baker, 1992; Jennifer Bashore, 1993; Stacy (Krall) Bashore, 1994; Kristi Schoffstall, 1995; Alisha Myers, 1996.

Those who were unable to attend included Donna (Bennetch) Zimmerman, 1973; Rose Brandt, 1976; Connie (McFeather) Williams, 1978; Beverly (Burkholder) Shirk, 1980; Tammy (Tyson) Eiseman, 1982; Tonya (Johnson) Dodd, 1985; Rebecca (Sonnen) Bube, 1987; and Karen (Lentz) Weiler, 1991.

Members of the Lebanon County Promotion Committee include Annette Buck, co-chairperson and booking chairperson; Roberta Bashore, co-chairperson and treasurer; Norma Bausher, secretary; Jennifer Bashore, pageant chairperson and T-shirt sales; and Terry Shuey.

Those who helped to sponsor portions of the event were listed in the program and mentioned by Firestine.

Bernard Morrissey Insurance provided a monetary gift, while Balsbaugh Insurance Agency provided a 35mm camera for the princess.

Other program sponsors included IBA, LVNB, L'Gems, Holstein Club, Robert Smith of Myerstown, Sire Power, Genex, Royer's Flower Shop, Grumbine's Flowers, Wengert's Dairy, Tom and Shirley Krall, Joy Brubaker (pianist), and Donald Blyler Offset.

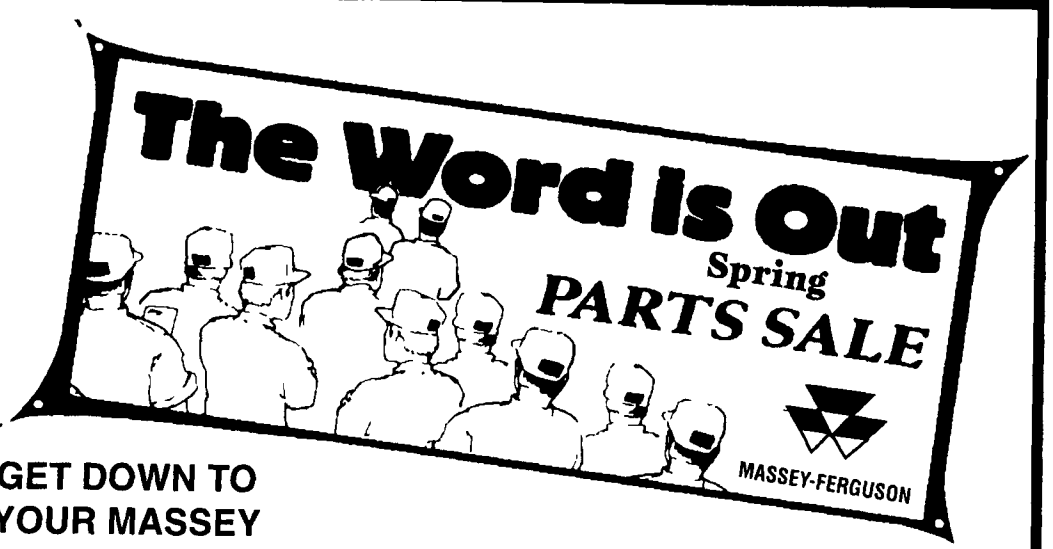
Chocolate Pizzas

HERSHEY (Dauphin Co.) — Sign up for Hershey Museum's Junior and Senior Chocolatier workshops which run from June 16 through June 19. Both age groups get to participate in a wide variety of chocolate-related activities including the creation of delectable chocolate pizzas directed by expert confectioner Nancy Fasolt, owner of the Cake and Kandy Emporium in East Petersburg. A special trip behind-the-scenes look at Hershey's Chocolat World is also scheduled for both groups.

Junior Chocolatiers ages 7 and 8 meeting from 10:00-11:30 a.m. will explore the history of chocolate, invent their own candy bar design wrappers, explore chocolate history, work on an assembly line and, of course, taste chocolate.

Senior Chocolatiers ages 9 and 10 meet from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Special activities for the older children include the exploration of chocolate producing countries, the creation of one-of-a-kind cookies (move over Famous Amos) and other mouth-watering projects.

For more information and class registration, call (717) 534-3439 extension 4278. A class fee is charged. Major credit cards for payment are accepted.



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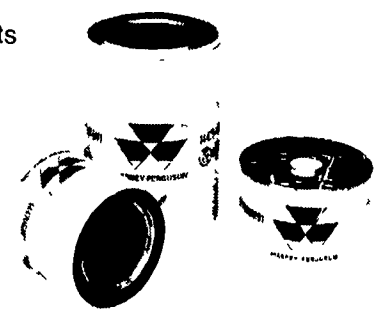

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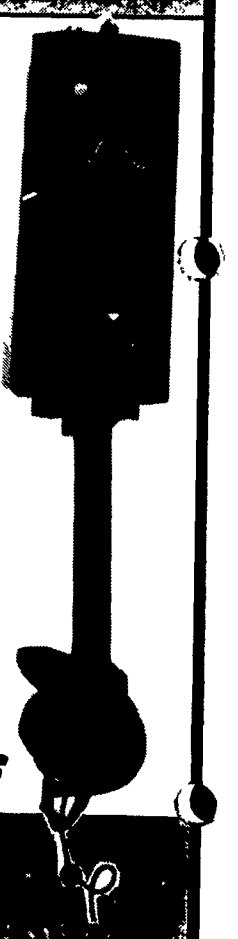

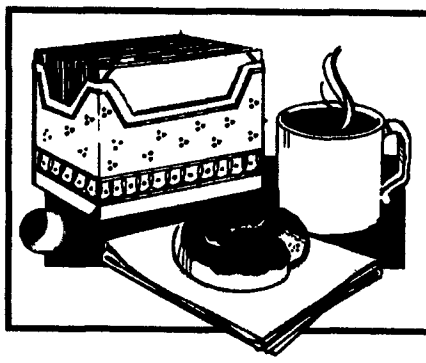

Cook's • Question • Corner

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ANSWER — Loretta Hess wanted the recipe for chocolate shoofly pie. Thanks to Lorene Nolt, Anna Martin, Denver; Emma King, Gordonville; Charlene Reiff, Lititz, and others for sending recipes.

Chocolate Shoo Fly Pie

Top part:
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 cups molasses
- 4 cups flour
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons baking soda
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, oil, eggs, and cocoa. Add baking soda to molasses and hot water. Add to first mixture then add flour, cinnamon, salt, and vanilla.

Bottom part:

Cook this together:
- 1 quart water
- 1¼ cups sugar
- Butter size of a walnut
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 3 tablespoons Clear Jel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add butter and vanilla when cooked. When bottom part is cooked, pour into unbaked pie shell. Cover with top part. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. When cooled, top with chocolate frosting or whipped cream. Makes 6 8-inch pies.

Chocolate Shoo-Fly Pie

Pudding:
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups water
- 1½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ tablespoons butter

Dissolve cornstarch in water. Bring all ingredients to a boil. Cook until thickened. Pour into six 8-inch unbaked pie shells or five 9-inch pie shells or four 10-inch pie shells.

Top:
- 2 cups molasses
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 cups flour

Mix together molasses, hot water, and vanilla. Set aside. Cream together eggs, sugar, and shortening. Add remaining ingredients. Add molasses mixture. Put on top of pudding mixture in pies. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. When cool, frost with chocolate frosting.

ANSWER — Thanks to Betty Light, Lebanon, for sending a recipe for Watergate salad requested by Bob Love.

Watergate Salad
- 15½ -ounce can undrained crushed pineapple
- 3-ounce box pistachio dry pudding mix
- 9-ounce container whipped cream topping
- 1½ cups mini-marshmallows
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, place the crushed pineapple. Stir in thoroughly dry pudding mix.

Fold in whipped topping, marshmallows, and chopped nuts. Cover and refrigerate.

Dairy Princess Contestants Needed

(York & Adams Co.) — York and Adams Counties continue to seek participants for their Dairy Princess Contests.

Gail Thoman, York County's organizer, said she has several girls in the Dairy Maid category, but none for Dairy Princess. The competition is scheduled tentatively for June 28 at the 4-H Center at Bair.

Interested contestants may contact Thoman at 428-1832.

Adams Count's coordinator Bonnie Hess said no girls have registered to participate in Adam's County competition either. Hess is available at (717) 334-8553.

Union Co. 4-H

At the recent monthly meeting of the Union County 4-H Teen Club 4-H Agent Doug Frantz discussed the Interstate Teen Exchange Trip. He also reminded the teens of the Teen Leader Retreat at Camp Mount Luther.

The Leader/Teen Kick-Off Banquet was held at the Bonanza Restaurant in New Columbia. The Countywide Kick-Off was a skating party at the Sunset Rink in Shamokin Dam.

4-H Camp will be held at Camp Brule June 27 through July 1.

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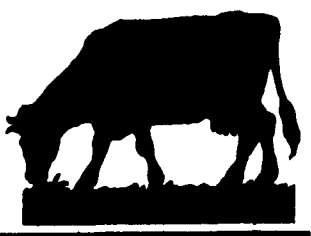

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Consistency With Change Marks Westmoreland Dairy Farm

DAVID HIEBERT
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SCOTTDALE (Westmoreland Co.) — Thomas J. Catalina, Scottdale, and his family have what many would consider the ideal situation for a family and business:

- They own 185 acres of good farmland and have access via lease to 515 adjoining acres.
- They operate a modern "Dairy of distinction" with 172 head of milking cows and a double 8 herringbone milking parlor.
- The house and 80 acres purchased by Thomas's grandfather in 1936, has become the base for an expanding operation, now in a beltway of land in the Farmland Preservation Trust.
- Two maturing sons are involved in the farm decisions and the work of getting everything done. By using good equipment and hiring some services, they have eliminated the need for a regular hired hand.

The Catalina Dairy is a successful farm operation in Westmoreland County. Located near a stream off a quiet country road, you might expect a laid back kind of family. But Thomas' interest in tractor pulls gives you a hint that he doesn't stand still for long. (A spectator now, he has been a competitor in the past.)

Key Management Techniques

When it's time to get a job done, people in this family prefer to work together as a team, rather than splitting up for the work. "If something (bad) should happen, everybody knows how to do all the jobs" so the work can be shuffled around.

When the talk turns to safety issues, Catalina points out that they now hire a commercial company to do their pesticide spraying. In addition to the physical and mental labor it saves, this practice releases the family from worry about the possible health side effects if they'd mishandle some of these potent chemicals.

As another safety measure, all their tractors (even a 1975 model which is still operational) are equipped with roll bars. "Don't get in a hurry," Thomas says. "There are times we might work late during a busy time, but you need to get enough rest."

Thomas Catalina stands with his family (l to r): son Tom, 30; wife Doreen; and son Timmy, 26. They stand in front of their historic stone house, built over 200 years ago. First granted the Dairy Farm of Distinction status in 1988, they were in a group of 94 granted that status out of the 14,000 eligible farms. Improvements completed since this photo was taken include a new 155-head heifer barn up on the hill, their eighth silo, and a remodeled barn. Also in the works: a new house for Tim, who is planning to be married August 16, 1997. ***Photo by David Hiebert.***

When the issue of farmland preservation comes up, the family gets animated. They just do not understand why good farmland — some that used to grow good crops for them — is now growing grass or under a parking lot around an industrial building. "We used to farm that land where the Sony plant is now," one son says. Originally purchased by Chrysler, the "plant" first spawned automobiles for the Volkswagen corporation before Sony purchased the land. In addition to the land lost to industry, they note that there are three houses on land they used to farm — with two more in progress.

Competition for the topsoil and realizing that it is an absolutely essential resource for our future, prompted the family to place all their land in the Westmoreland Farmland Preservation Trust. This trust buys the development rights to land, allowing it to be used only as farmland for as long as our present government exits.

Through a system of updating about 10 percent of the operation's equipment each year, the family has avoided the need for imposing modernizations if too many buildings or much equipment fail all at once.

Keeping The Boys Happy And At Home

"The boys have grown up doing the farm work," says the elder Catalina. While in school, they had chores after football practice. They had a chance to watch things grow — like raising calves, a favorite job. They mowed grass, too but didn't like to pick up rocks from the field.

The boys' interest in livestock continues today, as they are the ones responsible for selecting and buying the specialized stock for breeding. The family has invested

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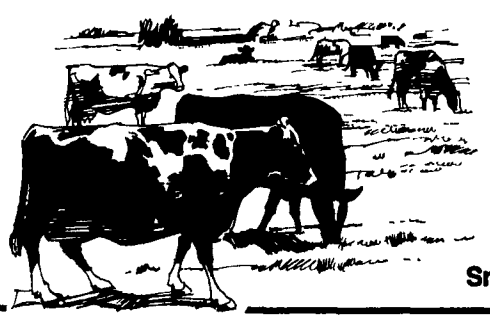

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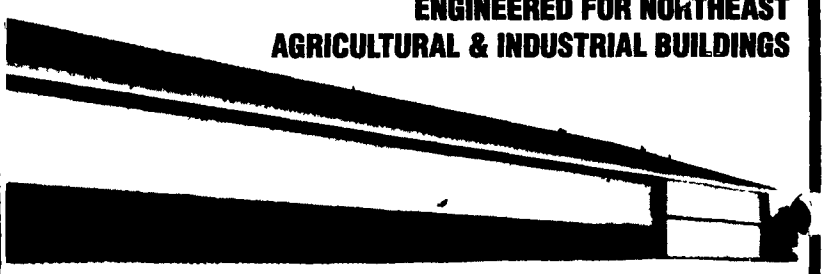

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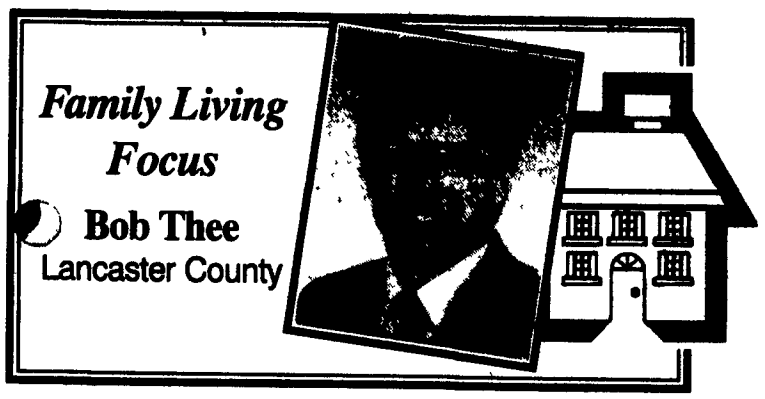

Paint May Be Lead Paint

Now that warm weather is here, you may feel inclined to start sprucing up the place and give the house a new coat of paint. Before you start scraping off the old stuff, whether indoors or out, find out if the old paint has lead in it.

If your home was built before 1978, you should be concerned about lead-based paint hazards. The older you house is, the more likely it is to contain lead based paint. Even if the original paint has been covered with new paint or another covering, cracked or chipped painted surfaces can expose the older, lead-based paint layers, possibly creating a lead hazard.

If your remodeling job involves removing paint, sanding, patching, scraping, or tearing down walls, you should be concerned about exposure to lead-based paint hazards.

Lead-based paint may be found on any surface in your home including walls, interior trim, window sashes and frames, floors, radiators, doors, stairways, railings, porches, and exterior siding.

Lead-based paint was frequently used in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms. To test the paint, you can purchase testing kits at paint, hardware, and building supply stores. The kit may contain from two to four swabs that contain a liquid which will turn pink when it comes in contact with lead. For this reason, testing dark colored surfaces may be difficult. It is also important to test all layers of paint. Make a cut at an angle down to the wood using a utility knife. This will expose a greater surface area of all the layers of paint.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), however, recommends having a trained inspector test your home as the kits are sometimes unreliable.

If you suspect the paint you are removing contains lead, do not use a high-temperature (above 1100 degrees F) heat gun to loosen the paint. Heating or burning lead-based paint makes dangerous fumes and vapors. Never use high-temperature heat guns or open flame torches to loosen lead-based paint.

Most people think about children eating paint chips when they think of problems with lead-based paint. Although the chips are a problem, at least they can be seen and dealt with. More insidious is the dust from lead-based paint because these particles are too small to be seen but can get into the body. They are especially dangerous to small children and pregnant women.

Lead can affect children's developing nervous systems, causing reduced IQ and learning disabilities.

Another myth is that lead poisoning does not affect adults. High lead levels in adults can cause health problems including high blood pressure, headaches, digestive problems, memory and concentration problems, kidney damage, mood changes, nerve disorders, sleep disturbances, and muscle or joint pain.

A single, very high exposure to lead can cause lead poisoning. Lead can also affect the ability of both women and men to have healthy children. There are some simple measures everyone can take to reduce risk from lead. Always wash your hands before eating. Hand-to-mouth activity of small children is a common pathway for ingestion of lead, especially from toys or food laid on a window sill; for example, where lead dust levels are usually very high due to the friction of the sashes as they are moved up and down.

Second, a diet high in calcium and iron can reduce the likelihood the body will absorb the lead. Third, wet or damp mopping of floors and woodwork will pick up the lead much better than a vacuum cleaner. In fact, a normal household vacuum cleaner is more likely to just spread it around because the lead dust particle is so small.

If you are going to remove the old paint, use caution. Techniques for reducing lead exposure when conducting a home renovation or remodeling project are provided in a publication from the EPA. To request a copy of "Reducing Lead Hazards When Remodeling Your Home," write to the National Center for Environmental Publications and Information, P.O. Box 42419, Cincinnati, OH 45242 2419 or call their toll free number 800-490-9198. The order number is DEP747R94002. The publication can also be accessed on the world wide web at // www.medaccess.com/environ/lead/lead—01.

Westmoreland Farm

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in hgih quality donor cows for flushing. To select stock, the boys study the cow's index, based on the ancestry of the animal from numbers kept by the USDA. "The genetics today — we're getting superior cows, even compared to a few years ago," they said.

In spite of good breeding, top feed, and general good management, the farm's DHIA rating for production has slipped from being in the top four or five to a somewhat lower position in Westmoreland's listing. Tom, 30, attributes their relative position to the family's decision to avoid hormone injections for their milk producing animals. They just do not feel comfortable changing the chemical balance in their cows system, citing potential problems that may arise from such intervention by the stockman.

Learning from the ground up the way these boys have come along, seems to be the only way to grow new farmers these days, according to Tim. If you learn only from experience, "by the time you make all the mistakes, you'll be out of business," he says.

The Milking Parlor

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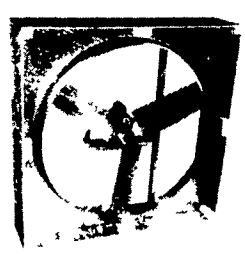

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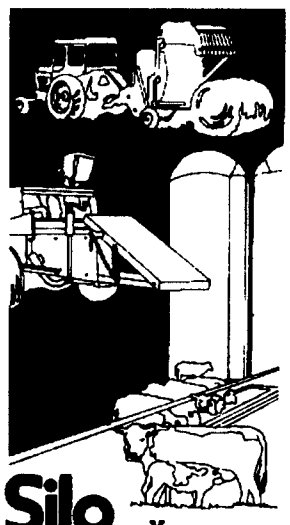

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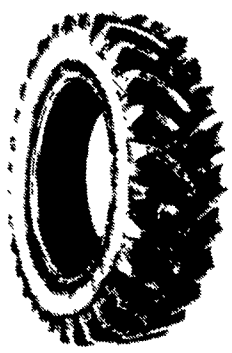

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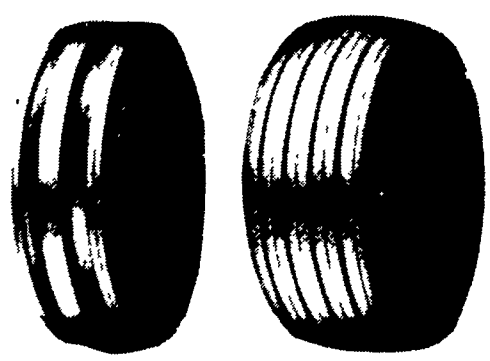

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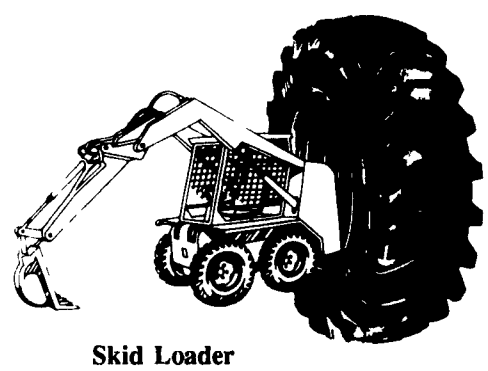

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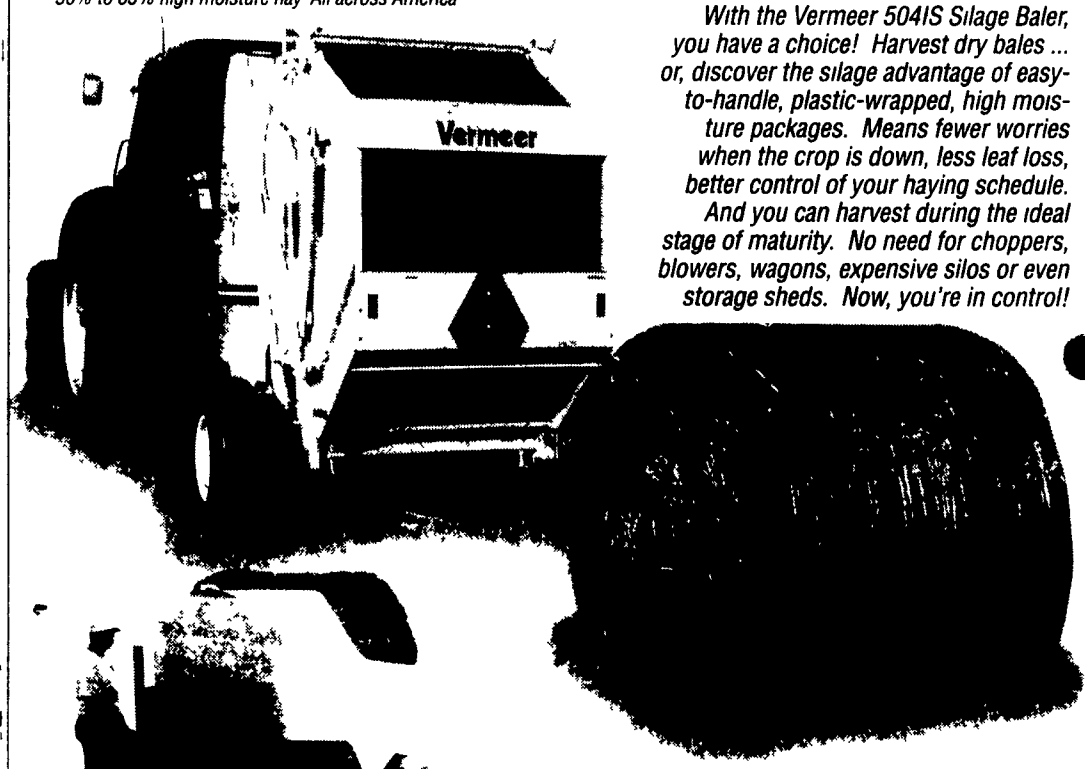

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Dairy princesses contestants and maids will be escorted by Future Farmers of America members Eric St. Clair and Dan Putrow of Danville; Amos Aurand and Curtis Swineford of Middleburg, Kevin Digan and Kyle Whittaker of Mifflinburg, Kevin Fry, Dale Kratzer and Travis Moyer of Selinsgrove, Ben Boonie, Ross Mitchell, and Luke Zerby from West Snyder.

The 1996 SUN Area Dairy Princess Jennifer Hollenbach will end her reign by telling of her experiences promoting the dairy industry for a year and will crown her successor.

All dairy princess contestants, maids, and little misses will participate in the fashion show sponsored by Boscov's Department Store.

SUN Area Dairy Maids are front from left, Jennifer McWilliams, Sarah Erdley, and Jenna Straub. Middle row, Rachel Risser, Lisa Heimbach, Selena Hollenbach. Back row, Jessica Risser, Leslie Kenamond, and Amanda Strouse.

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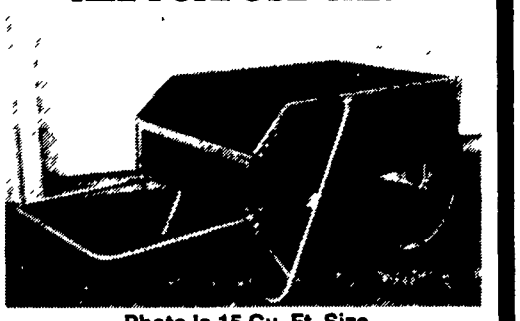

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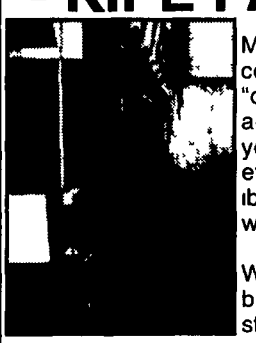

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MAMMA Breakfast Promotion Increases School Milk Sales

TOWSON, Md. — Two Maryland school districts showed a 12 percent increase in milk sales after the "I Love Milk At Breakfast" contest, which was held this spring. The Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Association (MAMMA) sponsored the contests in Montgomery and Baltimore counties to encourage more children to eat school breakfast on a regular basis. Because the USDA mandates that a half-pint serving of milk be provided with every school breakfast, milk sales increased due to MAMMA's promotion efforts.

In Montgomery County, MD, MAMMA sponsored a district-wide "I Love Milk At Breakfast" contest, in conjunction with in-school assemblies in 24 schools. More than 50,000 children participated in the contest, which is a week-long contest encouraging children to eat school breakfast all five days to win prizes. Through the contest, 600 children won tickets to a Private Party with "That Milk Thing." Pizza, magic, and a visit from former Harlem-Globetrotter Spencer Johnson were highlights of the evening.

An estimated 7,000 Montgomery County students were visited by the big, blue, incredibly zany "That Milk Thing" during MAMMA's 40-minute "Eat Smart To Be Smart" assembly program. This high-energy and entertaining assembly encourages children to choose foods from the five food groups, develop healthy eating habits, and eat a healthy breakfast everyday. The combined impact of the assemblies and contest generated an increase of nearly 29% more breakfast served daily.

One month after the assemblies and contest, Montgomery County elementary schools still showed an 8% increase in school breakfast participation and a 12% increase in school milk sales. Montgomery County elementary students are now consuming more than 25,000 more servings of milk a day than they did before MAMMA's promotion.

During the Montgomery County promotions, MAMMA worked closely with the Dairy Council of Greater Metropolitan Washington D.C. (DCGMW) and Greenspring Dairy, in cooperation with Montgomery County Public Schools Division of Food and Nutrition Services. DCGMW hlped facilitate the promotion and gave each of the 24 assembly schools nutrition education materials. Greenspring Dairy distributed all of the contest materials and prizes to all 130 elementary schools.

Twelve Baltimore County schools were involved in the school breakfast promotions sponsored by the Southeast United Dairy Industry Association (SUDIA) and MAMMA. MAMMA and SUDIA worked closely with the Baltimore County Public Schools Office of Food and Nutrition Services to plan a five-day promotion that culminated with the "Eat Smart To Be Smart" assembly. Each day students came to school breakfast, they received prizes. During the assembly, four children in each school were chosen as grand prize winners and given T-shirts. As a result of the promotion, students in the 12 schools consumed nearly 2,300 more servings of milk during March.

MAMMA's school breakfast promotions benefit both milk sales and the well-being of Mid-Atlantic school children. School breakfast plays an essential role in the development of healthy children. Studies show that students who eat school breakfast have higher test scores, longer attention spans, and higher concentration levels.

MAMMA is a non-profit milk promotion and advertising association funded by Mid-Atlantic dairy farm families. MAMMA's "Eat Smart To Be Smart" assembly program and "I Love Milk At Breakfast" contest, along with That Milk Thing, are part of MAMMA's Kids/Gatekeepers Marketing Program, designed to increased milk consumption of children ages 6 to 11.

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PA DHIA Board Progress Report To The Members

DAVE SLUSSER
General Manager

PA DHIA has achieved some very important milestones over the last 6 months in the areas of business volume, new services, quality service, strategic long range planning, finances and governance issues.

Quality Service

A. Eighty three percent of our members records are usable for genetic evaluations. No other DHIA even comes close. What does this mean to our members who use young sires. They get more rebate or credit from their bull stud on their semen bill, for daughters records in their herds used in sire proofs. This is a result of an outstanding field force, editing department, and dairy record processing center.

B. Our milk testing laboratory consistently ranks 100% in National DHIA quality control reports. The lab just recently participated in a national round robin program on MUN test, ranking the most accurate and consistent results in the county. Dairymen who use our lab services to evaluate their herd nutrition program using MUN, fat, and protein are saving big dollars in more efficient milk production because they can adjust their feeding program with confidence.

C. Members use of MUN testing just went over one million samples tested and when combined with non-member tests and tests for other DHIs, the total is over 1,250,000 tests. The MUN test volume is the highest in the nation and twice as many as the number two service provider. PA DHIA regularly takes calibration samples from all over the state to be sent to New Bolton Center, University of Pennsylvania to be tested on their Kodak Autoclave machine to calibrate our Foss 4000. These continuous calibrations are what made us the most accurate test results in the nation.

D. In June, the cooperative will begin issuing True Protein herd summary information at no extra charge to herds on MUN test. According to Dr. Jim Ferguson at New Bolton Center, True Protein when added to the MUN summary information gives nutritionists another valuable tool to measure the efficiency of the herd ration program.

The big winners is our members who can confidently make management decisions that save or make them money. Their investment in PA DHIA has returned them 100% or more.

Strategic Long Range Planning

Over the last two years, the board of directors have been working on strategic long range planning to prepare PA DHIA for the next century. The plan consists of four major areas of development.

A. New products and services must continue to be developed. New products inspired by the committee are MUN, true protein, Internet access of DHIA management reports and Performance Economics. On the drawing board is Heifer Net, and the Integrated Farm Management System. Developing new marketing techniques to sell the value of PA DHIA services is important to make a farm profitable in the present and in the future.

B. The board and management are developing plans to enhance the performance, stability and skills of all employees and improve the opportunities of employees to advance. Maintaining highly qualified employees is one of our greatest challenges.

C. A study of the governing structure of PA DHIA was completed resulting in the downsizing of the board from 18 to 11 directors. All other governing issues were not changed. Internal management methods were changed to provide better control of. Laptop billing is one example where field trials are now underway. This system will be introduced one technician at a time to assure a smooth transition. PA DHIA presently has the best internal cost control it has ever had, and there is more to come.

D. PA DHIA is actively seeking opportunity to partner with other like minded farmer cooperatives with similar interests and ethics. Sixteen different cooperatives have met with representatives of the board to seek partnering opportunities. This process continues until the best proposal that will benefit the members is found. The cooperative is doing this from a position of strength financially and with a vision for the future. You will hear more in this area in the months to come.

District Meetings

This winter district meetings of delegate were very productive and well attended. One hundred and

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Electronic Access To Laboratory

DIXIE BURRIS
Director Of Laboratory Services And Membership Development

PA DHIA component results are accessible through the Lab Bulletin Board.

Results including milk urea nitrogen, somatic cell counts, true protein, crude protein, lactose and butter fat on individual cows.

All member data can be accessed through the ARIS (Agriculture Research Information System). Web site, Lab Bulletin Board, by having the proper access code for their individual cow data as well as herd data. To reach the information or data go to the http://www.dhia.psu.edu or call us by phone for more information at 1-800-344-8378.

DHIA National Director, State President Gives Thoughts On The Dairy Situation

EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor

GORDONVILLE (Lancaster Co.) - "Good cows, good feeds, and hard working people have made a lot of successful dairy farmers in the past and will do so in the future."

This quote came from an on-farm interview with Norm Hershey, the new national director of DHIA. In addition, on Wednesday, the Pennsylvania DHIA board elected Hershey president of the state organization.

At home where Hershey's family farm, located along Route 340 east of Intercourse, now extends to the 8th generation, dairy philosophy is turned into everyday practice.

Quality forages are grown on the 300 farmed acres. These homegrown feeds are balanced in a TMR mix made to accommodate a one-group cow operation.

"The most important management activity on the farm is producing the best forages possible," Hershey said. "This is true especially where farmland comes with such a high value land base. With high fixed costs and overhead, you must get production to pay the bills. If you have the farm paid for and want to coast, that's fine. But if you have a mortgage to pay, you need to shoot for high production."

For Norm and his wife Kathy and their son, Mike, daughter-in-law Tina and grandson, Tyler, age 1, this translates into a 21,000 lb. herd average on 65 registered Holsteins. They raise all the heifer calves for replacements and cash crop soybeans. But most of the farming operation revolves around producing milk.

With his new responsibilities in both the national and state DHIA organizations, Hershey has some goals he would like to see happen in his tenure as director and president.

"I would like to see more stability in the DHIA system," Hershey said. "Things are changing so rapidly, I'm afraid we have been reacting rather than taking a

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Pennsylvania DHIA President Norm Hershey recently began his first term as a National DHIA director. He is pictured here at home with his comments on the dairy situation reprinted from the April 26 issue of *Lancaster Farming*.

Using MUN Technology To Boost Profits

DAVID BIGELOW
Training Coordinator
GEORGE CUDOC JR.
Farm Manager At
Marburger Dairy Inc.

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — "Using the MUN results analyzed by PA DHIA has saved me $8,000 per year in just protein savings alone, which pays for milk testing services two fold," states George Cudoc Jr., farm manager at Marburger Dairy Incorporated, Butler County. "The culling rate has dropped from 35% to 18% within the time frame of 1996," explains George once again. He contributes these exciting figures to knowing how to feed the cows better by implementation of the MUN tool. Since beginning to test for MUN in October 1995, the ration has been adjusted from 19% protein down to a 16.4 total mixed ration analysis. As a direct result of these changes, days to first service on the Marburger herd dropped from 90 to 79 days while the conception rate improved dramatically from 28 to 49%.

George has a simple philosophy that he lives by, which is the fact that one must learn from history. The MUN report supplied by PA DHIA enables him ot look at past history and make management changes for the betterment of the future. Two of the reports used most by George are the SCC report as well as the MUN report.

The following charts and graphs show statistical information gathered on 160 T.M.R. fed cows from 9-12-1995 through 2-4-1997 at Marburger Dairy. Sit back and enjoy the wealth of information and findings presented by George in this informative interview.

Chart number 1 ia a production history of milk, percent fat, percent protein, MUN analysis, and 150 day adjusted average. Often with newly introduced technology some personal observations can be as important as text book information. Dr. Ferguson, at the 1996 annual Pennsylvania State DHIA meeting, gave evidence that the MUN levels rise, milk production goes down. Also, the normally accepted range for MUN is 10-14. Starting in October of 1995, Marburger Dairy Inc. started on the MUN program. For the first year they were able to make changes in MUN values after we saw what they were. Unfortunately this after-effect management style does not serve to enhance production or to make money. As it is seen on the chart for 17 observations, milk production decreases when MUN level increased, and milk production increases when MUN levels decrease most of the time, especially the further we fall out of the normally accepted range. To illustrate this further, included is a graph "A" showing this variation. So here we are with this information, but how do we use it?

MUN values and production levels surely have a common link. The link, George believes, is made by looking at what ration components tend to have the largest impact on MUN values. The ration components are protein and carbohydrates. More specifically, we must look at what happpens in the rumen itself. Chart two looks at rations fed over the same time period as the previous production records. George decided to look at components and values that can actually be measured in a feed analytical lab, which include percent CP, percent soluble protein, and percent starch, to look at the ration. George believes that the amount of soluble protein, and starch together in the rumen must in balance to enhance optimum utilization of both. He decided to translate these values into grams of soluble protein and pounds of starch provided to the cows. As these two components are broken down in the rumen; the ratio of grams soluble protein to pounds starch was developed to see what effect that relationship had on MUN levels and production. The September 12, 1995 figures represent what was fed to achieve production and MUN figures on 10-4-95. The 10-10-95 is the ration that generated 11-3-95 production and so on down the chart.

George found it interesting that as this ratio went up, MUN went up and production went down. This told him that increasing MUN values meant that we were wasting protein. Graph B shows this relationship. Increasing the ratio of soluble protein to starch will increase MUN values, and when that happens, milk production goes down.

Finally, he felt confident in the way MUN values were affected by soluble protein and starch in our rations. He decided that this relationship could produce acceptable MUN values and enhance production. After the October 1996 test that saw a sharp rise in MUN value, and a drop is production, the ration was changed to keep the ratio of grams soluble protein to pounds starch between 75 and 85. This can be accomplished by altering percent CP, percent soluble protein, percent starch, or a combination of the three. The four months that followed had a steady increase in production that coincided with a leveling of acceptable MUN values, and the soluble protein to starch ratio between what 75 and 85.

Dairymen always want to know how this all can affect their pocketbooks. "On our farm using MUN has made a lot of money," explains George. To illustrate this we look at the following calculations:

PROTEIN SAVINGS

9-12-95	17.2% CP
1-7-95	16.3% CP
	.9% CP

160 cows x 50 lbs. dry matter intake x 365 days=2,920,000 lbs. dry matter

2,920,00 lbs. day matter x .9% CP=26,280 lbs. CP

26,280 lbs. CP/48.9% CP (Soybean dry matter)=53,742 lbs. Soybean

53,742 lbs./2000=26.87 x $300/T=$8,061.00

$8,061.00/160 cows=50.38$ per cow

MILK PRODUCTION INCREASE

2-4-97	73.1
10-4-95	63.4
	9.7 lbs.

160 cows x 9.7 lbs. x 365 Days=566,480

566,480/100=5,664.8cwt

5,664.8cwt x $13.00/cwt=($73,642.40=8,061.00)=$81,703.40

TOTAL ADDITIONAL GROSS DOLLARS

$81,703.40/160 cows = $510.65/cow

COST OF MUN TESTING

160 cows x $.15 per cow per month x 12 + $288.00

$288.00/160 = $1.80 per co

"Wow! These results even amazed me. I have to tell you in all honesty that this is a true account of what MUN technology did on our farm," exclaims George, "I am sure that not every farm has this potential increased earnings, but I also believe that some have more," George also believes MUN can and should be used by anyone interested in doing a better job feeding their herd.

One must remember, that not all feeding systems are the same and you must tailor programs and technology to make work on your farm. One other thing that he would like to emphasize is the relationship of soluble protein to starch or nonstructural carbohydrate is what is important, not the crude protein. Some farms with high hay feeding may need higher crude protein to balance out the starch supply.

"MUN analysis was the beginning of the gains we made on our farm since 10-95, and my plans are to use it as much or more in the future. I thank Pennsylvania DHIA for having the insight to make this tool available. I would also like to thank Dr. Ferguson for his initiation of MUN technology. Of course, I hope he does not ask for part of the 510 dollars per cow, I think we can put this to good use," George energetically explains.

Chart 1

DATE	MILK LBS.	FAT%	PROTEIN%	M.U.N	150 DAY ADJUSTED AVERAGE
10-4-95	63 4	3 5	3 2	13 6	64 4
11-3-95	59 8	3 8	3 2	15 6	66 3
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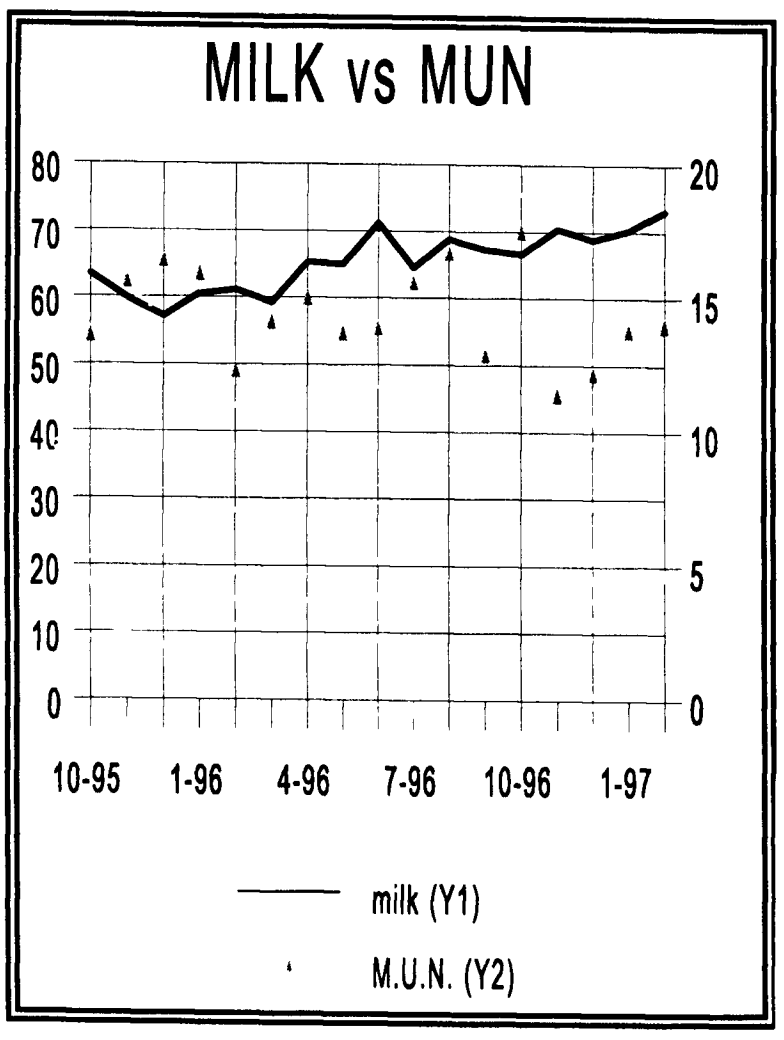
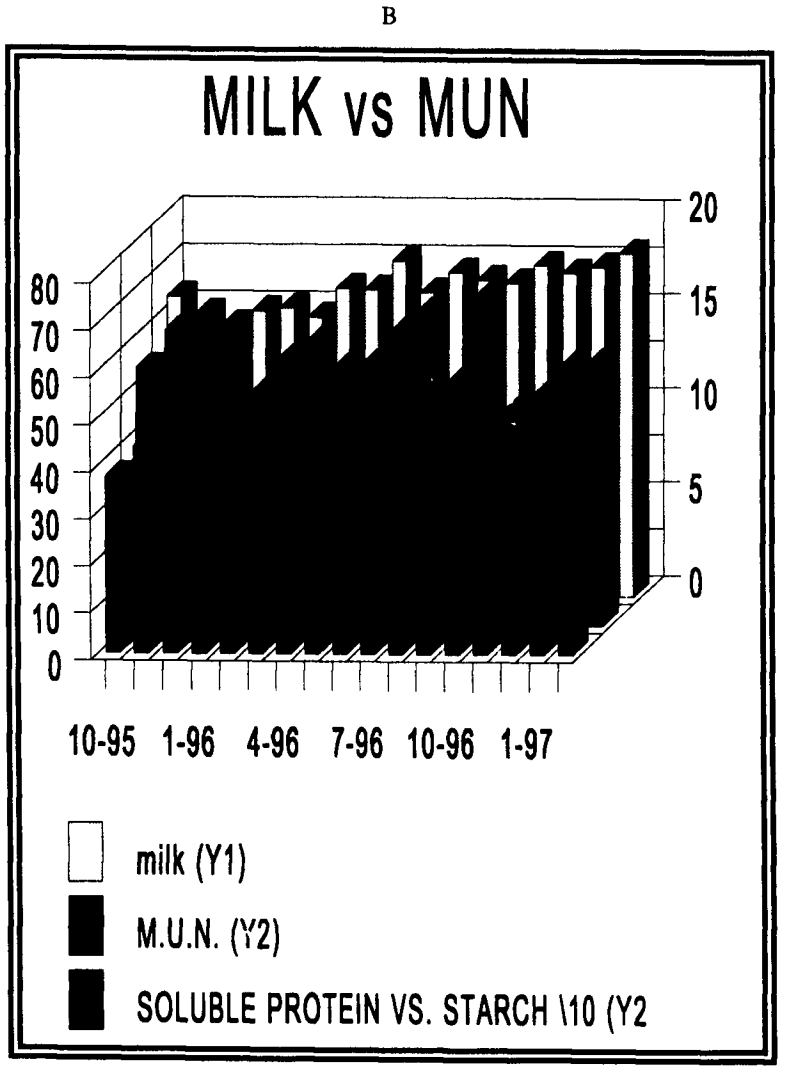




Longevity A Plus At PA DHIA

DAVID BIGELOW
Training Coordinator

Recently Dean Amick, director of field operations, and a forty-three year veteran of PA DHIA, released statistics to show the average time of tenure for 117 PA DHIA technicians to be at fourteen years of service. Dean energetically exclaims, "This statistic is unique in the fact that PA DHIA provides services to members in high cow density areas as well as lower cow density areas. Providing high quality service at a reasonable price with highly trained employees continues to be top priority at PA DHIA."

Currently PA DHIA provides services to the members in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri. Please feel free to contact PA DHIA at 1-800-344-8378 if we can assist with your dairy operation.

Truck Routes Make A Difference

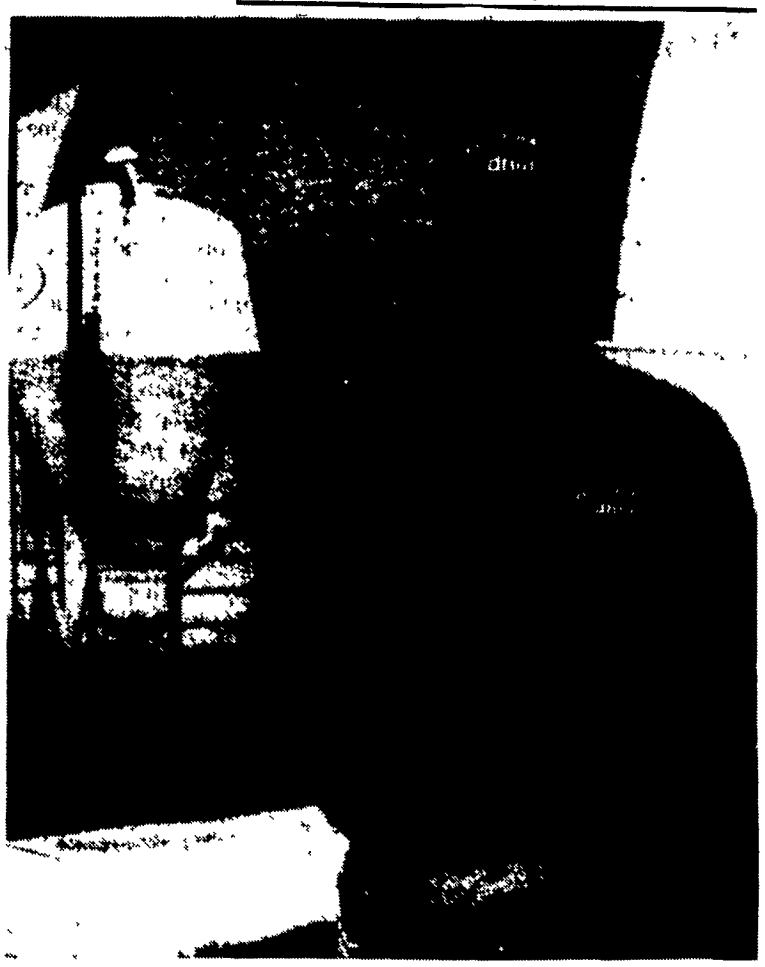
DAVID BIGELOW
Training Coordinator

When it comes to quality and turn-around time, the 5 truck routes at PA DHIA make a difference. PA DHIA has a system in place that insures the quality of the milk samples with the refrigerated trucks which pick up samples at 79 truck stops throughout the membership area. Each of the 5 routes are run 3 times a week which consists of about 500 miles per route. This involves an early departure and late arrival on each day the routes are run.

Along with the quality of the refrigerated samples comes the timeliness of the report being able to be sent back to the member. This allows the dairyman to make swift management decisions.

Combining the truck routes with the technician's role as the professional on the farm providing same-day test reports, action lists and the added services of filling-out calf books and tagging calves are sure to help the member in these trying times.

Currently PA DHIA provides a number of services to its members including the first Economic Performance Program in the United States.



Walt Jeiriks, truck driver.

Holstein Assocation To Offer Options

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Training Coordinator

The Holstein Association is currently in the midst of updating their production records program. With three proposed options, premier, deluxe, and custom, this program provides a wide array of services to their members. The premier and deluxe programs provide for the monthly update of 305 day, 365 day and completed records from the DRPC.

Please note that all program requirements can be found on the enclosed chart. To be on any of the three options, open disclosure is a requirement. Any party interested in viewing the herd and cow profiles defines open Disclosure as free access. All DHIA records products under this option are provided to the genetic evaluation program.

Holstein Association Production Records Program

February 27, 1997

OPTION	STANDARD SERVICES	OPTIONAL SERVICES/PRODUCTS (AVAILABLE)	DATA COLLECTION DESCRIPTIVE REQUIREMENTS	DCR % DAY TO DAY
Base for all Options	• Calculate Data Collection Rating • Label records		• NDHIA Quality Certified Collection System • Open Disclosure	
Custom ☆	Services listed above plus – 305 day records updated quarterly and available on pedigrees	• Selected herd reports – Genetic Herd Report – Youngstock Report (YSR) – A-Value (AVR) – Lactation Average Report (LAR) • Lactation update pedigrees	• Method Supervised Combination (Sup & Unsup Or Sup & Electronic) • Minimum of 3 supervised tests/305 days • Milk Only record if DCR Components is less than 62 *Example* *Frequency of Testing once each 3 months* *% Milkings weighed and sampled* *2X once (50%)* *3X once (33%)* *4X once (25%)*	Minimums Milk 62 Components 62
Deluxe ☆☆	Services listed above plus – 305 day 365 day and completed records updated monthly from the DRPC – record maintenance – cow rankings (Locator List Blue Book etc.) – herd recognition programs – Progressive Genetic Herd Award (PGHA) – Progressive Breeders Registry (PBR) – A Value Herd Ranking – Gold Medal Dam (GMD) & Dam of Merit (DOM) – Lactation Average Report (LAR)	• Cow lactation profiles • Herd report package-discounted price (GHR YSR AVR) • Lactation update pedigrees	• Subject to verification • Method Supervised or Supervised/Electronic *Example* *Frequency of Testing once each 60 days* *% Milkings weighed and sampled* *2X once (50%)* *3X once (66%)* *4X once (50%)*	Minimums Milk 78 Components 78
Premier ☆☆☆	Services listed above, plus – Receive all herd report automatically (GHR USR AVR LAR) – Production leaders – Records Verification Program	• Cow lactation profiles & enhanced pedigrees • Lactation update pedigrees • Maintenance pedigrees	• Random verification • Method Supervised or Supervised/Electronic *Example* *Frequency of Testing once each 60 days* *% Milkings weighed and sampled* *2X once (100%)* *3X twice (100%)* *4X twice (50%)*	Minimums Milk 91 Components 91

Gratitude For Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Recently Norma Homan, field operations secretary and Diane McIlwain, region 3 manager, were honored for their years of service and devotion to PA DHIA.

Norma retired to run her craft business known as Family Crafts and Ceramics after 12 years of service. Diane moved on to service a circuit of her own as well as to serve as a substitute in times of sickness and vacations along with training newly hired technicians which will all be part of her duties as a senior technician. Diane served as a region manager for five years.

The staff at PA DHIA would like to wish both Norma and Diane good luck in all their future endeavors.

Cheri Slater

Former Dairy Princess Enjoys DHIA

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Cheri Slater, former Mercer County Dairy Princess, enjoys being employed by PA DHIA and helping dairymen better manage their dairy operations. Cheri is quick to point out that she enjoys making her own schedule which allows her the freedom to complete her tasks and still have time to spend with her husband Bruce, and her daughter Sarah.

Cheri is currently responsible for serving approximately 32 member herds in Mercer County which consists of 2,500 cows. Each member has the opportunity to receive any or all the options that are available at PA DHIA. Currently milk urea nitrogen testing and performance economics are two of the newest options that are available. Milk urea nitrogen is available for only fifteen cents per cow while performance economics can be obtained at no extra charge. Also available at no extra charge are Westfalia Dairy Plan reports on test day. This program allows the dairyman to request virtually any report which can be tailor-made to his liking.

Having graduated from Lakeview High School in 1988 and the Mercer County Vo Tech Cosmetology School in 1989 and having the opportunity to participate in the 4-H dairy and equestrian clubs has prepared her for the opportunities later in life.

At PA DHIA we salute Cheri for her commitment to the dairy industry and invite any dairyman who is not currently on test to call the main office at 1-800-344-8378 to learn more about the testing programs available.

PA DHIA Provides Internet Access To Technicians

DAVID BIGELOW
Training Coordinator

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — PA DHIA has begun providing access to its mainframe, file server, lab and other online computing resources to DHIA Technicians via the Internet. "Our field staff and Region Managers have been exploiting this technology for some time," says Dave Slusser, PA DHIA's General Manager. "But as far as I'm aware there are no other DHIA's that presently offer this capability to their technicians. As a matter of fact, I'm unaware of any other DHIA processing centers that even offer access to any significant customer service via the Internet," Jim Boyer, Processing Center Manager for PA DHIA, agrees. "It's kind of funny in this day and age that there are actually DHIA DRPC's out there that claim to be on the forefront of modern technology that are still selling DOS programs, and still have no idea how the whole Internet thing really works at all. There are a couple with Web Pages, and a couple who have internal e-mail capabilities, but they really don't offer any significant level of service to their customers by way of this vehicle. Considering the fact that the Windows graphical user interface has been shipping for some years now, it's surprising. And considering how much easier it's made life for our customers, we wouldn't even think of going back to DOS or DOS based programs."

According to Boyer, the latest round of laptop purchases — which will outfit about 20% of PA DHIA's technician labor force — will consist entirely of Toshiba Pentium class computers running Microsoft Windows '95. "Eventually of course, we'd like to have all of our Technicians using these new computers," Boyer says, "since we have a number of programs that will specifically exploit the 32 bit Windows operating system and it's greatly enhanced Internet connectivity. That translates directly into additional capabilities both for our techs and our dairymen." Asked if all this isn't an awful lot of high power technology for a DHIA Technician, Dean Amick, the Director of Field Services for PA DHIA, and a 40+ year veteran who came up through the ranks just smiles. "Doing hand calculations of lactations back in the Dark Ages, I wish I'd had this kind of horsepower. The DHIA Technician is DHIA to most of our members. They need to have the best available equipment. Apparently the Technicians agree with me, because having the best is their idea."

PA DHIA's Technician computer committee makes recommendations to the DRPC concerning new products and services offered by PA DHIA's farmer owned Dairy Records Processing Center. Last year the committee overwhelmingly recommended that PA DHIA replace its aging line of 386 IBMs running MS-DOS with Windows '95 Pentium machines. Since PA DHIA's technicians purchase their own computers and pay for maintenance through a data entry bonus they're paid, that choice was a bit of a surprise to Boyer. "Since the Techs pay for their own equipment, I expected them to recommend that when the last generation needed replacement we go out and buy the cheapest available stuff. I was somewhat surprised when they said they were more interested in quality and high performance.

Pennsylvania DHIA boasts one of only three farmer owned and controlled Dairy Records Processing Centers in the United States. In May of this year the center completed its fortieth year in the DHIA processing business. "I was a Tester for DHIA when that Processing Center first started," says Dean Amick, "now we're moving the processing center back to the farm." Proof again that the more things change the more they stay the same.

Conference

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Recently the field staff at PA DHIA met and started to set the stage for the annual technicians' summer conference to be held in Altoona, PA on July 11 and 12, 1997 at the Ramada Inn. Emphasis will be placed on sales and marketing DHIA options as well as customer satisfaction.

The summer conference is a time when technicians from all parts of the service area get together for both education and fellowship. There will be recognition of years of services as well as performance.

Profile Of Directors Given

District 1
Ralph Gilkinson
Mi-Ra Crest

Ralph and his wife, Michele, own and operate Mi-Ra Crest Farm in Wattsbrg, PA, Erie County. Mi-Ra Crest Farm consists of 40 head of dairy cattle and 150 acres where an all haylage total mixed ration is fed in a stall barn. Ralph participates in an AM-PM program maintaining a herd average of over 23,700 lbs. of milk. Ralph and Michele have 2 children and has been on the state board of directors since 1992.

District 2
Adam Derr
Fay-West Holsteins

Adam and his wife, Janice, own and operate Fay-West Holsteins, Dawson, PA, Westmoreland County. They are currently milking 100 head of registered Holsteins and farm 300 acres. They are currently averaging 21,200 lbs. of milk on an AM-PM program. Fay-West Holsteins is a family operation. Adam and Janice have 3 children and are currently active in the Holstein Club, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Association as well as Adam serving as a state Holstein Director. Adam has been a director since 1996.

District 3
Frank Orner
Orther Farms

Frank and his wife, Karen, from Rockton, PA, Clearfield County, are members of his family corporation known as Orner Farms, Inc. The corporation consists of 80 Holsteins and 20 Guernseys on 450 acres where all forages and corn for high moisture corn raised. They use a total mixed ration system in a freestall and parlor operation. The Orner's have one son and are active in the Clearfield County Farm Bureau, PA Guernsey Breeders Association, Cooperative Extension Committee, Genex, Agway, PA Holstein Association. Frank graduated with a B.S. from Penn State University. He has been a director since 1984.

District 4
William Itle
Vale Wood Farm

Bill and his wife, Joyce, are part of the family corporation dairy farm in Loretto, PA, Cambria County, known as Vale Wood Farms. This corporation consists of 150 cows and 600 acres where corn, alfalfa, oats and barley are the primary crops. Presently Bill serves as president of the corporation while serving as director of the Cambria County Mutual Insurance Company and a Junior Achievement Volunteer to a local high school. Bill holds a B.S. in Ag Business Administration. Bill and Joyce have 3 children. Bill has been a director from 1986-1992 and again from 1995 to present.

District 5
John Brodzina
Broad-Way Farms

John and Thelma, his wife of 28 years, live in Tyrone, PA, Huntington County, on Broad-Way Farms. He currently has a total of 130 head of cattle, milking 72 of them. Currently, John is farming 400 acres that is a family enterprise maintaining a 20,500 lbs. of milk average. Crops maintained include corn, alfalfa and soybeans while using contour stripping using no-till and minimum till practices. John and Thelma have two children and are active in the Warriors Mark United Methodist Church, Christian School Board, Agway, Bedford Farm Bureau, Genex, ASA Softball League. John is 1969 graduate of Penn State and a U.S.M.C. Veteran. He has been a director since 1993.

District 6
Neal McCulloch
Highland Vue Farms

Neal and his family live in Newport, PA, Cumberland County, on Highland Vue Farms where they milk 40 cows and farm 200 acres on a total family enterprise which involves his father and brother. He is currently enrolled on an AM-PM herd. Neal and his wife, Linda, have 4 children and are active in the PA Farm Bureau, extension board, Maryland and Virginia Producers Association, Young Cooperator Program, National Milk Producers Federation. Neal is an elder in the First United Presbyterian Church, Newville, where he teaches Sunday school and serves as a youth advisor. Neal is a graduate of Big Spring High School, U.S. Army School of Music and P.S.U. Directors School. Neal has been a director since 1992.

District 7
John Wilcox
Pisgah View Farm

John Resides in Troy, PA, Bradford County, on his farm known as Pisgah View Farm where he milks 70 cows and farms 250 acres. Currently he is enrolled on an AM-PM program. John and Shelia, his wife, have six children. He is active in St. Johns Church of Troy, PA, and is a graduate of Troy High School. John has been a director since 1980.

District 8
Mark Eby
Mount-Top Vue Farm

Mark and his wife, Loretta, live in Canton, PA, Sullivan County, on Mount-Top-Vue Farm where they milk approximately 140 cows and farm 350 acres on which 250 are owned. His crops mainly consists of alfalfa and grass hay along with corn. Currently, Mark is on the AM-PM program with a rolling herd average of 25,000 lbs. of milk. Mark and Loretta have 3 children. Mark also serves as elder of the New Life Chruch and has been a director since 1995.

District 9
Dale Hoover

Dale and his wife, Charlotte, operate a 110 cow herd, 500 acre farm in Lebanon, PA, where he grows primarily corn, alfalfa and soybeans in a partnership arrangement with his brother. He is currently enrolled on an AM-PM program maintaining a 24,600 lbs. of milk average. Dale and Charlotte have 3 children. Dale is a graduate from Penn State with an Associate Degree in Ag Business. Dale has been a director since 1992.

District 10
Norman Hershey
Springarden Farms

Norman resides in Gordonville, PA, on his farm known as Springarden Farm which consists of 90 cows and 300 acres. He is currently enrolled on an AM-PM program. The crops grown on his farm consist of corn, alfalfa and soybeans. Norman and Kathy, his wife, have 2 children and a grandchild. Currently, Norman serves as school board secretary. Norman has been a director since 1988. Just recently Norman was elected to the National DHIA board of directors.

District 11
John Castrogiovani
Castlemont Farm

John of Montrose, PA, Susquehanna County, lives on Castlemont Farm, where he milks 120 head of cattle. John and his wife, Jean, have five sons with whom two of them are actively employed on the farm. Participating on a 2X testing program the Castlemont herd has an average of 23,000 lbs. of milk, 850 lbs. of fat, 750 lbs. of protein in a stable stall setup for milking and a free stall for dry cows and heifers. The Castrogiovani family is very active in 4-H and other farm related organizations. John has been a director since 1984.

STATE COLLEGE, (Centre Co.) — On Wednesday, April 23, 1997, the PA DHIA Board of Directors reorganized at a meeting in State College at the Penn State Days Inn. There are a total of 11 different districts in the membership area of PA DHIA, which includes serving membership in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Missouri.

The following directors were elected to fill the Executive Committee: Norman Hershey, president; Dave Hoover, vice president; Neal McCulloch, secretary; Mark Eby, treasurer; Bill Itle, director at large.

MUN Testing Cuts Costs

DAVID BIGELOW
Training Coordinator

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — "By testing on the milk urea nitrogen option through PA DHIA, I have seen a savings of $1200 per month on my feed bill," says Jack Fritz from Fritzglen Farm in Lancaster County. This was made possible by initially testing for MUN and getting the result of 17.5 mg/dl on a whole herd basis. A lot of research suggests MUN levels should be between 10-14 mg/dl with other research suggesting levels at 16 mg/dl in the acceptable range.

Through working with the veterinarian and nutritionist, Jack was able to cut his soybean consumption by about 250 pounds per day which netted a savings while maintaining his current milk production.

Fritzglen Farm is made up of 160 cows and another 145 head of young stock. This farm has been on test with PA DHIA for over 16 years. The cows diet consists of total mixed ration, pasture, corn silage, high moisture corn, soybean meal, barley, cottonseed and minerals.

The reproductive, somatic cell and milk urea nitrogen reports are the favorite PA DHIA tools used to make management decisions.

PA DHIA can currently accommodate any dairyman who wants to participate in the MUN program. Feel free to ask your PA DHIA techician about the different options available or contact PA DHIA at 1-800-344-8378.

Progress Report To The Members

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two delegates attended 11 district meetings up from eighty four last year. A positive financial report was given showing a profit of nearly $200,000. To achieve this profit, operating costs were cut and MUN interests grew. The strategic long range plan was presented, and as a result of district and state delegate action a per diem for all delegate meetings was approved.

Considerable board and management time has been on preparing for the future. There is no question that PA DHIA is the best DHIA in the east, because of its effort in product quality and members needs. Partnering of farmers through a cooperative, and partnering of progressive farmer cooperative with similar principles has tremendous potential. Marketing principles must center around members needs and not trying to get more dollars out of members regardless of their needs. The aggressive long range plan approved by the board is designed to provide top quality management tools for farmers.

DHIA National Director, State President Gives Thoughts On The Dairy Situation

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planned course to help the affiliates. I believe National DHIA's primary job is to help the affiliates serve the dairy farmer. If on the national level we react to individual farmers and farm groups, we lose sight of our mission to serve affiliates.

"It seems almost all DHIAs are involved in a law suit or are under a threat of legal action," Hershey said. "We need to do something—and I'm not sure what this is-to help affiliates work to serve dairymen without infringing on the business rights of everyone in a free enterprise system.

"We have taken some steps to help this situation. We have tried to get out of the policing business. But some DHIA members feel DHIA is not doing the job if we allow others outside the system to provide service normally provided by DHIA.

"You still need some rules to conduct business, but how do you enforce rules and still keep a level playing field? In the past DHIA records had an 'official' rating. But today records are in more of a 'buyer beware' situation with each dairyman responsible for the integrity of his own records.

"The trend toward low input and low output farming also gives a whole new meaning to the value of herd averages and input costs.

"The future of DHIA has started today. Mergers allow more efficiency. Data processing is getting closer to the farm. The base of dairy farms is shrinking. And the number of 2x once-a-month supervised on-the-farm testing is decreasing. This trend does not give DHIA associations the same base for developing new products like the milk marketing cooperatives have. Nevertheless, as the needs of dairymen change DHIA must change to meet these needs. The open environment has changed the competition, but it has brought some good."

Hershey does not think DHIA is too costly for the average dairyman. "We have often taken a defensive attitude, almost apologetic for the cost of DHIA," Hershey said. "This has given the impression that we don't have value. But MUN testing to help regulate your feeding program; component testing to select for what you get paid for; and performance economics where the total economic condition of the farming operation is recorded, all furnish dairymen with management tools that are very necessary and cost effective in the modern dairy operation."

Hershey ran unopposed for the national directorship with support from Northeast, Ohio and Pennsylvania DHIA's. He also is vice president of the local school board.

At the state DHIA level other officers named this week along with President Hershey are, Dale Hoover, Lebanon, vice president; Neal McCulloch, Newville, secretary; and Mark Eby, treasurer.

"I believe family farms and the climate around Pennsylvania will keep dairy farming in a viable position for many years to come," Hershey said. "We have excellent soil and rainfall to grow good forages. We are close to markets and have the work ethic to make it happen. The dairy business is going to be alive and well form many years to come. The challenge for DHIA is to serve these dairymen in their changing needs."

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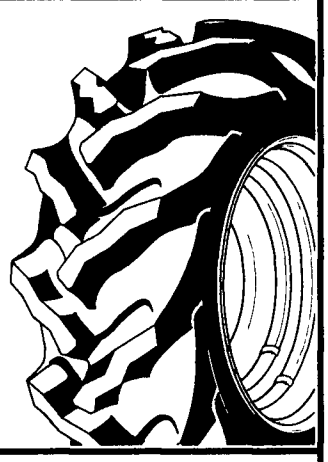

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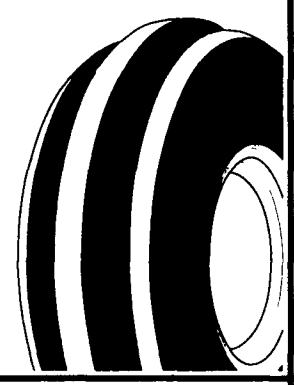

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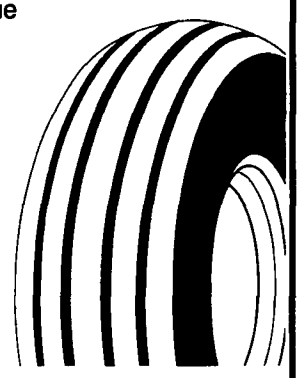

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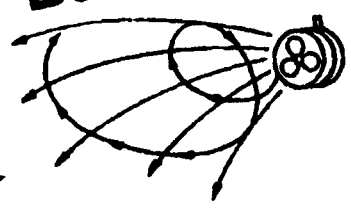

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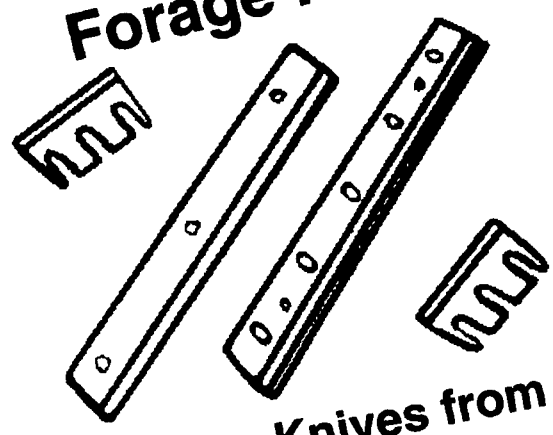

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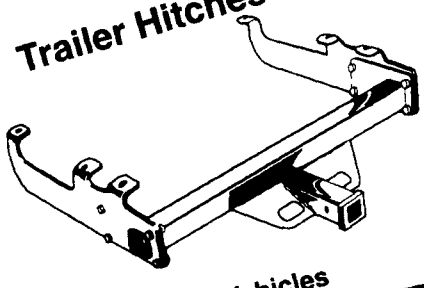

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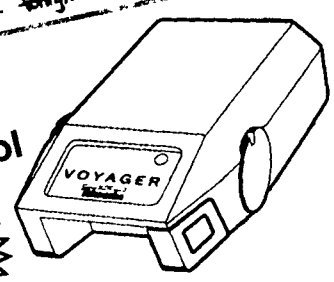

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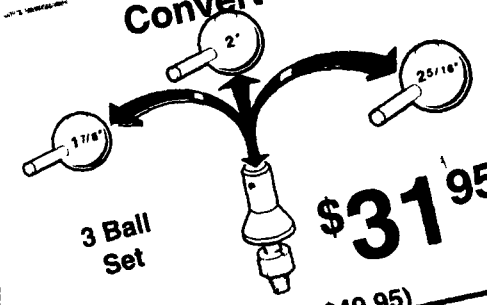

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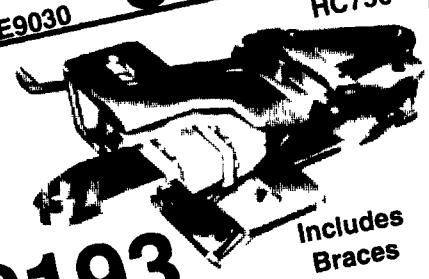

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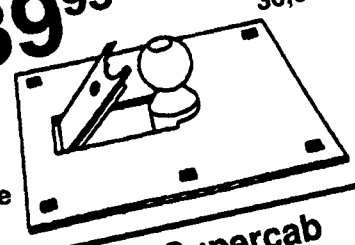

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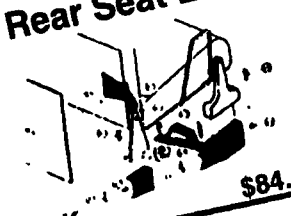

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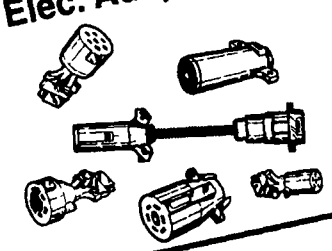

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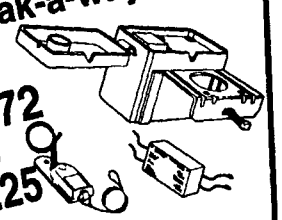

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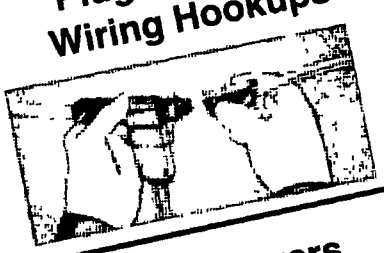

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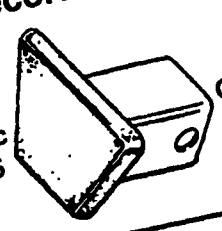

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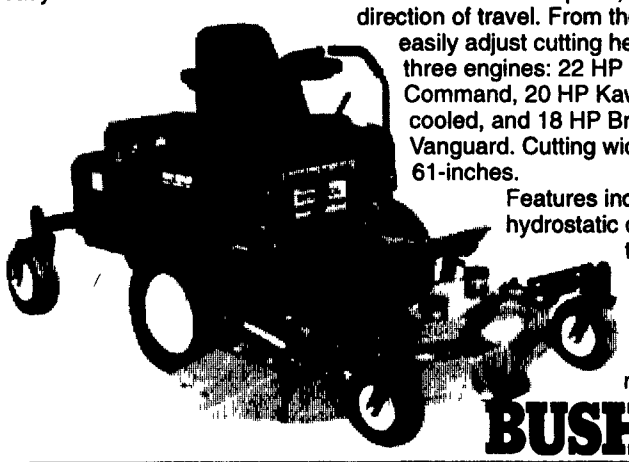

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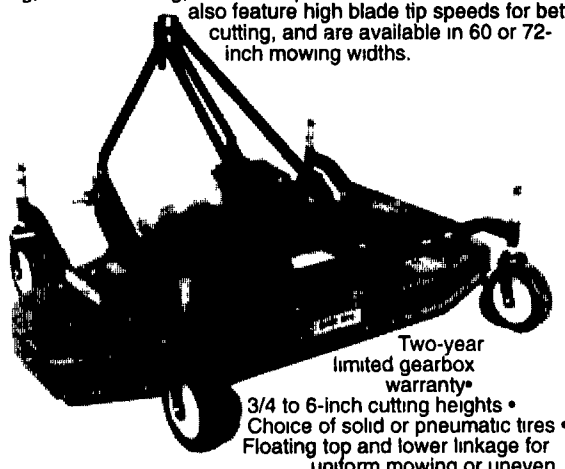

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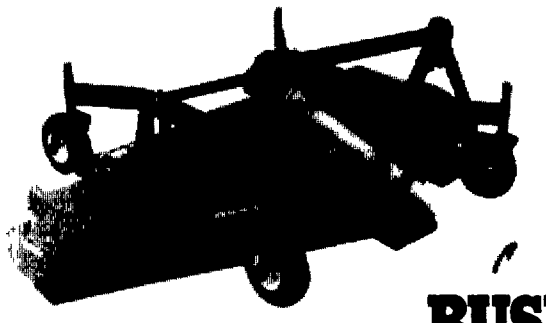

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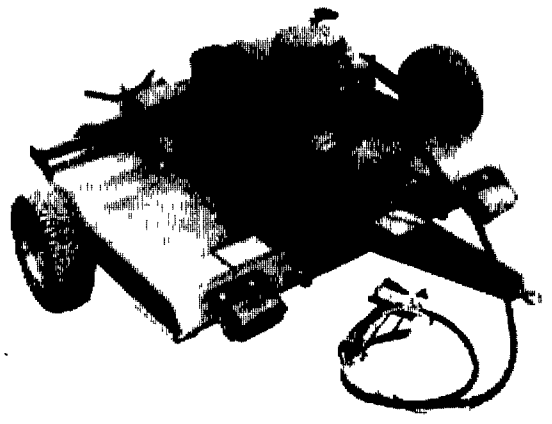

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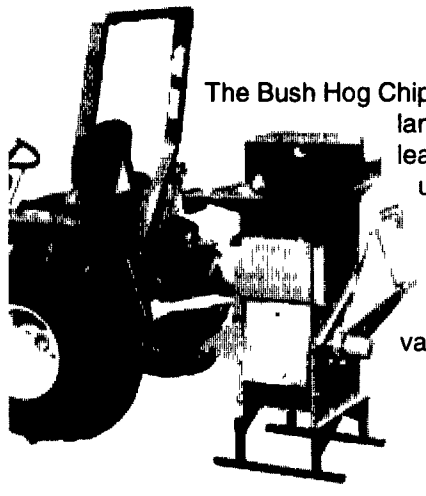

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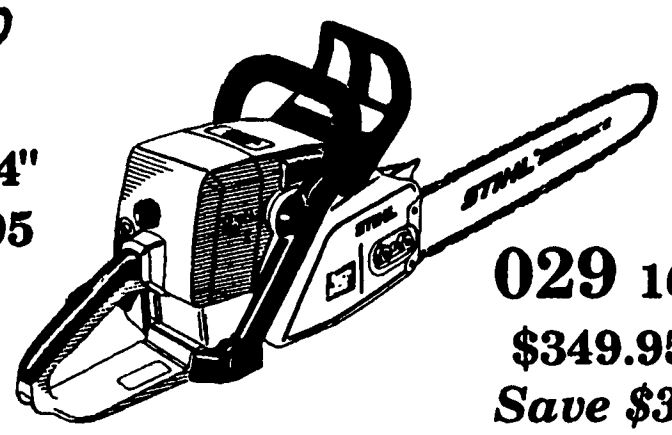

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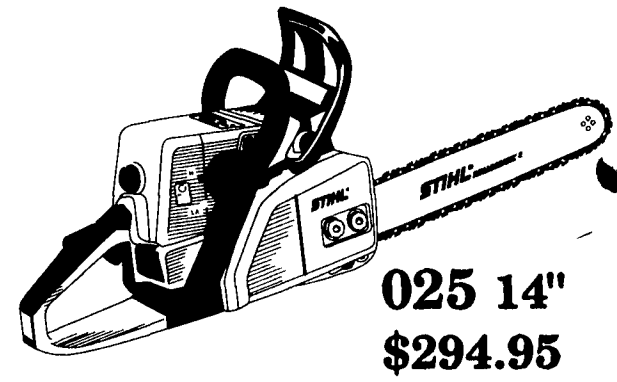

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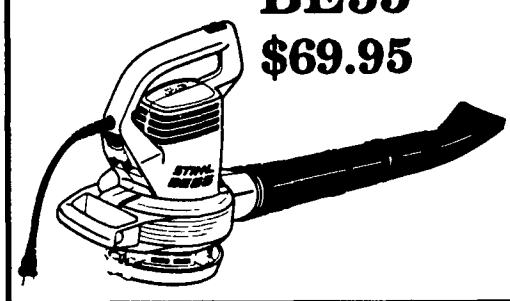

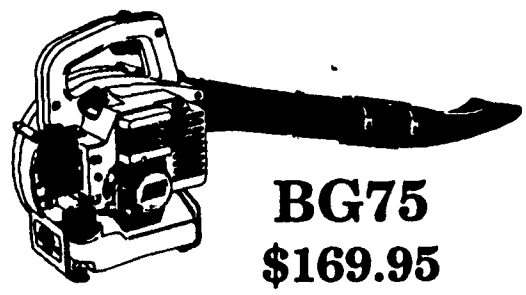

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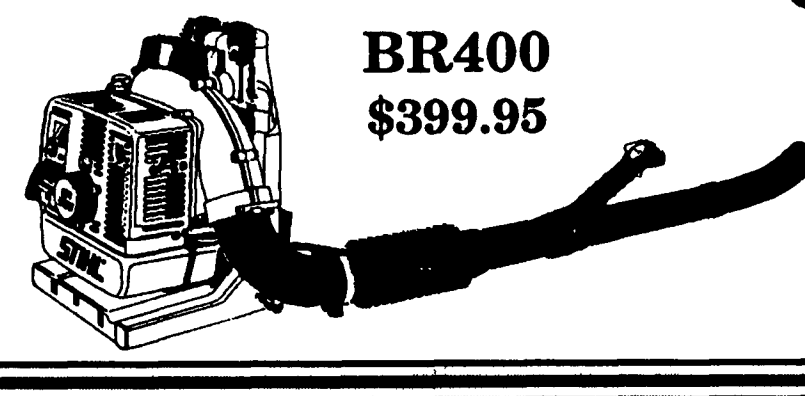

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WHAT'S YOUR PASTURE MANAGEMENT STYLE?

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Anyone with a herd of cows or stocker calves, or a flock of sheep realizes just how important good pastures are to the bottom line. I've seen the "pasture management savy" of Pennsylvania farmers grow tremendously over the past 10-15 years. Nevertheless, even among the "experts" there seems to be two distinct philosophies of pasture utilization that have emerged with a number of subgroups in between the extremes.

One viewpoint could best be described as "all out intensive." Plow up or "spray and no-till" those old native pastures and reseed with the latest varieties available. Use several different species of the latest varieties of grasses and legumes, perhaps throw in a warm season grass or brassica, fertilize heavily, and intensively graze using lots of fencing and a large number of paddocks. The philosophy here is treat pasture just as intensively as you would a grain crop and your investment in time and money will pay off

Then there is the other side of the fence, those that feel that "native pastures" are there for a good reason. They have evolved over time because they are well suited to the local environment. They persist year after year, perhaps not as productively as a new seeding, but over the long haul they hang in there, and at much less expense!

Well, it's comforting to know that the world's pasture experts, the New Zealanders and Australians, still argue over the issue of how much we can afford to invest in pasture improvement. A recent issue of the New Zealand Journal of Agricultural Research was entirely devoted to a workshop on "Native and Low-input Grasses." Much of their discussion is directly applicable to Pennsylvania. They use many of the same pasture species that we do and I was especially interested in how they characterized their producers according to management style.

They defined seven distinct groups of farmers, each with differing rates of adopting pasture technology, differing attitudes, and differing needs for pasture on their particular farm. I think you'll agree, they could just as easily have been surveying Pennsylvania farmers. Which group do you identify with?

1. "The Committed" - These farmers "do it all" or nearly all. A high percentage of their pasture land is sown in the latest improved varieties available from the seed industry. They maintain an active and regular reseeding program. They are driven by an interest in production and profit. If it helps their overall plan, they put part of their pasture land in annuals. They top-dress pastures regularly and fertilize based on soil test requirements. They have lots of available fenced paddocks and practice rotational grazing religiously. These producers have a good understanding of their production system and they place a high value on information. They probably account for no more than 15% of the farmers.
2. "The Pasture - Dabblers" - These farmers usually have about one-third of their pasture land in improved seedings with the rest in native pasture. They regularly fertilize the improved land as well as rotationally graze it. Increasing productivity and income is a priority but it's limited by their commitment to another business or work interest. They usually have an off-farm job that provides the basic income needed to support the family. In some cases, a commitment to cultivated crops limits time and money for more pasture improvement. This group accounts for about 15% of the farmers.
3. "The Crop-Focused" - These producers see pastures primarily as a way to improve soil fertility for an upcoming "real crop" like corn or soybeans! Their attitude toward forages in general is ambivalent and they tend to be highly negative in their opinion of perennial pastures.
4. "The Belt-Tighteners" - This is usually the largest group, around 30 to 40% of producers. They usually say they are more intensive with their pastures then they actually are in reality! That's because they only spend serious dollars on pasture improvement when times are good (and how often is that?). They don't like to take financial risks and when times are tough they will "tighten their belts" rather than try to "spend their way out" through investing in pasture improvement. Most of their pasture management is set stocking and continuous grazing. If a pasture technology entails much risk, they are unlikely to try it. (A good example would be establishing a warm-season pasture species like switchgrass where establishment success is risky). These farmers feel that a conservative approach to grazing will be more profitable over the long term than being innovative.
5. "The Skeptics" - These producers, perhaps 10 to 20% of the total, are best termed a "pasture extension man's nightmare!" It's unlikely they will ever consider seeding an improved pasture. They are sure that the only right way to graze is with a low stocking rate, using continuous grazing. They tend to feel that volunteer species are best and that any plant that can't survive continuous grazing and set-stocking doesn't deserve to be on the farm! They often own plenty of land in relation to the number of animals they own and this gives them a feeling of security and little incentive to change.

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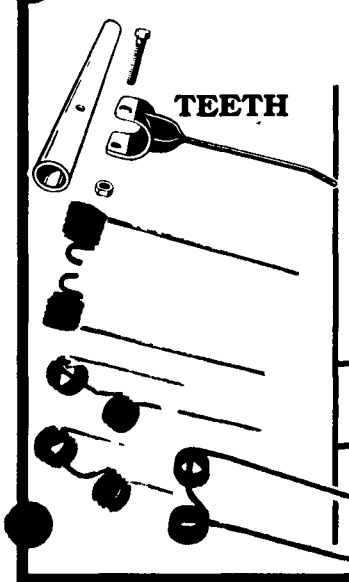

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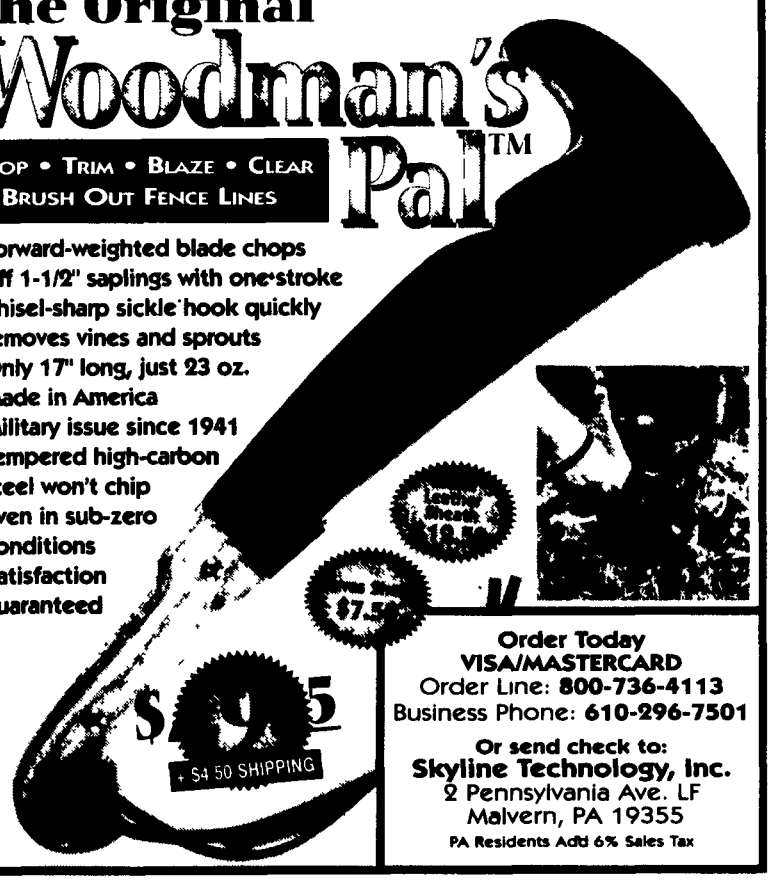

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Deere Expands, Upgrades Sprayer Line

MOLINE, Ill. — With the recent announcement of the new 4700 self-propelled sprayer and 320 hooded sprayer, John Deere has expanded its sprayer line to include a large-capacity, 750-gallon self-propelled model and a 4- to 12-row hitch-mounted sprayer.

To further enhance the product line, John Deere has announced a new general-purpose 6600 Self-Propelled Sprayer and replaced its 6000 Hi-Cycle™ model with a new 6100 Sprayer.

The new John Deere 6600 Self-Propelled Sprayer is especially well suited for solid-seeded crops and vegetables with an under-tank clearance of 27 inches and an under-axle clearance of 40 inches. The new 6600 Sprayer has a 420-gallon tank and can be equipped with a choice of adjustable tread spacing — either 79 to 121 inches or 72 to 114 inches.

The 6600 Sprayer shares many of the features found on the John Deere 6500 Sprayer, including the same power train, electronic spray-rate control system, and a front-folding spray boom. The 6600 Sprayer has a 99-hp, turbocharged John Deere diesel engine and a two-speed hydrostatic transmission that provides an infinite range of ground speeds to 9.5 mph in low range, and 17.8 mph in high range.

The electronic spray-rate controller/monitor regulates solution flow to maintain a constant application rate at any ground speed. The operator can easily program the controller with two different chemical application rates, if desired. The controller also has an override circuit for full manual control.

The 60-foot, front-fold spray boom can be folded and unfolded without leaving the cab. The boom features a self-leveling suspension that maintains the required application height and cushions the boom in rough terrain. A choice of either Hardi®- or Spraying Systems®-brand single or triplet nozzle bodies is available.

The John Deere 6100 self-propelled sprayer provides row-crop farmers with a versatile yet economical high-clearance sprayer. The new 99-hp sprayer features a 320-gallon polyethylene solution tank and 72 inches of under-frame clearance.

The high-toruge turbocharged John Deere engine provides plenty of power for the variable-speed, hydrostatic ground-drive system. In-field time has also been extended, due in part to a larger, 35-gallon fuel tank.

The standard spray boom on the 6100 is a 47-foot rear-folding unit, with a rear-fold 60-foot boom available as an option. Sprayer control is handled by standard electric "left-right spray" control valves and pressure-regulating control valves. An electronic rate-control monitor is available as a factory-installed option.

Alfa Laval Agri To Acquire Germania Dairy Automation

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Officials at Alfa Laval Agri, Inc. announced the intent to purchase all issued and outstanding shares of Germania Dairy Automation, Inc., and interests of all members of RoKa Scientific, LLC, Waunakee, Wis.

Germania was founded by its company president Rolf Reisgies in 1973 with the patented invention of the all air-powered arm take-off. Subsequent dairy equipment inventions, including the top outlet barrel claw, back flush and Pro-Time parlor stalls, have helped position Germania as one of the leading parlor automation companies in the U.S., Canada and many international markets.

"We look forward to having Rolf Reisgies and his team join Alfa Laval Agri to provide dairy operators the highest quality, most complete range of milking parlor stalls and automation," said Ludolf Bjelland, president of Alfal Laval Agri, Inc. "Without questions, no other supplier can satisfy as many individual milking parlor demands now as we can."

Germania is known for its all stainless steel design, Bjelland said, adding that the products have a reputation as being simple to use and easy to maintain.

Included in the purchase are the Waunakee headquarters, product development and manufacturing facilities of Germania.

"We will continue to manufacture Germania products, as well as support the marketing, sales and new product development at the Waunakee location," said Don Calhoun, Alfa Laval Agri's executive vice president for marketing, research and sourcing.

"We'll also look at ways to expand manufacturing volume through Waunakee. In addition, we look forward to including Germania's product development team with the more than 130-member research and development team Alfa Laval Agri has in place around the world," Calhoun said.

Germania products will be positioned at the top market segment of dairy operations. Reisgies will continue on a full-time basis following the acquisition, and will focus on working with customers and dealers to further enhance the art of milking parlor design and throughput efficiency, according to Calhoun.

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Farm Credit Makes Plans For Future

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Keystone Farm Credit is implementing a new organizational structure to better serve its customers now and in the future.

Two individuals have been named to regional vice president positions and will work with the employees to see that customer needs are met.

Bill Hartman will work with the employees in the Avondale, Leigh Valley, Shoemakersville, and Silverdale offices. A graduate of Penn State, Hartman earned a degree in ag business management. He comes to Keystone from Northeastern Farm Credit in Lewisburg where he held several key positions over the past 12 years. Prior to that, he was employed by North Central Jersey Farm Credit. Hartman serves on the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Meat Council and formerly served as treasurer of the Community Mennonite Fellowship Church of Milton. He is a native of Montour County.

Bill Hartman

Bruce Miller

Bruce Miller will work with the employees in the Annville, Lancaster, and Quarryville offices. Also a graduate of Penn State, Miller earned degrees in food science and ag education. He has been with Keystone Farm Credit since 1990. Previous to his employment with Keystone, Miller worked for York Farm Credit. He is involved in the Shenk Manger Chaple Church and is a member of the Red Lion Young Farmers and the Red Lion Vocational Education Advisory Committee.

Case Improves Planter Lineup

Several new configurations of the Case IH 955 Series Early-Riser® planters provide more versatility and adaptability for more applications, according to Bill Hoeg, Case Corporation manager, crop production products. Now available are a 12/23 solid-row-crop planter, trailing 6/11 and 8/15 solid-row-crop planters, and 8- and 12-row 22-inch fully mounted planters designed with beet farmers in mind.

RACINE, Wis. — Case IH 955 Series Early-Riser® front-fold planters feature across-the-board improvements and several new configurations, according to Bill Hoeg, Case Corporation manager, crop production products.

"The entire line of 955 front-fold planters is improved to save farmers time and improve seed spacing," said Hoeg. "Additionally, with several new models and options, we're providing the versatility and adaptability to meet more planting applications than ever before."

He added that as farmers continue to customize and experiment with row spacing, Case is supplying equipment to ensure their planting needs are being met.

One of those needs, Hoeg said, is met by the new 12/23 solid-row-crop (SRC) planter, which plants twelve 30-inch rows or twenty-three 15-inch rows.

This new planter, based on Case's popular tri-section front-fold design, has three 20-bushel-capacity Cyclo-Air® modules to feed seed to the 23-row units. It can also be equipped to handle liquid fertilizer.

Two new trailing models, the 6/11 and 8/15 SRC planters, can accommodate both dry and liquid fertilizer. These models are mounted on a heavy-duty, multi-functional coulter cart for independent, on-the-go adjustment of the fertilizer coulters, and can be paired with other implements.

Fully mounted 8- and 12-row 22-inch planters round out the new introductions. These planters, designed with the beet farmer in mind, are suited for tight operating conditions when close coupling to the tractor is desirable.

"Specialty crops like beets represent significant acreage and are gaining in popularity," Hoeg said. "The 8- and 12-row fully mounted planters meet the needs of beet farmers, and as the Case IH planter line continues to expand, farmers of other niche-crops will be satisfied as well."

While the new 955 Series planter configurations bring productivity to new applications, improvements to the entire line of front-fold planters will add productivity to most any planting application.

For instance, Hoeg said, faster cycle times on all three-piece front-fold planters are the result of a new adjustable raise-height-market control system. This new system allows the operator to limit how high the planter raises at the end of the row.

Other improvements to the three-piece front-fold planters include new seed tube couplers that eliminate as much as four feet of seed tube on long rows and newly designed seed tubes that help keep seed suspended in air all the way to the ground. Additionally, an improved seed-tube cut-off wheel gives smoother rolling action.

"With the new couplers, cut-off wheels and seed tubes, in-row seed-spacing is improved up to 10 percent on short-tube rows and up to 40 percent on long-tube rows," Hoeg said.

He added that all planters with 22-inch and wider row spacing have new smooth-rim gauge wheels that prevent boiling-up action for less plugging, and provide a smoother flow of residue at higher speeds over adverse ground conditions.

New narrow-gauge wheels are present on all solid-row-crop planters. These wheels have many of the same benefits as the smooth-rim design, plus provide an additional two inches of residue flow for 15-inch row spacing.

By using an optional rear hitch and the Case IH Concord 1100 air-system bulk cart, which holds 110 bushels of fertilizer, any 12- or 16-row narrow front-fold 955 Series planter turns into a bulk fertilizer applicator.

"The combination saves farmers time and money by reducing the need to frequently refill fertilizer," said Hoeg. "More time is spent in the field, and because the fertilizer capacities match the bulk-seed handling capacity of the 955 planters' Cyclo-Air® modules, a fertilizer pass can be eliminated with minimum effect on planting productivity."

Book Helps Map Precision Farming Strategies

MOLINE, Ill. — John Deere Publishing has announced a new book that will help farmers apply the latest technology to the micro-management of crop production.

The "Precision-Farming Guide for Agriculturists," by Mark Morgan and Dan Ess, covers the advanced hardware, software, and production techniques that can match precise crop inputs to varying soil conditions. This new management tool explains how to electronically map fields with the help of a satellite positioning system, remote-sensing devices, and data-gathering monitors.

The book not only covers the benefits and limitations of this technology for crop production, it also looks at how the concern for the environment may become a major factor in deciding whether or not to adopt these cutting-edge practices.

The decision-making primer also explains how to get started and what's involved in applying precision-farming management to a farming enterprise.

Both authors are assistant professors of agricultural and biological engineering at Purdue University. Morgan and Ess developed the first course on precision farming in the country.

The John Deere Agricultural Primer Series covers a variety of topics and details the latest in technological trends. The recently published "Hitch Up a Computer for Your Farm" (FP101NC for $24.95 plus shipping and handling) was the first title in the series. Soon, "The Internet Guide for Agriculturists" will be added to the Primer Series, followed later this year by "How Agricultural Policy Affects You."

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6. "The Comfortable Group" - This is probably the second largest group at 20 to 40% of the total and tends to be made up of farmers who are "getting along" in years. In many cases they have come to realize that their children are not interested in taking over the farm. They don't see any real need to "get intensive" by reseeding, fertilizing, or intensive rotational grazing. Income from the farm and other sources looks adequate for the foreseeable future without the need for more work and more risk.
7. "The Retreatists" - this group is usually found fairly close to towns and cities. They are either rural residential dwellers or absentee "hobby farmers" who live on or own a farm primarily for "lifestyle" reasons. They basically look on a pasture as something pleasing to the eye with no serious concern for it's profitability. Typically there are many off-farm activities that leave little time for anything approaching intensive management. They may be more interested in long term capital gain considerations than shorter term profitability. Some in this group may not even qualify as a farmer (may not file a schedule "F"!).

Well, did you feel that any of the above group described your situation? Maybe you feel like I do, that you're a bit of a "hybrid" of several groups. You would like to be more progressive in your pasture improvement (like "The Committed") but the two great limiting factors, time and money, are just not there (like "The Belt-Tighteners").

Also, unlike the warmer areas of the world, we still have to contend with a fairly long wintering period, so harvested forage enters in. Add to this the huge variations in forage production that we experience (even in a "normal" year) from spring to summer to fall and it's hard to say what the "best" management system would be.

How much time and money can we really afford to spend on pasture improvement and "intensive management"? Obviously it depends on a lot of interrelating factors but we are in a new pasture season, let's think about a few common sense approaches.

1. "Native" pastures will usually take more abuse than new seedings and are probably the best choice for those with limited time and money to devote to forage production. When one does nothing but put cattle out in the spring and pull them off in the fall, the predominant forage species will probably be bluegrass and orchardgrass with maybe 10-20% white and red clovers. Such pastures can be very high quality but may lack productivity without a little help.
2. Lime and fertilizer typically pay off but take proper timing. A split application of nitrogen fertilizer in early spring and late summer, can give a real boost to grass-dominated pastures. If a rain looks imminent, urea is the most economical. If a soaking rain is questionable, the extra cost of ammonium nitrate is probably justified since it's more stable. Remember that surface-applied lime takes about six months to change pH at the root zone of your plants.
3. Movable subdivision fencing is cheap and rotational grazing may be especially helpful during the rapid spring growth (see point #6 below). This is a rapid improvement most anyone can afford on most any type of pasture. Water may be a challenge but most of our fields are small enough that we can build in alleyways back to a central water source if we have to.
4. Be honest with yourself up front before attempting an intensive pasture system! New seedings and lots of fencing and paddocks are fine if you're committed to the extra time and planning required. If you're not really committed, it's largely a waste of money and effort!
5. Be flexible based on the economic times. Low cattle prices are not conducive to large out-of-pocket-expenses and maximizing animal numbers. On the other hand, good markets may justify higher inputs and productivity.
6. Consider changing your management strategy by season of the year to best reflect what the grass is doing.

Hopefully, this discussion has stimulated your thinking about where you are and where you need to go in your forage system. Don't be afraid to be innovative and fit the system to your land, cattle, and lifestyle. Now, if we could just control the weather.

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Grazing Calendar

Pasture Walks:

June 10	Bill Deitrick, New Columbia, 7-9 pm (contact Dave Hartman, 717-784-6660)
June 18	Rotational Grazing Field Day at Grazing Valley Farm, 10 am (contact 814-445-4652 for information and reservations)
June 26	Lester & Doug Martin, Pleasant Valley Farms, 9:30 am (contact Phil Wagner, 717-263-9226)
July 8	Roman Stoltzfoos, Springwood Farm, 1143 Gap Rd., Kinzers, 10 am (contact contact Glenn Shirk, 717-394-6851)

Please let us know of grazing-related field days (contact Sue Eisenhauer, 814-865-6541).

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FEMA's Tropical Storm Watch Goes Online

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the 1997 hurricane season approaches, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) launched its Tropical Storm Watch page on the Internet's World Wide Web on Friday, May 30. This is the third year for FEMA's online service.

"Every year our site's usage increases dramatically during hurricane season," FEMA Director James Lee Witt said. "Usage has grown from 225,000 hits/week when Hurricane Opal hit Florida in late September 1995, to 1.5 million hits the week Hurricane Bertha approached the U.S. coast in July 1996, to nearly 400,000 hits in a single day — September 5, 1996; the evening Hurricane Fran made landfall in North Carolina. This hurricane season growth has expanded our year-round audience as increasing numbers of users regularly visit the site for winter storm, and spring flood updates."

The Tropical Storm Watch page offers hurricane preparedness information, fact sheets, maps and links to other key sites with weather satellite images and forecasts. The FEMA Web site is updated daily, sometimes hourly, with news releases, situations reports, tracking maps, and graphics. As a hurricane approaches landfall, users can see the projected path of destruction and learn how FEMA is coordinating the federal government's efforts to assist state and local governments cope with the impending disaster.

Many of the more than 5,000 files available on the FEMA Web site are posted as a result of customer feedback. "We have always encouraged people to send us E-mail feedback on our Internet project," Witt said. "People from all over the United States and a weekly average of 54 other countries regularly visit our site and send us their comments."

The FEMA homepage address is http://www.fema.gov. In addition to the homepage's simple set of key topic buttons, the site's recently upgraded search engine helps users find exactly the information they need.

Dairy Situation and Outlook, May 15, 1997

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MADISON, Wis. — Milk production compared to last year has been up, on daily basis, each month. The increases for 20 reporting states were: January .5%, February 1.2%, March 1.1% and April .8%. The increases have been due to increases in milk per cow that more than offset declines in milk cow numbers. For April, milk cow numbers were down 1.1% but milk per cow was up 1.9%

This increase in milk production is coming from the southwest, west and northwest. Milk production is lower in other regions. April compared to a year ago shows the following increases in total milk production: California 7.1%, Washington 3.4%, Idaho 9.7%, New Mexico 6.8%, and Arizona 10.6%. Milk cow numbers are up substantially in Idaho, 6% and Arizona, 6.7%. Each state had strong increases in milk per cow with an increase of 5.5% for California, 3.7% for Arizona, 3.6% for New Mexico, 3.3% for Idaho, and 2% in Washington. The exception to these increases was Texas which had a decrease in total production of 6.6%, the result of 2.5% fewer cows and 4.2% less milk per cow.

The Upper Midwest on the other hand, continues to experience a loss in milk production was down 2.6% in Wisconsin, production. April's milk production was down 2.6% in Wisconsin, the result of 4.5% less cows, but 2.3% more milk per cow. Minnesota had 1.9% less milk from .8% fewer cows and 1.1% less milk per cow. Iowa, however, had 4.7% more milk, the result of a relatively strong increase in milk per cow, 5.5%.

The eastern states also experience lower than a year ago milk production. April production was down 3.1% in New York, 1.8% in Ohio, 2.2% in Michigan, but even in Pennsylvania. Each state had fewer milk cows with cow numbers being down 5% in Michigan. Michigan, however did experience 3.1% more milk per cow, but production per cow was down 2.8% in New York, 1.1% in Ohio and up just .6% in Pennsylvania.

While Florida continues to experience improved milk production, up 6.3%, other south and southeastern states continue to see lower milk production. April production was down 10.8% in Missouri and 2.4% in Kentucky.

It is difficult for many to understand why farm level milk prices are declining when milk production is down in all regions except the southwest, west and northwest and up less than 1% nationally. But much of the strong increase in milk production in states like California, Idaho and Washington is going into increased cheese production. For March, compared to a year ago, the production of American cheese was up 48% in California, 36% in Washington, and 8% in Idaho. With less milk production in Wisconsin and Minnesota their American cheese production was down respectively 4.5% and 16.2%. Hence, American cheese production nationally was about the same as a year ago, but the production of all types of cheeses was up 2%. Cheese sales have been somewhat sluggish and cheese inventories at the plant level have increased in the west and northwest. Because of lower farm level milk costs in these regions cheese plants in the west and northwest are offering cheese nationally at very competitive prices. Such selling activity puts downward pressure on cheese prices nationally. As of March 31, stocks of Natural American cheese were 9% higher than a year ago. On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME), as of May 15, 40-pound cheddar blocks were $1.1650 per pound, increasing 1.25 cents from the previous week. But this price is 7.3 cents per pound lower than the average 40-pound cheddar price on the National Cheese Exchange for the month of April. The price of cheddar barrel cheese on the CME stands at $1.1375 per pound, after declining another 1.25 cents per pound on May 15. The spread between barrels and blocks still remains narrow at 2.75 cents per pound. Hence, we can expect either some movement lower for barrel prices or an increase for blocks. But with the strong milk production in the west and northwest and more than adequate cheese inventories, we most likely will not see much improvement in cheese prices for several weeks. If retail cheese prices show further declines, we could see some improvement in cheese sales which would help to strengthen cheese prices. In March retail cheese prices were 5.9% higher than a year ago, with the retail price of all dairy products up 6.9%. These prices compare to the retail price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs up 3.6% and all foods up 3.3%. So the price of dairy products are relatively higher than most other foods.

Wholesale butter prices have also dropped sharply from their February level. Butter prices were $1.16 per pound, but have declined to $.92 per pound. Yet this is still a very good butter price as compared to butter prices at this time of the year for recent years — May Grade AA butter prices per pound were: 1993, $78.3; 1994, $.678; 1995, $.72; and 1996, $.949. These more favorable butter prices are the result of March butter production down 9% from a year ago, and butter stocks down 49%. As we move into the summer, increased demand for cream for ice cream and the seasonal reduction butterfat test will push butter prices higher. But it's unlikely that butter prices will reach last summer's high of $1.53 per pound.

The prices for nonfat dry milk and dry whey prices are also weak. Hence, these weaker dairy product and dairy by-product prices have resulted in substantially lower farm level milk prices. The Basic Formula Price (BFP) declined $1.05 in April to $11.44 per hundredweight, $1.65 per hundredweight lower than a year ago. With the level of cheese, butter and powder prices in May, the May BFP will decline further. Estimates are as low as $10.70 per hundredweight. My estimate is around $10.90 per hundredweight. This will be the first time the BFP dropped below $11.00 per hundredweight since February when it was $10.74 per hundredweight.

Farm level milk prices won't improve until cheese, butter and powder prices improve. We should see some improvement starting in June. But, the outlook for future milk prices is much less optimistic than what were predicted earlier. The weather, crop conditions and demand growth are all key factors in how much milk prices strengthen this summer and early fall.

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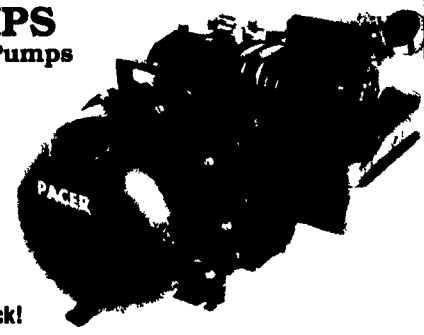

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Farmers Don't Need To Fear Backhauling Law Enforcement

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — When legislators and lobbyists agreed in 1990 to terms of a new state law to prevent the practice of hauling human food and raw food commodities intended for human consumption in trucks that also hauled residential, municipal and industrial waste, it was done in large part out of a knee-jerk reaction.

In the general news media, food contamination had been linked to such a practice, and there were no laws preventing such hauling practices.

It had been assumed that haulers, through professionalism and receiver instistence, would not conduct such risky practices.

But increasingly intense business competition has led to more business practices that seek to capture a profit margin potential by taking advantage of the lack of a written law banning practices that otherwise would be considered at least poor and ill-considered.

Such practices have traditionally been associated with the adjective expression, "fly-by-night."

And while it was shown that there were some bad backhauling practices, it was not the practice of mainstream business to haul landfill garbage west and return east with a food commodity.

The successes of those doing so, and the companies using those types of services, though distancing themselves of it, made a mockery of those who conducted business with the intent of maintaining and protecting a company image as reputable and caring.

With no law on the books, attractive bottom-line profits for backhauling food in trucks used for garbage and not cleaned properly, and a public outcry threatening the food industry, it became apparent to lawmakers that it was time to make law.

The reaction by lawmakers was to first address the real threat to human safety, and secondly to curtail any injury to the food and trucking industry that could result from widespread consumer rejection of products because of media-created and assisted sensationalism over the incident.

Although it was pointed out at the time that the language of the legislation seemed to go too far, it was nevertheless approved with the understanding that its enforcement wouldn't go too far.

That vague wording in the legislation has apparantly come back to haunt the agricultural industry, though not yet hurt.

It has apparently done this because the openess of interpretation in the actual wording of the law has allowed some to read into it a variety of possible scenarios.

A current fact is that the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Pennsylvania State Police have been working together in investigating and arresting those who violate the state's backhauling law.

While the circumstances of the recent arrests may not be as extreme as backhauling eggs in a trailer still filthy from a garbage run, DEP officials state that the violations are clear.

But also current fact is that some rumors are becoming widespread that DEP and the PSP are interpreting some everyday farming activities as falling within the terms of the law.

Those rumors are not true, according to David Hess, DEP executive deputy secretary for policy and communications.

According to Hess, though the wording of the law could possibly be construed to extend beyond industrial, business-level hauling of foods and waste, that is not the situation.

He said, "DEP is definitely not going after farmers."

He said that recently, the PSP has been arresting violaters of the backhauling law, and in working with the DEP, they have made some settlements.

Somehow, in the mix of the publicity of those hauling violations, the potential severity of the law, and apparent distrust of the intentions of government officials, rumors have been circulating that some enforcement authorities may be intent on extending the law into everyday general public activities.

Some have suggested that by a strict reading of the letter of the law, that there are many who are at risk of being arrested and having the state confiscate their vehicles.

As an example scenario, it has been suggested that the vagueness of the wording in the law makes it possible to arrest farmers who, say, haul newspapers in the back of a pickup truck one day, and then, two months later, even after thoroughly washing the pickup truck bed, use the same truck to haul sweet corn out of the field.

It has also been suggested that since the law refers to "vehicles," and does not specify which vehicles, that anyone could be at risk of arrest for hauling any waste (because the law doesn't exclude any waste) in their family passenger car (such as grass clippings or used clothing), and then using that car to haul groceries home from the store.

"The state police have been aggressively involved with (enforcing the backhauling law)," Hess explained, adding that DEP became involved through the state police.

"In terms of the agricultural community," Hess said, "all cases we've been prosecuting have been under the backhaul provision of the vehicle code. In each of these cases, it has been very clear that they were involving food products for human consumption.

"Neither the state police, nor us, have prosecuted indivdual farmers, they are not our target at all," he said.

He said the target is "... just those clear cases where human food is involved; not livestock feed, or anything of that sort," Hess said.

"The Department of Agriculture has mechanisms and ways to secure the quality of animal feeds."

According to Hess the arrests made under the backhauling law have been very clear cut cases.

"That's what we and the state police are focusing on," Hess said. "We met with folks from (the food processing sector). Fuhrman Foods in particular, (the company representatives) we met with, were very concerned with the quality of the food supply. They want to make sure that raw vegetables coming in meet the same strict safety requirements."

"It was clearly the original intent (of the law to address) the large over-the-road trucks," Hess said, adding that the DEP doesn't have the staff to investigate, much less pursue petty, abstract interpretations of the law.

Legislatively, the sense in Harrisburg, according to lobbyists and policy developers, is that the Legislature isn't about to readdress the state's Vehicle Code (Title 75) soon, in part because of the sensitivity over the gas tax and other changes recently made.

However, it remains that the law is vague, and it is expected that the issue will eventually be readdressed for legislative correction and clarification.

Delaware Valley College Appoints President

DOYLESTOWN (Bucks Co.) — Delaware Valley College (DVC) has appointed Dr. Thomas C. Leamer as its next president, according to Gerard A. Marini, vice chairman of the DVC board of trustees.

"After an extensive nationwide search, I am delighted to announce that Dr. Thomas C. Leamer, executive vice president at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Morrisville, has been appointed president of Delaware Valley College, effective July 14, 1997, for an initial term of three years," Marini said.

"The board of trustees at a special meeting on May 20 considered very carefully two finalist candidates recommended by the Presidential Search Committee. Dr. Leamer brings extensive administrative, academic, teaching, business and practical experience to DelVal. He will succeed Dr. Joshua Feldstein, who has served as interim president of the college since September 1995," said Marini.

At the State University of New York at Morrisville, Leamer has served as the vice president for academic affairs from 1982-1993 and as executive vice president since 1993. He twice served as acting president from December 1983 to May 1984 and from May 1987 to January 1988, when he was responsible for the total campus operation. His wide-ranging experience includes having served as the dean of the School of Agricultural Technologies at the State University of New York at Alfred from 1976-1982. From 1969-1976, he was a faculty member and chairman of the Plant Science Department at the State University of New York at Cobleskill.

A native of Pennsylvania, Leamer received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin in technical agriculture, and his doctorate of education in agricultural education from Penn State.

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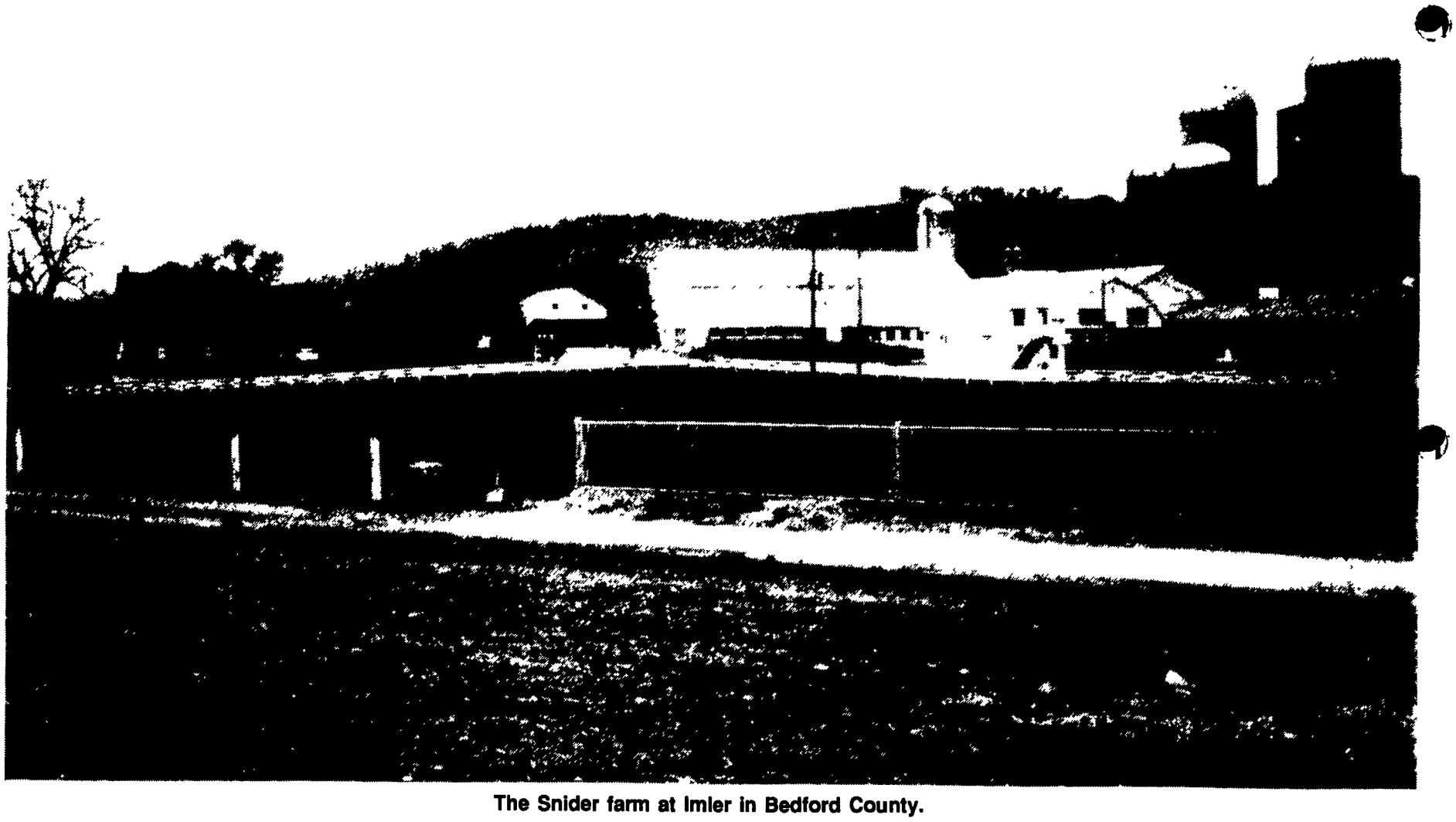

The Snider farm at Imler in Bedford County.

Love Of Farming Brought Him Home To Bedford County

LINDA WILLIAMS
Bedford Co. Correspondent

IMLER (Bedford Co.) — The beauty of the Snider farm with its winding brook, lush meadows, well kept buildings, eight silos, spacious farm house, and quaint covered bridge quickly reveals the success that hard work, perseverance, and a lot of faith can bring to a farmer.

"Sitting on my tractor, plowing the field on a bright spring day is better than going to the Super Bowl," says Obie Snider of Singing Brook Farms.

Growing up on a farm in Morrison's Cove, Obie thought he wanted to be a dentist. "I really wanted to be a vet," he remembers, smiling. "But our vet convinced me that a dentist has better hours."

However, a funny thing happened on his way to dental school. Obie realized his real love and became a farmer.

"It wasn't exactly what my wife had bargained for," he says of his lovely wife, Mary Ann, who had known nothing of farm life, "But, she has stood beside me regardless."

The Snider family sustains eight generations of continous farmers. Five generations ago, Obie's grandfather left his family farm in Switzergland to join Lafeyette in the fight for American freedom. After the Revolution he migrated to Bedford County, cleared the land and established the Snider Homestead Farm which continues today in New Enterprise and is operated by Obie's niece.

Singing Brook was started in 1951 when Obie was working for Breyer's in Philadelphia. His love for farming pulled him back to Bedford County where he found two farms making a total of 330 acres for $35,000 each. "The brook which ran through our meadow seemed to disappear behind the house," he muses. "Our first named was 'Sinking Brook," but as the bill collectors began banging on the front door, we thought maybe that was a bad omen and changed it to "Singing Brook," and things did get turned around."

The Sniders give the credit for their successful farming venture to their faith in God and Obie administers much of his farm work and his numerous other activities by the wisdom of the Bible he keeps on his desk.

Obie and Mary Ann have rasied one son and three daughters who all did their share of chores while growing up on the farm. All indications are that gradnson, Ross, will follow his father and grandfather in the tradition of farming.

Obie and his son, Bruce, are partners in the 1200 acre, 400 head of registered Holstein operation. There are four additional full

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The Snider family gathers for Christmas. They are, left to right, back row: Bruce, Lori (holding Rachel), Gretta, Nora, Ross, David, Karyl Lynn, Olivia, Jo Nell, Ross Ann, and Jim.

Front row (seated): Faithie, Mary Ann, Obie, Annie, Johnnie, Andrea, and Obie J. A 1993 photograph.

Obie and Mary Ann Snider at the time Obie was named World Dairy Expo Dairyman of the Year.

LINDA WILLIAMS
Bedford Co. Correspondent

Linda Williams has been the Bedford County correspondent for Lancaster Farming since 1988. She continues to enjoy free-lance writing in the agricultural field. "It's one way to keep up with the constant changes," she said.

An insurance agent with the DeArment Insurance Agency in Bedford, Linda also has many other interests.

She and her husband like to travel and especially like to explore Civil War battlefields and museums. They also bike, hike, and attend the theater and concerts.

A choir member at St. John's United Church of Christ, Linda is a member of the Bedford Business and Professional Women's Club.

Gov. Ridge Nominates Brubaker to Milk Marketing Board

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Gov. Tom Ridge has nominated Luke F. Brubaker, Mount Joy, Lancaster County, to serve as a member of Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB).

Brubaker is the owner and operator of a 400-cow dairy farm and is the manager of an 800-acre Dairy Agri-Business Partnership. A member of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and Land O'Lakes, Brubaker received the 1995 Pennsylvania Dairy of Distinction Award.

In addition, Brubaker is chairman of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau legislative committee on government affairs and Pennsylvania chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation's poultry and meat advisory committee. He is chairman of the East Donegal Township Board of Supervisors, a past member of the East Donegal Planning Commission, and serves on the Lancaster County Farm Bureau and Home Foundation.

In confirmed by a two-thirds vote by the state Senate, Brubaker would serve a six-year term. His nomination replaces Leon H. Wilkinson, who retired at the end of his term.

An independent administrative agency, the PMMB consists of three members and was originally organized as on a temporary basis in 1934 to create stability in the milk market.

Love Of Farming Brought Him Home

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Obie poses in a room full of trophies.

time employees plus grandson, Ross, who is available as much as possible.

Although not involved in the operation of the farm, the rest of the family lives on adjoining properties which gives all ten grandchildren opportunity to learn the art of working with their hands.

Genetics was the prime interest of Obie as he studied dairy husbandry at Penn State University.

"Each and every mating is analyzed carefully," he points out. "I try to have the strengths override the weaknesses. Cows from specific bloodlines tend to be good and acceptable."

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Mascot was ranked #1 in the total performance index at 90% reliability — USA, with similar ratings in Canada, Germany, Holland, Italy, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

A room full of trophies, ribbons, plaques, and other prize memorabilia totally fills the room adjoining Obie's office revealing the many other dairy successes accomplished by the Snider family at fairs and exhibitions throughout the years.

"All of our grandchildren have been or will be in 4-H," Obie says proudly.

All of the cattle feed is raised on the farm. "Raising your own feed might not be for everyone," says Obie. "But, for me it is, because, I love being on that tractor. I do as much of the field work myself as possible. My wife says she will bury me on my combine."

One might wonder when he has time to work in the fields. Organizations and associations include: Director of the Northern Holstein Association, president of the National Holstein Foundation, the American Farmland Trust Board, and executive member of the Bedford County Planning Commission, and President of the Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show.

Obie and Mary Ann are very active in the East Freedom Chapel church where she serves as an elder.

He was also recently re-elected as a Penn State trustee. "I am interested in education and I have a love affair with Penn State," he says. He served as board president from 1984 to 1987.

This year's appointment as trustee was very special as his granddaughter, Olivia, graduated from the University.

Writing poetry is a talent he brings into view only at Christmas. Each year, he composes a poem which includes all of the children and grandchildren of the Snider family, bringing friends and relatives up to date on the latest happenings in their lives.

Through these Christmas verses, recipients of the annual holiday cards learn of the successes, bright spots, and sorrows of the Snider family.

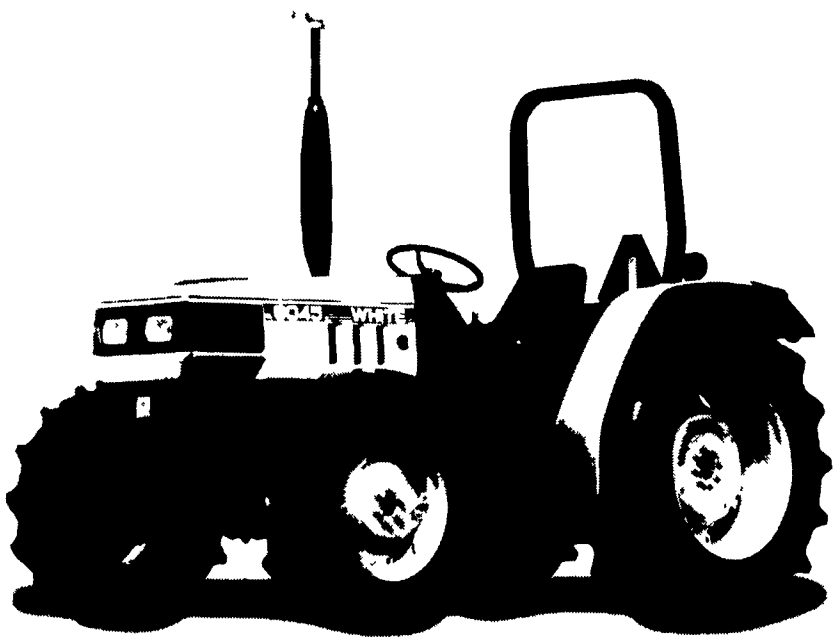
For instance, in 1994, Obie was chosen as the World Dairy Expo Dairyman of the Year. The joy, however, was dimmed with the illness of Mary Ann who developed Hepatitis C and required a liver transplant.

"We did a lot of praying and so did many others," Obie assures, "And, the transplant was successful. We still continue to ask for prayers and Mary Ann is doing well."

In 1995, Mary Ann, daughter, Jo Nell, Obie, and grandson, Ross, visited Ireland to trace the family roots. It was also the year that Mandy Cow's two-year-old, Molly, brought the top price at the 110th National Holstein Association Annual Convention.

That year, the family commandeered the entire Lewisburg and Buffalo Creek train for a birthday party for Mary Ann.

Family members include son Bruce, his wife, Lori, and children, Ross, Gretta, Nora, and Rachel; Jo Nell, a court reporter; Ross Ann Clark, her husband, Jim, and Johncie, Andrea, and Obie J.; Karyl Lynn Harper, her husband, David, and Olivia, Faithie, and Annie.



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Be Patient With Winter-Injured Forages

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Farmers need to give winter-injured forage crops plenty of time to recover this spring in order to avoid disappointing yields later in the growing season, said Mark Sulc, an agronomist at Ohio State University.

Some growers may be hasty to get a first cutting because of the current widespread hay shortage. However, cutting winter-injured hay at the normal time can lead to season-long regrowth problems, Sulc said.

"While cutting later may reduce quality, farmers should accept a lower-quality forage at first cutting to avoid disappointing regrowth," Sulc said. "Also accept the fact you'll have a less-intensive cutting schedule of three rather than four cuttings this year on winter-injured stands."

The best time for first cutting depends on the severity of winter injury, Sulc said. Moderately injured hay can be harvested at the early bloom stage, or about five to seven days later than normal. More seriously injured hay should be cut as late as the mid- to full-bloom stage.

Healthy stands can be cut in a timely fashion for high-quality forage, Sulc said.

Some of this spring's problems can be traced to last fall when growers anticipated a winter hay shortage and made cuttings as late as mid-October. Regrowth after the late cutting reduced plants' energy reserves, resulting in this spring's weakened stands, Sulc said.

"A mid-fall cutting has the potential to be the most harmful for winter survival," Sulc said. "As it is, a lot of these late-cut stands were severely injured. We are also seeing the long-term effects of injury from winter 1995-96 and from the excessive rain last spring."

In addition, last fall's cuttings reduced the amount of ground cover, leaving soils vulnerable to temperature fluctuations in late winter and resulting in soil heaving in some areas, Sulc said. However, stand damage from soil heaving was not as severe as it was in 1996.

The Ohio Agricultural Statistics Service rated 44 percent of the hay crop as "good" as of Sunday, April 27, compared to 34 percent one year ago. The service rated 38 percent of the 1997 crop as "fair," compared to 39 percent one year ago. The service rated 9 percent of this year's hay as "poor," 7 percent "excellent" and 2 percent "very poor."

A winter-injured hay crop will have less height than normal and will be slow to green-up. In addition, the stand will have uneven growth, and individual plants will have asymmetrical growth at the crown, Sulc said.

To confirm winter injury, the grower should dig up several plants and split the root lengthwise. Healthy plants will be firm and have a white color, while unhealthy plants will be disclosed. Plants will probably die this year if roots are more than 50 percent discolored, Sulc said.

The continued cool temperatures this spring have slowed recovery of injured plants as well as the regrowth of healthy stands, Sulc said.

"If the stand is healthy, it's just growing very slowly," Sulc said. "The cool temperatures are really not hurting it. But if the stand was in bad shape coming out of winter, the cool weather is probably hurting it."

Ohio's temperatures were 5.3 degrees below normal for the week ending April 27, the Ohio Agricultural Statistics Service reported. The average temperature was 48.6 F that week. Southwest Ohio had the greatest statewide deviation of 6.8 degrees below it normally-expected temperature, while northwest Ohio was closest to its norm, but stil below it by 3.6 degrees.

"May is normally when we get the bulk of the growth, so the healthier stands can still take off pretty quickly and yield well this spring," Sulc said.

To help hay regrow under current conditions, growers should make sure soil fertility is adequate, Sulc said. They should have soils tested and apply any needed fertilizer soon, so the first crop can benefit when warmer weather speeds growth.

FDA Approves New Milk Labeling

PITTSBURGH — The Food and Drug Administration recently published a new regulation that will change how milk is labeled. The new labeling regulations will enable the dairy industry to more effectively showcase the nutritional value of skim milk and 1 percent milk.

The Milk Industry Foundation and the Center for Science in the Public Interest initiated this effort because concerns about fat have led consumers to avoid milk. In addition, research has shown that while the name "skim milk" has been used for more than 30 years, people mistakenly believed that skim milk was "skimmed" of nutrients. In fact, skim and 1 percent milk have the same nutritional value as 2 percent milk and whole milk, less the fat.

The following products will be affected by the new regulation as described.

- Skim milk may be called "fat free" or "nonfat" milk.
- 1 percent low-fat milk will be able to use the term "light." This means 1 percent milk has at least a 50 percent reduction in total fat compared to whole milk.
- 2 percent low-fat milk will be changed to "2 percent reduced fat milk," which refers to at least a 25 percent reduction of fat compared to whole milk.
- ... Whole milk, commonly labeled as homogenzied or vitamin D milk, will remain unchanged.

Processors may begin changing product labels immediately however it is mandatory that these label changes be in place by January 1, 1998.

As consumers continue to fear fat, the dairy industry must ensure that any barriers to drinking milk are minimized or removed. Milk consumption patterns are shifting to lower fat varieties. Sales of skim milk and 1 percent milk are on the upward swing, and have recently helped drive an increase in milk consumption. The new labeling regulations for milk will help consumers to recognize that the dairy industry provides a variety of milk products that will meet the taste and nutritional needs of all consumers.

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SASDA '97 Coming To Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (SASDA) will hold its annual meeting at the Historic Inns in Annapolis, Md., June 7-11.

SASDA represents the secretaries, directors, and/or commissioners of agriculture in 15 southern states plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

This year's SASDA president is Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Lewis R. Riley, who will serve as the confrence's host. With the them of "City Streets — Country Roads," SASDA '97 will highlight the many diverse ways Maryland agriculture is thriving in a highly urbanized state.

"The link between city and country is strongly illustrated in agriculture. The industry is thriving in Maryland, and nationwide, due to its ability to identify consumer demands and provide for those needs. Featuring a mix of policy debate and profiles of best practices, SASDA '97 will offer a forum to look at issues that impact today's agriculture and will influence the direction of agriculture into the next century," Riley said.

The SASDA '97 agenda will include sessions on agriculture's future, agricultural economic and market development, agricultural finance programs, education and the promotion of agriculture and resource conservation. In addition, participants will have their choice of going on a variety of agricultural tours demonstrating best management practices, the production and selling of organic agricultural products and the development of the aquaculture and nursery industries. On June 10, Pintail Point Farm in Queen Anne's County will demonstrate how it has combined farming, aquaculture, fishing, and hunting into one agricultural operation.

For more information on SASDA '97, contact Laurie Adelhardt, PO Box 678, Crownsville, MD 21032, (410) 841-5882, e-mail adelhalj@mda.state.md.us.

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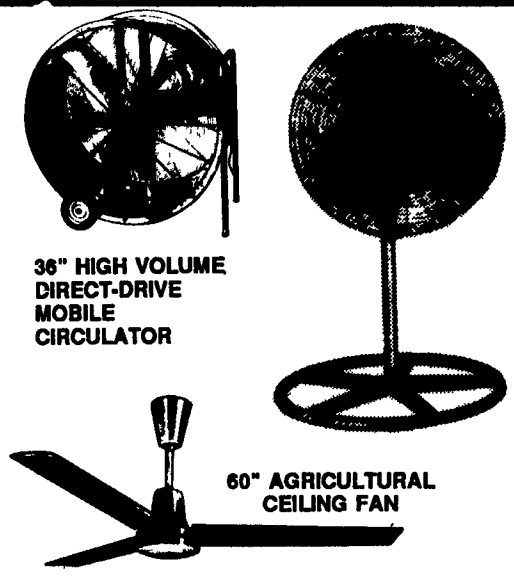
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Brown To Serve As Associate Director

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — As part of an overall plan to engage the entire Pennsylvania State University in a broadened outreach effort, Dr. Diane V. Brown has been named associate director of cooperative extension and outreach.

She will provide leadership for the day-to-day operation of Penn State Cooperative Extension and will work closely with the director of cooperative extension, Dr. Theodore R. Alter, to develop effective organizational and administrative processes.

Cooperative extension, with offices in each of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, transfers research-based information to Pennsylvania's citizens through nonformal educational programs designed to meet locally identified needs.

Brown will assist the director in facilitating cooperation and collaboration across the College of Agricultural Sciences and with other colleges and outreach units within the university to develop partnerships and multidisciplinary approaches to solving problems identified through community-based needs assessment and local, state and national priorities.

"Diane Brown provides exactly the right experience for this position," said Dr. James Ryan, vice president for outreach and cooperative extension. "She is highly committed to cooperative extension's mission, personnel and programs, and she has worked diligently over the past year to help us develop a strategy that will both strengthen cooperative extension and allow the organization to draw upon resources across the university to help Pennsylvania's citizens solve the problems they face."

"Cooperative extension has a rich history in Pennsylvania and a very promising future," Brown said. "The rapid changes that are occurring in agriculture and business, and in families and communities demand that we have a broader base of information to draw upon to continue to provide the educational programs that are really of service to people. The university's initiative will allow us to do that, and I'm very pleased and excited to be part of this effort."

Brown has a bachelor's degree in home economics education from Bridgewater College in Virginia, a master's degree in family management and community development from the University of Maryland, and a doctorate in adult education from Penn State. She has worked in extension education in four states and has experience in all program areas.

Dr. Diane V. Brown

Brown began her career as a home economist in Virginia and held similar positions in Maryland and in Iowa before joining Penn State in 1980. As an extension home economist in the Southeast Region for Penn State Cooperative Extension, she led programs in family resource management, energy, equipment and food economies.

In 1983, Brown was named family living program leader for counties in southeastern Pennsylvania. In 1985, she received the Outstanding Pennsylvania Home Economist Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists. Three years later, she received the Ruby Award, the highest award given to a state cooperative extension professional by Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national extension honorary fraternity. She was named regional director of the West Region for Penn State Cooperative Extension in 1989, and in 1995 she was named associate dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences and associate director of Penn State Cooperative Extension. That same year, she also was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, the honorary society of agriculture.

Water Improvement Plan Funds Available

WEST CHESTER (Chester Co.) — "The Chester County Conservation District has been helping farmers to conserve the topsoil on their farm and protect our streams from sediment pollution since 1947. In 1997 the district is beginning a new land treatment program for farmers and landowners to improve surface and groundwater in the Red and White Clay Creeks Watershed," said G.P. Jones, district director.

The district, Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), watershed associations, farm associations, and other organizations have been working for approximately 10 years to secure funding for this program. USDA will provide up to 65 percent of the cost for farmers to install manure or waste storage systems, diversions, waterways, terraces, filter strips, livestock stream exclusions and other conservation practices on the land.

Nonagricultural landowners within the two watersheds are eligible for funding to protect streambanks, establish protected stream corridors, and for the Wetland and Riparian Protection Easement Program.

The Chester County and New Castle County conservation districts received more than $500,000 to commit to the program in 1997. It is anticipated that funding will continue for the next five years.

The treatment plan for the project, once implemented, will improve surface and groundwater, improve aquatic, wetland and riparian habitat, reduce public and private water treatment costs, maintain the current fishery, reduce sediment and cropland damages, and improve property values.

Mushroom, dairy, beef, horse, cash crop farmers, and other landowners can sign up for the program by contacting any conservation director of Dan Greig, Chester County Conservation District manager, at (610) 696-5126. The Red and White Clay Creeks Land Treatment Program is a locally led, federally funded conservation program authorized under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (PL83-566).

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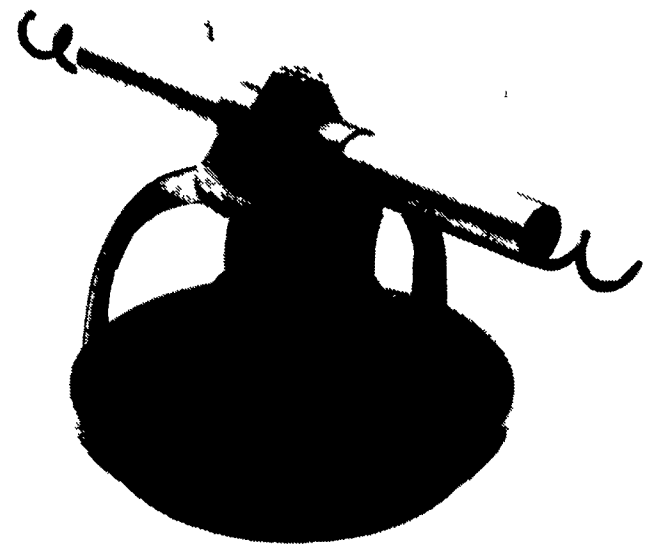

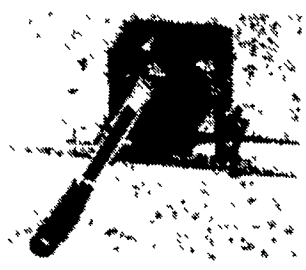

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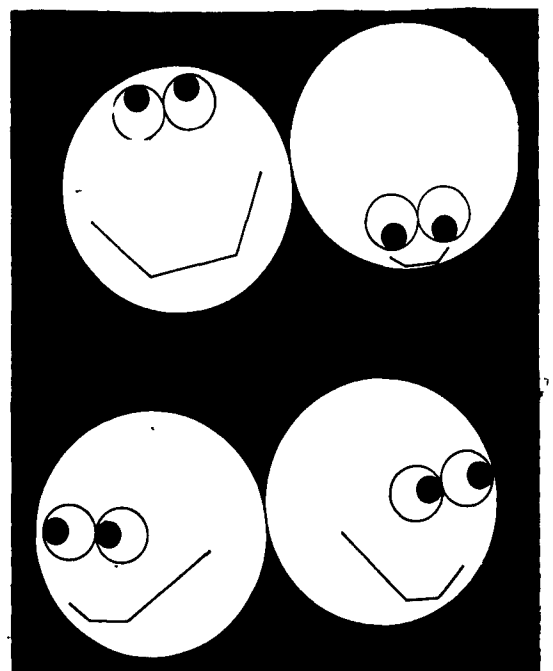

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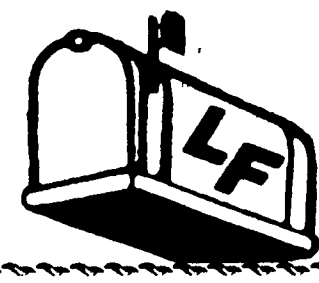

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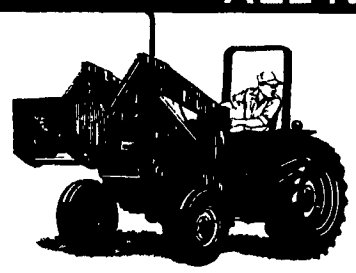

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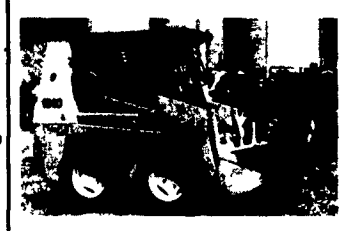

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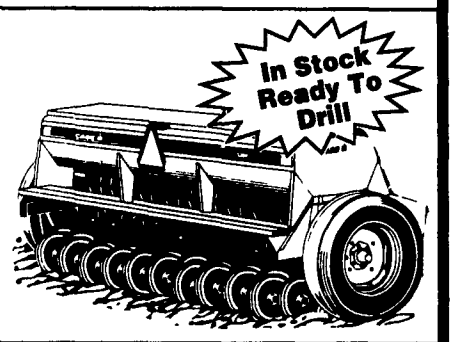

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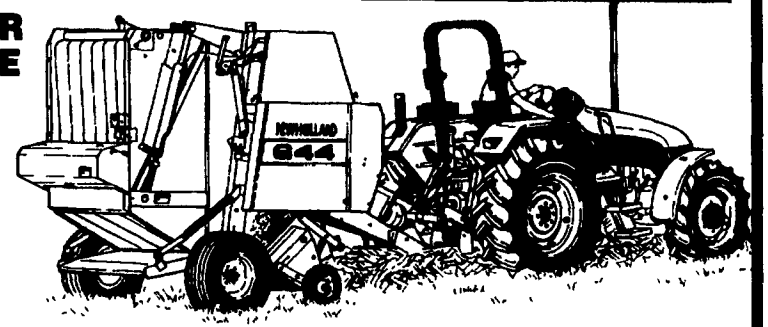

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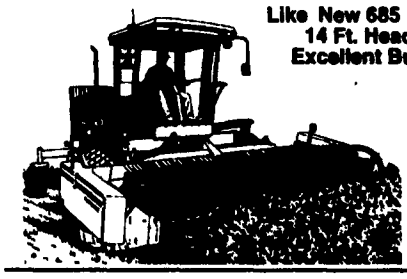

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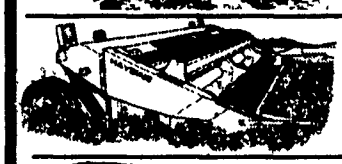

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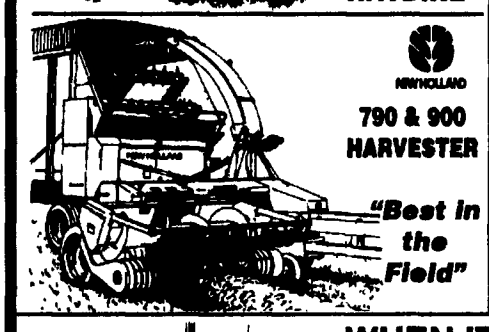

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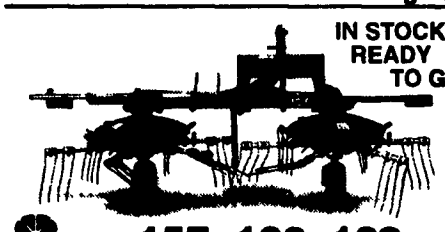

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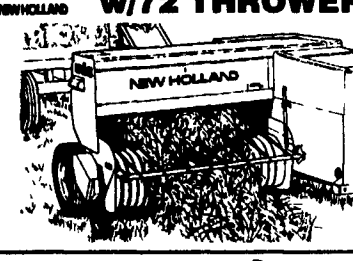

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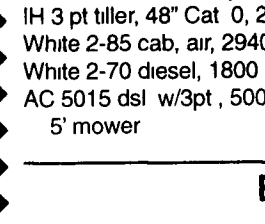

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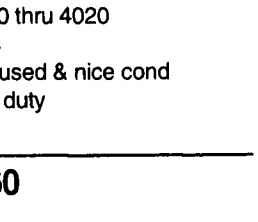

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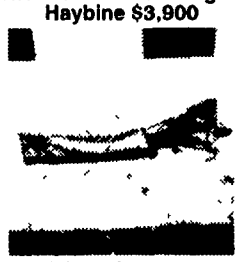

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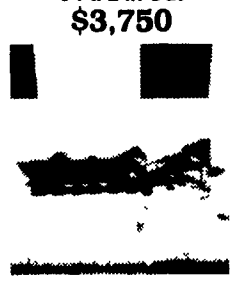

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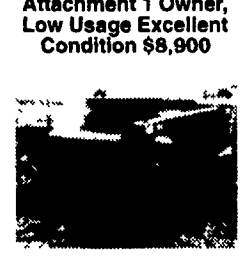

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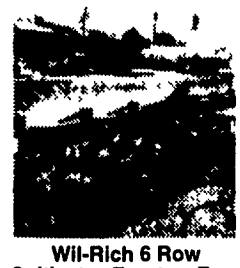

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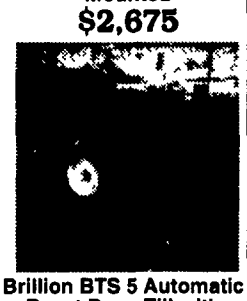

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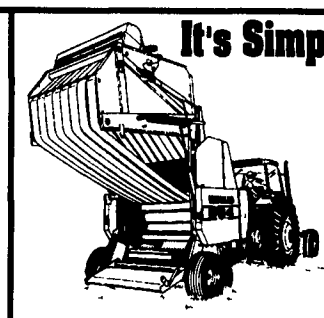

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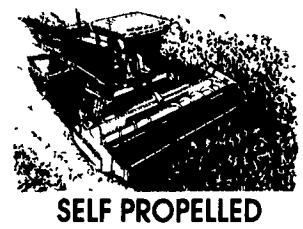

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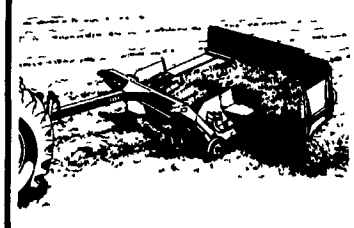

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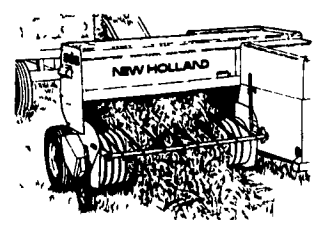

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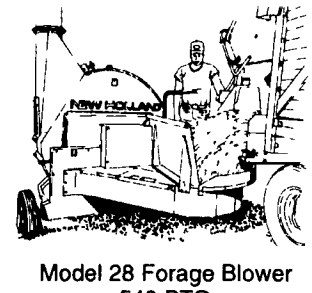

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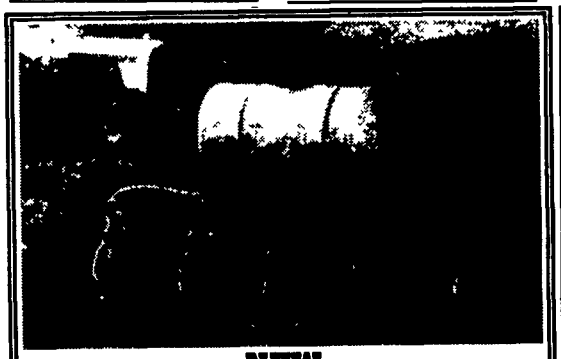

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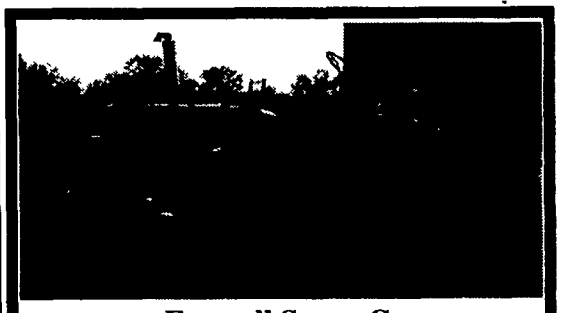

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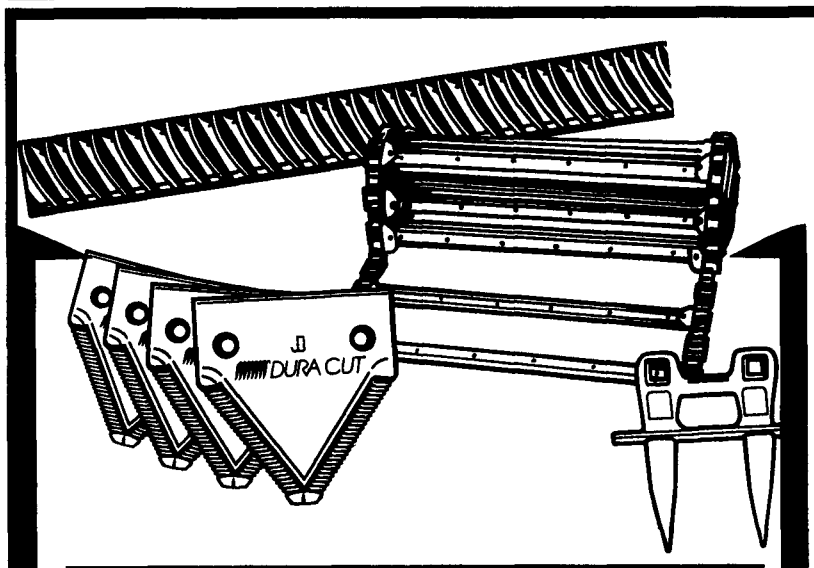

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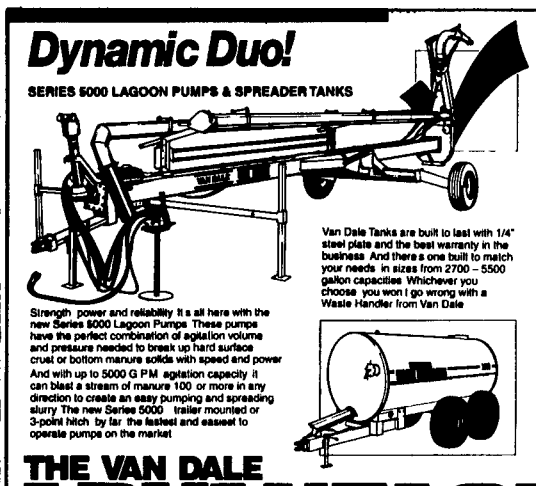
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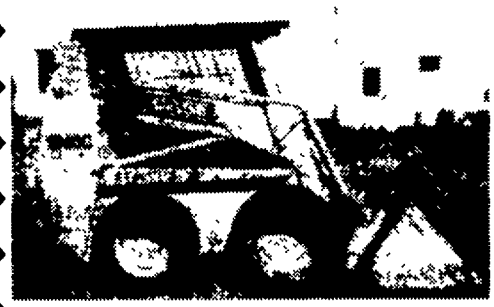

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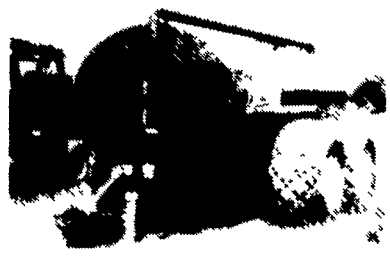

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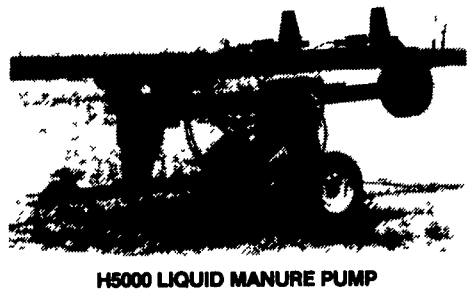

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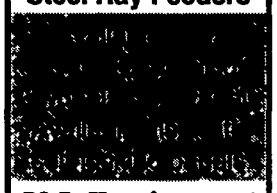

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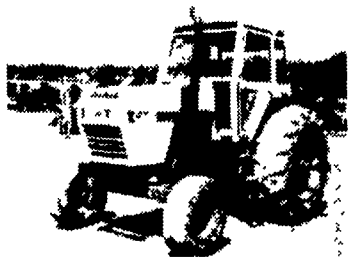

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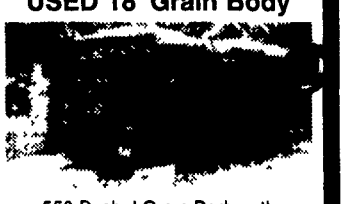

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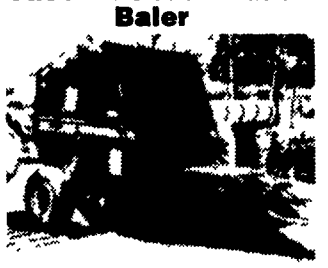

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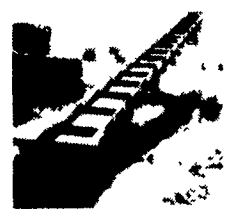

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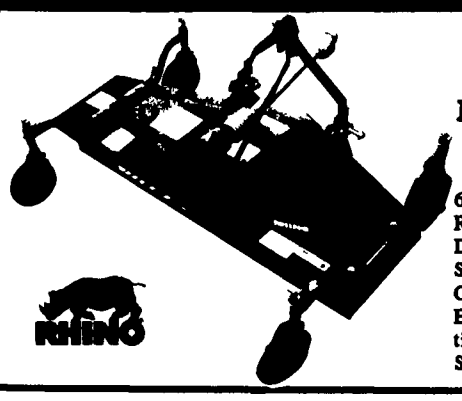

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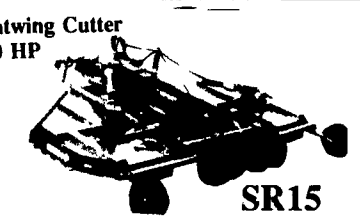

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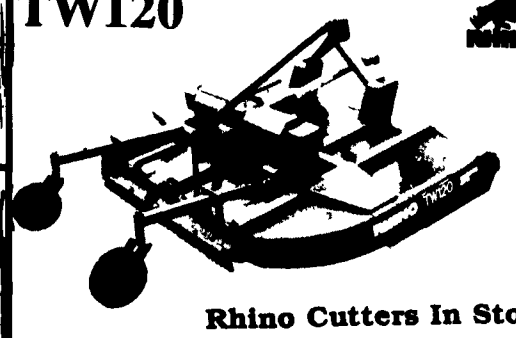

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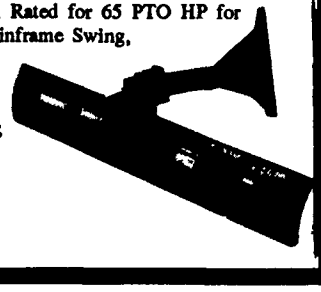

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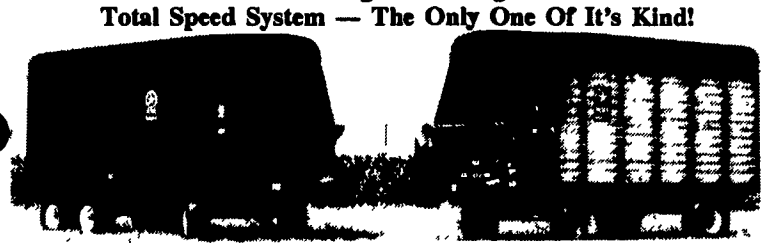

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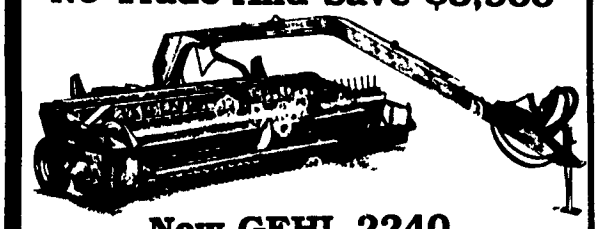

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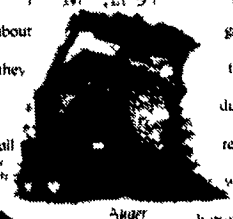
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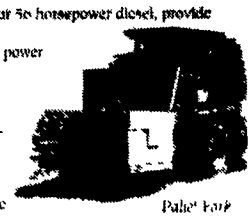
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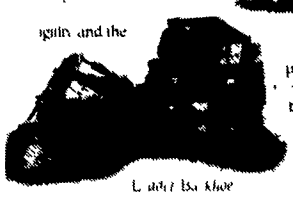
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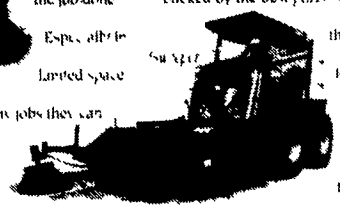
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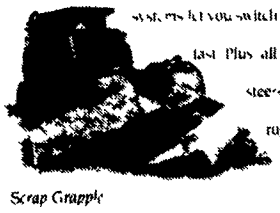
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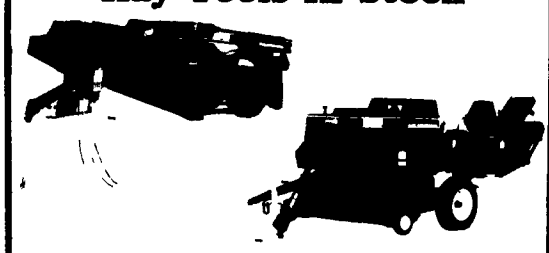

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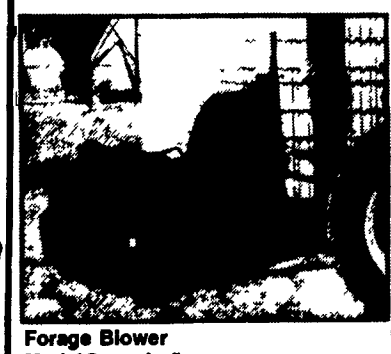

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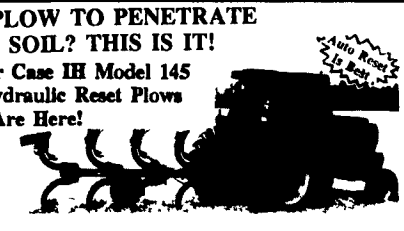

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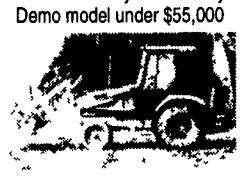

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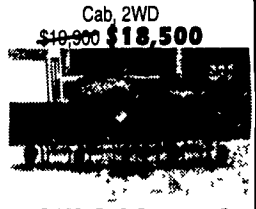

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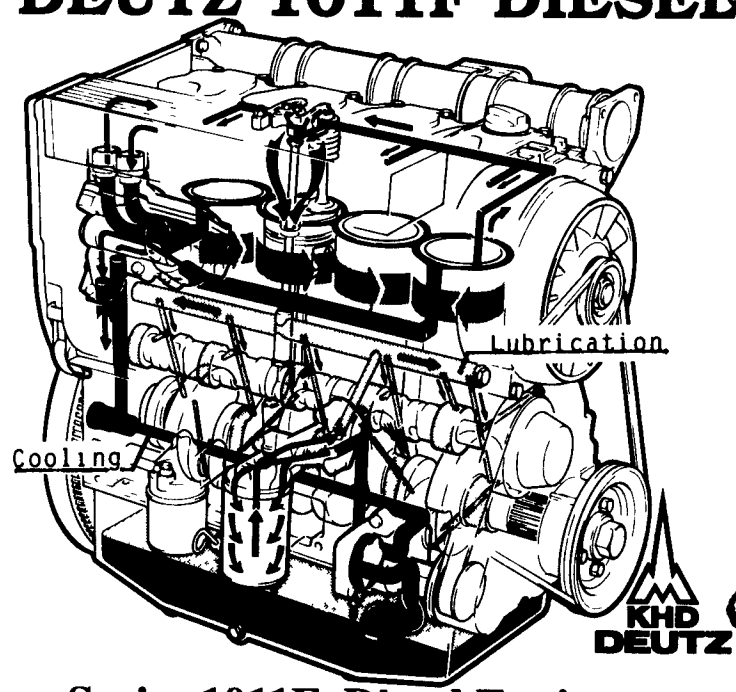

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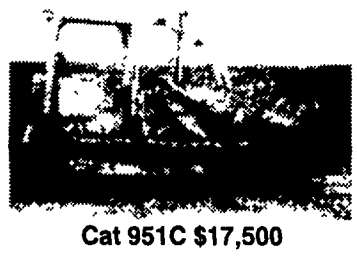

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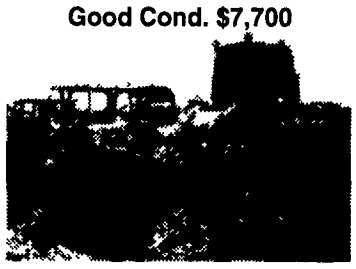

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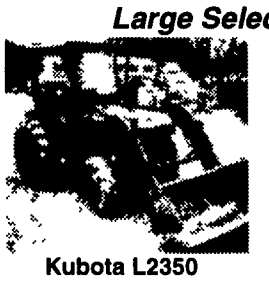

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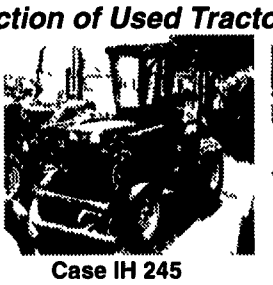

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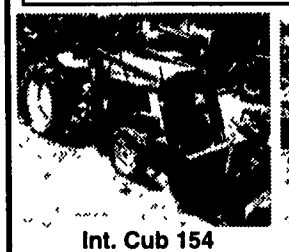

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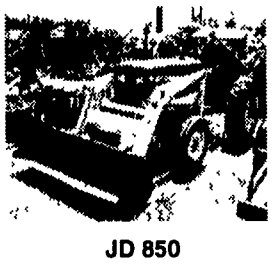

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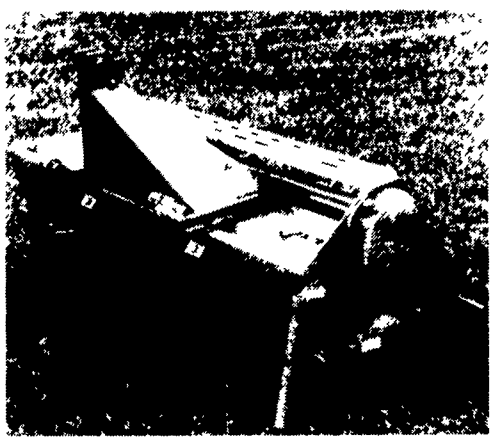

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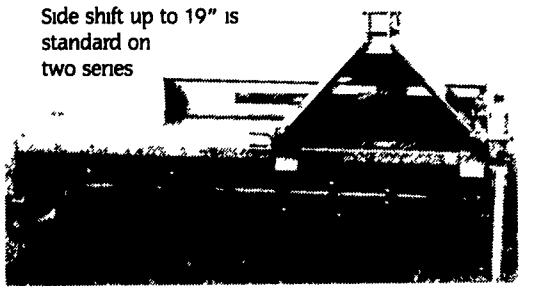

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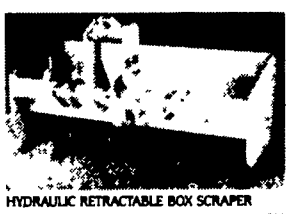
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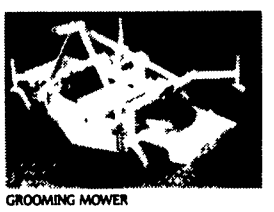
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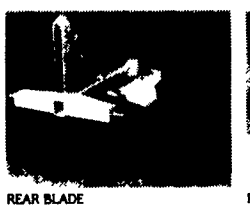
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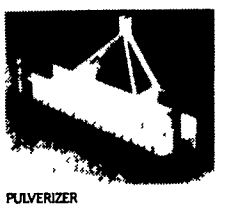
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NEW TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Case 1845C Uni-Loader
Case-IH 4210 2WD & ROPS
Case IH 2250 Loader
Case IH 600 Blower
Case IH 1260 Grinder Mixer
Case IH 8420 Round Baler
Case IH 8309 Disc Mow/con
Case IH 8545 Baler w/Thrower

USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

IH 1086 w/Cab	$12,500	AC C Tractor (1941)	$1,250
Case-IH 485 2WD, 42HP, Tractor	$11,500	IH M, WF Tractor	$2,500
Case 1840 Uniloader	$13,500	Case IH 800, 4R Planter (nice)	$6,000
Case 1845 C Uniloader New Engine, Tires & Pump	$15,000	Gehl MX120, Grinder Mixer	$2,850
IH 986 w/ROPS	$13,500	JD 60H Forage Blower	$400
Case IH 235, 2WD, 5' Mower	$7,600	NH 27 Forage Blower	$750
IH 710 5F 16" Plow w/Cyl	$1,350	IH 420 2F, 14" 3Pt Plow (nice)	$750
NH 30 Forage Blower	$950	NH 675 Spreader	$1,450
		Hub 38' Elevator	$1,150

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GTS-420	PULL	13'6"	$2,560
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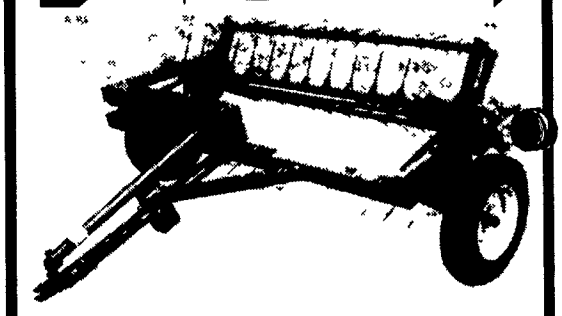

7 - 9 Ft. Hay Tedders P.T.O.
16 - 18 Ft Steel Bale Throw Racks
3-6-8-10 Ton Wagon Gears
12 Ton Tandem
Portable Bunk Feeders

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

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TRACTORS

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JD 2150 diesel, 46hp, ind. PTO SOLD $8,900
JD 420, 2 cyc., PS, 3 pt., nice $4,200

FORAGE EQUIPT.

Gehl 1580 Blower, nice $1,850
FNH 28 Blower $1,700
NH 28 Blower $975
IH 720, 830 Hay Head $550
NH 890 Harv. (new Knives 96') Ele. Control... SOLD $2,850
JD 3950 Harv Electric controls $7,400
Int. 720 Harv., Elect. Cont, w/2 Row Corn Head & Hay Head $2,450
NH 880S Direct Cut Head for 892 Harv. $450
JD 3950 Harv., Elect. Cont., Hyd. Tongue $5,400
NH 900 Harv. Tandem, Elect. Controls, Metalert $5,900
JD 3960 Harv, Ele Controls $4,350
FNH 40 Blower (1000 RPM), V. Nic SOLD $2,400
Gehl 1060 Harv., Elect. Controls $5,850

CORN PLANTERS

JD 7000 4x30 Dry Fert., insecticide, monitor $4,000
White 5100 4R hyd/air, no till, moniter, ins. $3,640
JD 7000 4R Conservation, no till, liquid fert., mon., ins. $4,950
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TILLAGE

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Glencoe 7T chisel plow 3 pt. depth WL $1,050
Remlinger 15' S-tyne fld cult w/buster bar & rolling basket $2,000
Koehn 10' S-tyne fld cult w/double rolling basket $1,800
White 251 disc harrow 10' $1,250
Dunham 14' packer $900
Brillion 12' packer w/side transport $1,200
Ford 151 plow 4x16 spring reset $1,875
White 546 plow 4x14 cushion trip w/curved coulters $750
White 508 plow 3x16 cushion trip semi mtd $950
Farmhand 4R S-tyne cult w/disc $650
Imperial 4R S-tyne cult w/disc $650
IH 45 Vibrashank 16' fld cult, pull type. $1,175
Imperial 6R S-tine cult w/disc $875
Noble 6R S-tine cult w/disc $825
White 378 4R S-tine cult $750
IH 55 chisel plow, 7T, 3 pt $1,050
IH 45 Vibra Shank Fld. Cult 16' Pull Type w/Rake $1,350
AC Fld. Cult. 14' Pull Type w/Buster Bar. $950
Int. 45 Field Cult., 8 Ft. Trailer $875
Noble 4 Row S-Tine Cult. $475
White 252 - 11' Disc $850
JD 8250 Grain Drill, 18x7 Single Disc, Grass, Fert., Press Wh. $1,650
White 508 Plow 5 Bt Spring Reset $2,400
JD AW 9' Disc $875
Brillion 11' Crowfoot Packer $775
Athens 7T or 9T Chisel Plow 3 Pt. D.W. $1,075

SKID LOADERS

Gehl 3510, Gas 27 HP $3,900

HAY EQUIPMENT

CIH 3309 Discbine $5,500
Gehl 2360 Discbine, 3 yrs old ..... Coming In
JD 660 Rake w/Dolly $1,650
MH 256 Rake $1,275
MF 41 Sickle Mower 3 pt., 7', Late Model. $1,200
JD 337 Baler w/40 Thrower $4,450
NH 402 crimper $350
FNH 254 Rake & Tedder $1,650
NH 477, Haybine, 7' cut $2,400
JD 22 Crimper $450
NH 256 Rake $1,650
NH 256 Rake ..... CALL
NH 489 Haybine $3,250
NH 852 round baler, auto wrap $3,250
NH 276 baler w/thrower $2,650
JD 328 baler s/40 ejectro, ele. controls (very nice) $6,750
NH 144 inverter $2,000
JD 1217 MoCo 7' $2,400
NH 258 Rake Rubber Teeth $1,850
JD 435 Round Baler, 92 Model, Nice $9,650
Gehl 1470 TDC Round Baler, Net Wrap, Nice $7,900
NH 890W, 7' Pickup Head, Fits NH 790 Harv., Like New $1,850
NH 273 Baler w/Thrower $1,650
JD 1219 MoCo $3,200
NH 316 Baler w/75 Ejector $4,200
FNH 316 Baler w/hyd 70 Thrower $6,850
Vicon 3 Pt Disc Mower 6 Ft Cut $1,250

GRINDER/MIXERS

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Farmhand 817 w/Scales, 100 Bu. ..... CALL
Gehl 100, Hyd. Drive, Scales, 100 Bu. ... $3,850
Farmhand 817, 100 Bu. $1,775
Gehl 95, 95 Bu, Very Nice $2,650

MANURE SPREADERS

Gehl 312 Scavenger, 1200 gal, Hi flo tires $2,300
NI 363 tandem axle 320 bu. w/tailgate .. $2,250
Gehl 315 Scavenger tandem axle, hi flo tires $2,800
Gehl 309 Scavenger (nice) $2,200
FN.H. 520, Endgate, Poly Floor, 218 Bu $1,975

MISC.

(2) Liquid Fert. Tanks & John Blue Squeeze Pump (White 5100 Planter 4R) $250
Campbell 500 Gal. Inline Tank Sprayer w/Pump, 40' Boom $1,175
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Winco 35 KW - PTO $1,975
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Win Power 12 KW $875
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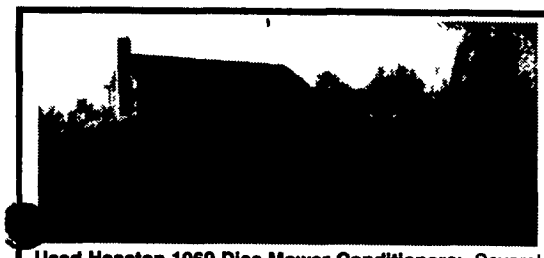
Fidelity 25 KW 1800 RPM $1,175
A.C. 20-30 KW 3600 RPM $1,150

MECHANICS SPECIAL

NH 358 grinder/mixer, Hyd Dr. $1,500
NH 311 Baler w/chute $2,200



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NH: 489 Haybine
NI 4865 Round Balers Net Wrap
NH 855 Bale Command & Hydrotie Round Balers
NH 660 Round Baler Net Wrap
NH 326 Baler w/Thrower
NH 276 Baler w/Thrower
New Idea 3825 Spreader, Good Cond.
NH 391 Tub Grinder
Harsh 290 Feeder Wagon, Exc. Cond.
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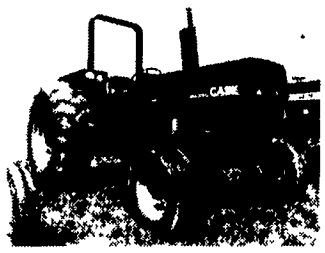
JD 4840 (#14105) 2WD, 6450 Hrs., Rebuilt Trans. '96



Case-IH 885 (#12394) 2WD 2900 Hours
$13,900

Case 2670 (#95559) 6672 Hrs., Runs Great

Farmall 706 (#13545) 4500 Hrs., Diesel
$6,800

TRACTORS

IH 706
IH 784 2WD
IH 464
IH 560 w/loader
(2) IH 3688
IH 504
IH 3588, 4WD
IH 1586
IH 5488
JD 4020
Case 2090
CIH 885, 2WD
CIH 7110 2WD
CIH 7120 2WD
CIH 9250
CIH 9280
CIH 895
CIH 5230, 2WD
CIH 7120,MFD
CIH 1845C Skid Steer
AC 6080 w/Loader
Ford 2N
ST320
MF 1155

DISCS

KR 2200 12'
KR 1966 31', 32'
(2) KR 4966 31'
KR 4979, 34'
KR 2416 26'
KR 1927 27'
KR 1591 18'
KR 4991NR
KR 31'
IH 770, 21'
IH 496, 30'
IH 490, 25'
JD 330, 25'
JD 210 15'
JD 630, 32'
Case DOT 25'
Case KB23B
CIH 496, 20',
Midland 20
Miller 20' offset
MF 820 25'
Ford 222, 16'
Pittsburgh, 16'
White 272, 30'
AC 18'
MF 620, 19'
MF 620, 24'

COMBINES

CIH 1680, 2WD, 2219 hrs
CIH 1680, 2WD, 2561 hrs
CIH 1680, 4WD, 2205 hrs
CIH 1640, 2WD
CIH 2166
(2) CIH 2188
CIH 1660
IH 1480, 2WD
IH 1460, 4 WD
IH 1440, 4WD
IH 1460, 2WD
IH 915
JD 6620
JD 7720
JD 9500
MF 550
MF 860
AC L-3

CHISEL PLOWS

JD 12' Chisel Plow
KR 4320A Chisel Plows
KR 21' Chisel Plow
SF 27' Chisel Plow
IH 55 Chisel Plow
Clark 12' Chisel Plow
GH 10' Chisel Plow
(2) DMI 530 subsoiler
UFT 25' Chisel Plow
DMI Tiger II - 7 Subsoiler

PLOWS

IH 720, 8x18
IH 560 6x16
CIH 145 - 4 Bottom
JD 145 6x16

MISC. TILLAGE

IH 45 Field Cult - 18'
IH 45 12'
Vicon 21' Fld
WR 28', 21' 35' Fld. Cult.
KR 3127A Landsman
KR 4616 F3 16R Cultivator
KR 3131 Landsman
KR 3118 Landsman
KR 3124 A Landsman
BR 25' N Packer
BR 15' Cultimulcher
BR 27' N Packer
BR 28' N Packer
BR 30' CF Packer
BR 36' CF Packer
BR 36' N Packer
BR 21' CF Packer
UM 4', 29', 35' Rolling Baskets
JD 6RN Cultivator
JD 960 22' Fld. Clt.
BR 32' ND Packer
DMI 15' Crumbler

DRILLS

GP 15'
(3) GP 30' NT
GP 1510
GP 24' NT
JD 8300 18'
JD 750, 15', 10'
HB 1206
IH 5100, 12'
IH 5100 Drill, 24x6, 21x7
MF 12' Drill
CIH 5100, 24x6

MISCELLANEOUS

(3) AC 333 Planter, 11x15
New Idea 4RN Planter
JB 500 Gal. Spreader
JD 400 Rotary Hoe
JD 535 Baler
NH 320 Baler
NH D2000 Baler
NH 273 Baler w/thrower
NH 85 Bale Handler
NH 499 Mower-Cond.
IH 1190 Mower Cond.
Hesston 8200 Mower-Cond
Rhino FS-15 Mower
Rhino 15' Mower
JD 1508 Mower
Bush Hog DM80 MowerFMC
Kinze 12 Mixer Wagon
NH 900 Chopper
NH 1890 Forage Harvester
Bush Hog 2615 15' mower

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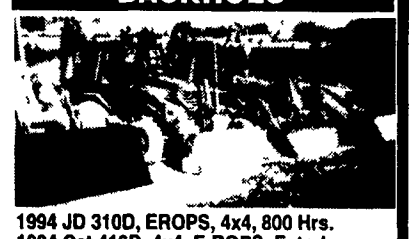
DUMP TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

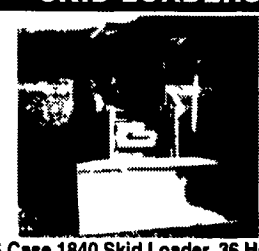
(2) 1985 Ford LT9000 T/A Dumps PT 240 Cummins, 9 Spd, Jake, Alum. Bed, 58,400 GVW, Central Hyd.
1985 Rogers 35 Ton Detach, Wetline, Nice Straight Trailer
1993 Custom 20 Ton Tag, A/B Trailer
79 Int. Paystar 5000 T/A Cummins PT-240 9 Speed Central Hyd. Patrol Wing-Snowplow & Spreader

BACKHOES



1994 JD 310D, EROPS, 4x4, 800 Hrs.
1994 Cat 416B, 4x4, E-ROPS, Extndo
1974 Case 580B EROPS Extndo, C&P $9,500
1994 Cat 416B, 4WD, Extndo, EROPS
1993 JD 310D, EROPS, Low Hrs., $29,900

SKID LOADERS



1996 Case 1840 Skid Loader, 36 Hrs., Aux. Hyd, Lights, Self Leveling, Galaxy Tires, Block Heater, Counter Weight, Like New

GRADERS

Clark 301P Grader, Power Shift, 4x4, Detroit Diesel, EROPS, Heater, Mold Board

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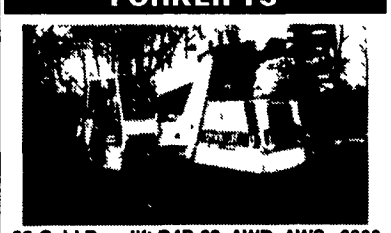
ROLLERS

1996 CC102 Tandem Roller, Art., Deutz Diesel
General/Eager Beaver SRH150, 1 Ton, Gas
Cat CB-224-C Roller, Art., DD Drive, Diesel, Like New
Stow Tandem 1 Ton
Gallon P3500A 9 Wheel Roller, Diesel
Gallon P3500A 9 Wheel Roller,Gas
Gallon 10-14 Ton Tandem, Hydrostatic, Gas

HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS

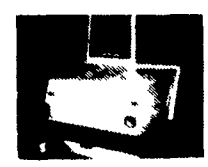
86 Cat 215B LC Hyd. Exc. 8'-9' Width, Long & Long, Nice Clean Machine $39,500
1979 Cat 215 Excavator

FORKLIFTS



88 Gehl Dynalift D4P-63, AWD, AWS, 6000 Lb., JD Diesel, 39', Machine Nice
'87 Case 586E, 4x4, 14' Mast, Full Cab, Heater, 6,000 Lb., Low Hrs., Machine Nice

TENNANT SWEEPERS



(1) 240 Gas
(2) 250's (1) Gas (1) LP
(1) 265 Gas
(1) 7' York Power Broom, 3 Pt., PTO
(1) YBWB 3' York Broom, 5 HP, Gas Engine
Some w/High Dump Option

LOADERS

(2) Cat 920, EROPS, C&P,
(2) (1) '86 Clark 45C's EROPS 2 yd. Det. Diesel C&P
'83 Clark 55C, EROPS, 2 1/2 Yd. Cummins

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 955L Loader, OROPS, 85J Series, Nice Clean Tractor $22,500
(2) Cat 953's Crawler Loaders, LGP, EROPS, 1 w/4 in 1 Bucket, 1 w/New UC

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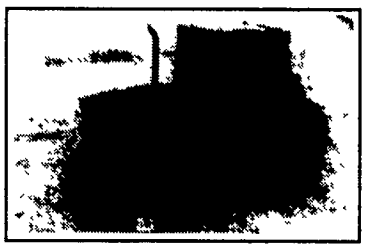
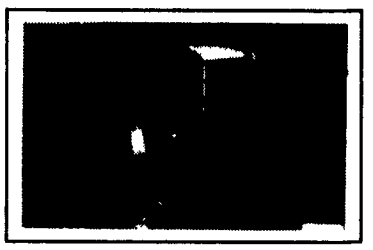
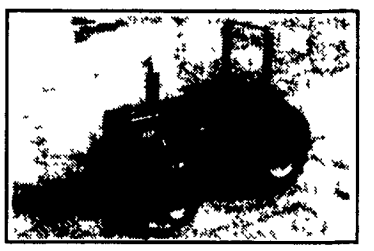


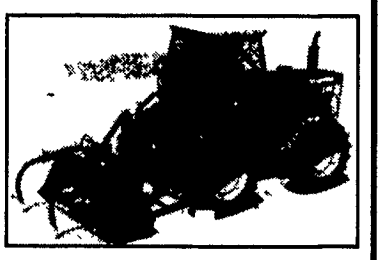
IH 5088 Tractor 2WD, 1982, 5160 Hrs , 20 8x38 Tires, 540/100 PTO, 3 Hyd Valves (20585)



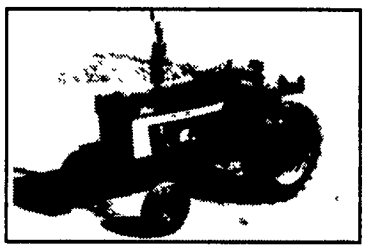
IH 1086 Tractor, 1976 Yr , 20 8-28, 2 Hyd. Valves, 540/1000 PTO, Cab w/AC, Heat, Radio (W9190)



CIH 485 2WD Tractor 42 HP Diesel, 1990 Yr., 4074 Hrs , 14.9x28 Tires New, Shuttle Trans., 540 PTO, 1 Hyd Valve, 3 Pt Hitch (20673)

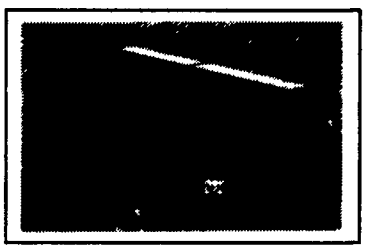


Versatile 256 Tractor Bidirectional, 1985 Yr., 3300 Hrs., 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt. Hitch, 3 Hyd. Valves, 16.9x28 Tires, Loader w/ 84" Bucket Grapple (20592)



IH 1066 Tractor, 1971 Yr , 3532 Hrs , TA Good, 2 Valves, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 18.4x38 Tires (20745)

USED DRILLS



GP 15' Drill, 3 Pt. Hitch, 26x7 DD Openers (V9436)

JD 455 Folding Drill, 24' Conven, Grass Seed Attach., Markers, DD Openers w/Pw, Planted 1500 Ac. (20183)

CIH 5100 Drill, 24x6, DD Openers, Hyd. Cyl., 3x13 P.W. (V1193)

IH 3388 2+ Tractor, 1979 Yr., 2724 Hrs , TA Good, 16 9x38 Tires, Rear Duals, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch (20744)

USED TILLAGE

DMI Tiger II Subsoiler, 7 Shank 15' 10" Tiger Points, Auto-Spring Trip Price $9500 (20048)

Krause 3118 Landsman 18' Working Width, Rear Hitch, 5 Row Spike, Tandem Axle Center (T1376)

JD 310 Disc 12' Cut Width 20" Blades Duals (20229)

USED FORAGE

Dion Blower, Model S45, Good Cond (20572)

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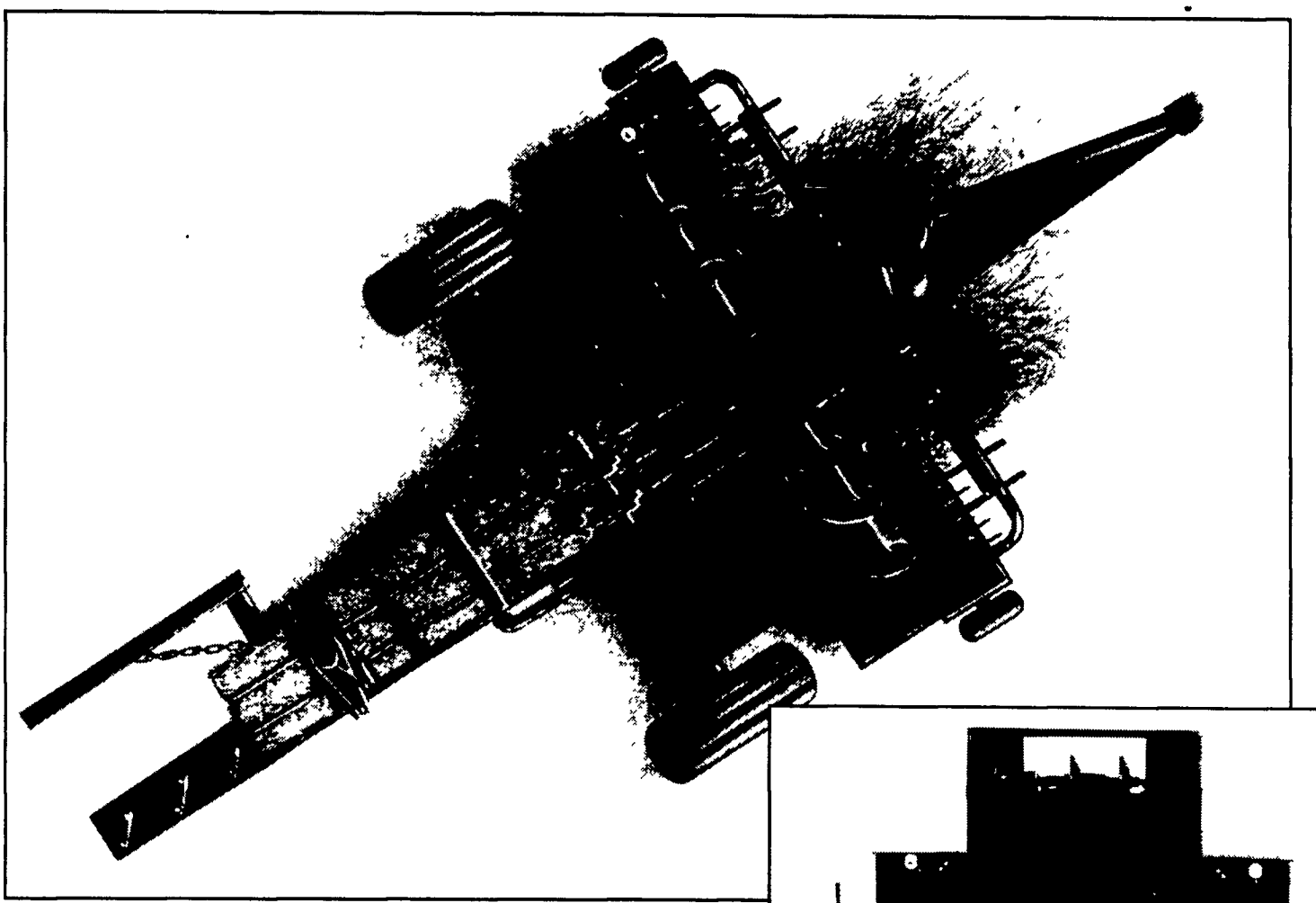

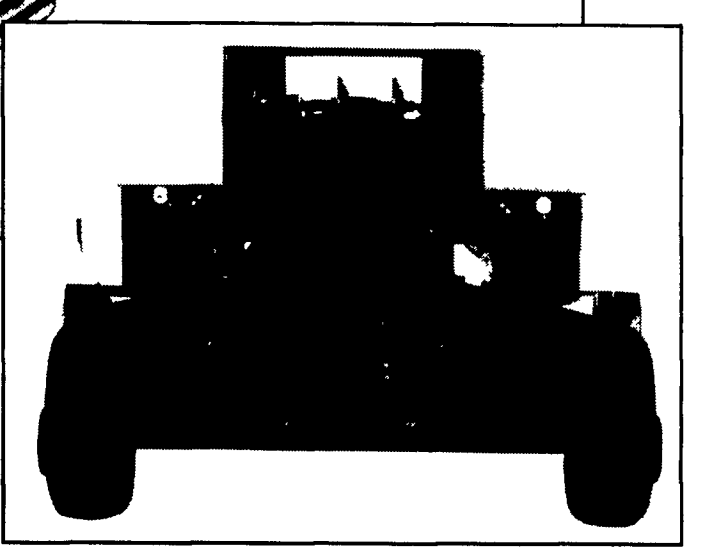

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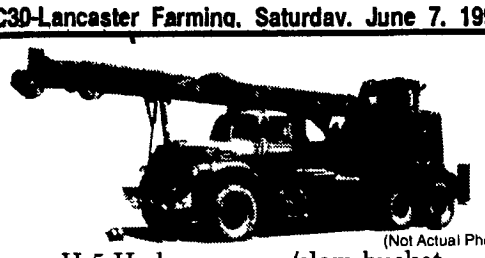
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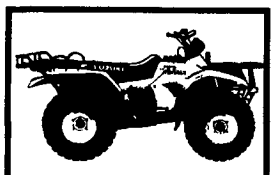

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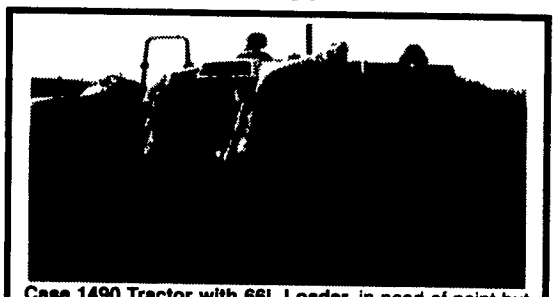

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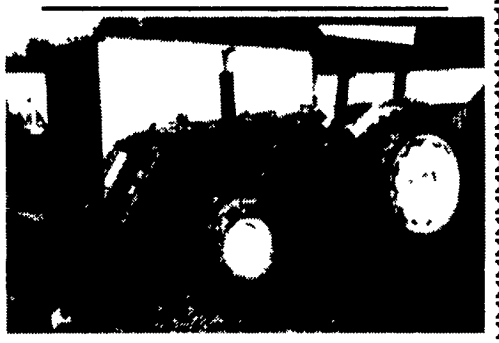

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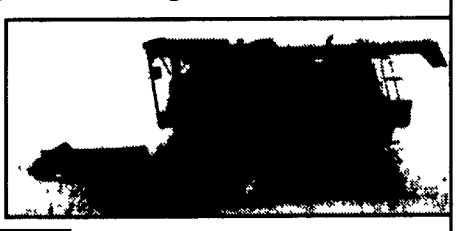

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IH 3pt 7 $1 250
3pt 8 $1 650
IH 3pt 7 $1 650
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Ford 3pt belt drive
(3) IH Semi & Trailer Belt Drive Mowers
JD 707 14 Rotary Pull-Type Mower
JD Side Mount Mower Off JD 3010
JD 950, 3 Pt , Belt Drive, 9' Bar
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3 Pt 6 7 & 8
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NI tandem axle
NI 244 tandem axle
IH 595 tandem axle
Martin Tandem Liq w/hyd gate axle
Martin, Tandem axle Liq
NI 214 Good Spreader
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NH Tank Spreader
NH 667 Tank Rt Hand Throw

COMBINES

Corn Heads & flex heads
NI 813 Flex
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AC N5, N6 15' flex 6R 30'
MF 4R 30", 4R 38" 6R, 30
MF 13', 15', 16' flex
NH 4R 30" & 38', top
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White 13' 15' flex
JD 13', 15', 18' flex
IH 430 & 438
IH 820, 13' to 18'
IH 810, 13' to 15'
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AC M & L, 4R, 38", 6R, 30'
AC M & L 13', 15' ridgid & flex
NI 11' & 13' flex
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IH 1460 rotary hydro diesel
NI 717 clean
JD 3300 gas 2350 hrs sharp
AC M2 diesel, gear drive
Late AC F2 diesel, roll up auger
MF 510 Hydro diesel
NI 717 combine
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NI 702 gas w/767 harvester 3 R head & pickup
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NI 705 diesel w/838 husker
1976 JD 4400 c SOLD 000 hrs nice
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AC F2 diesel low hours 1 owner
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NI 704 gas & NI husker
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NI 325 2R, 30"

NI 801, 4WD unit

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NH 276 w/thrower, $1,750
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JD 346 Wire Tie w/Kicker

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IH 480 18' hyd wing $3 850
JD 360 14' off-set $3 250
JD 950 10' roller harrow $1 650
Brillion 10' packer w/wheels $1,150
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IH 475 hyd wing disc 18 $4 500
IH 12' wheel disc $750
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12' Bush Hog off-set disc $3,500
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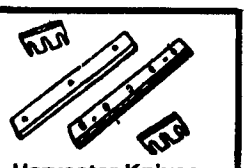

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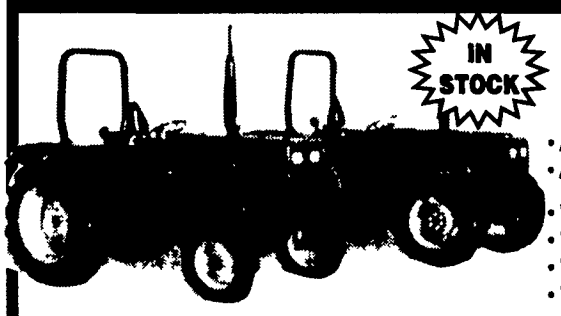

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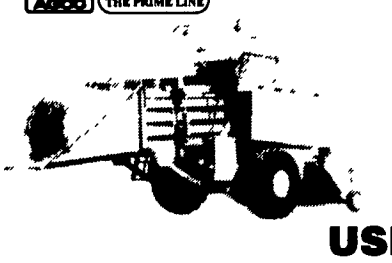

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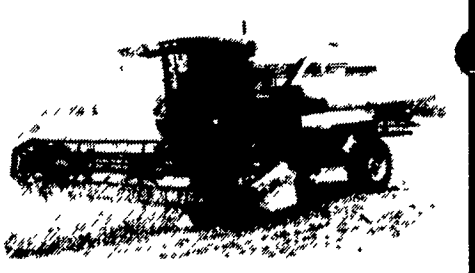

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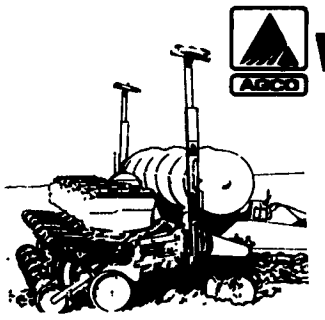

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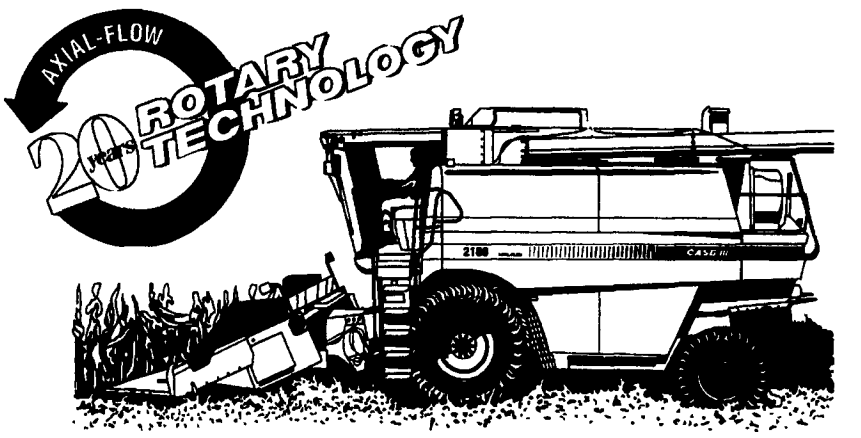

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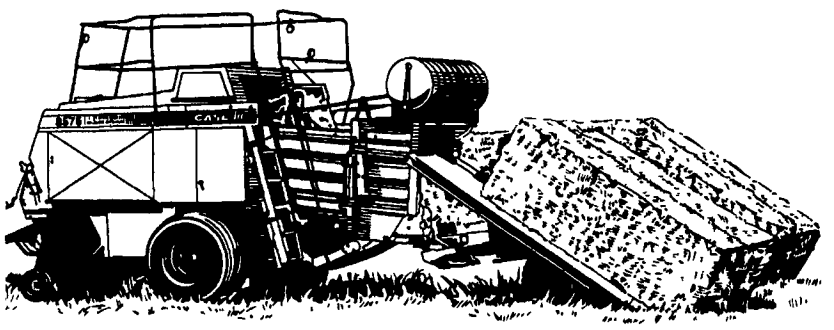

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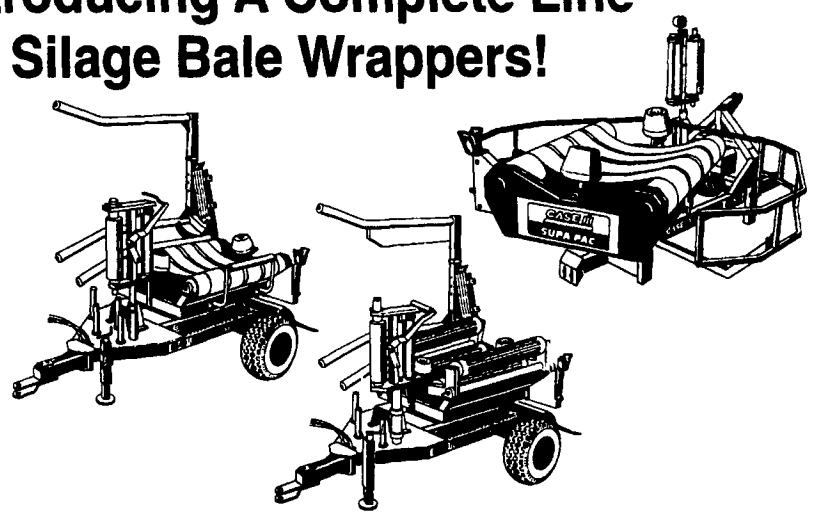

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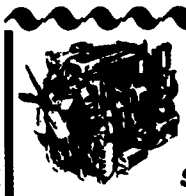

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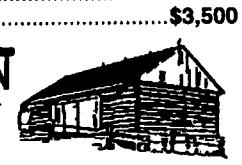

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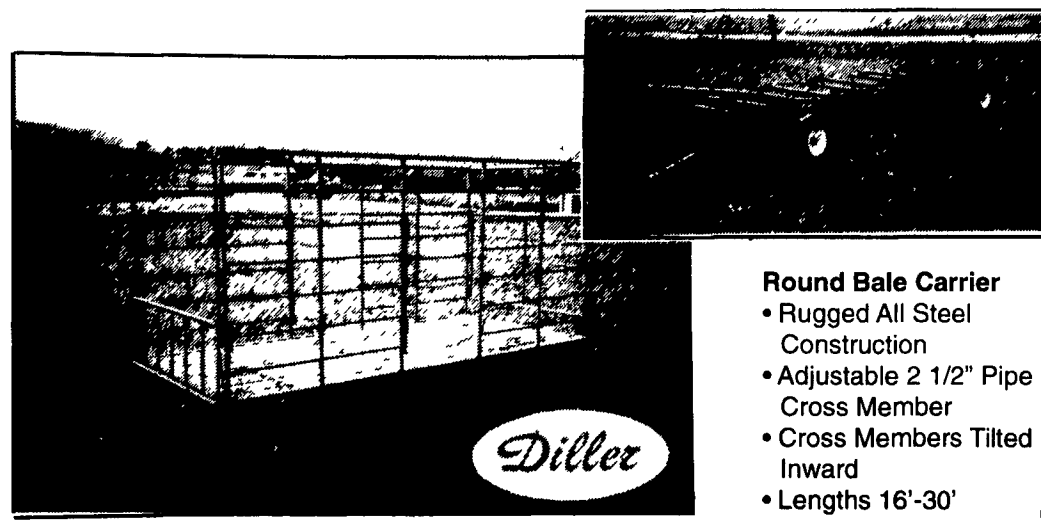

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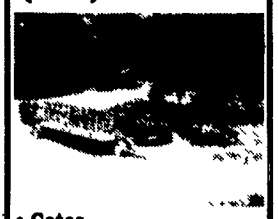

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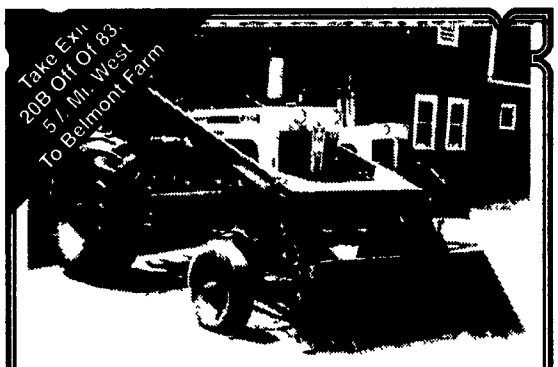

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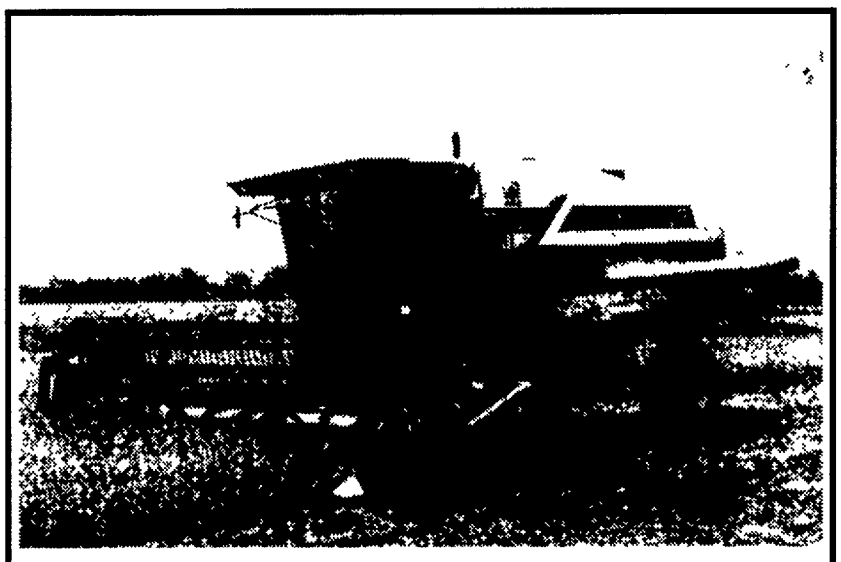

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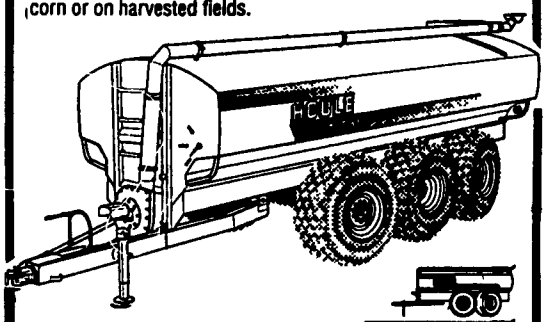

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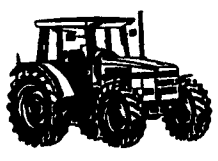

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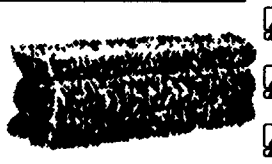

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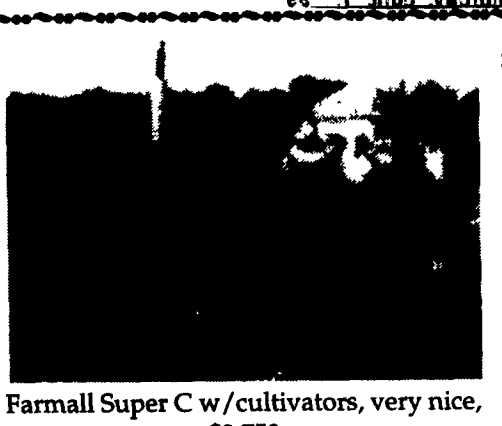

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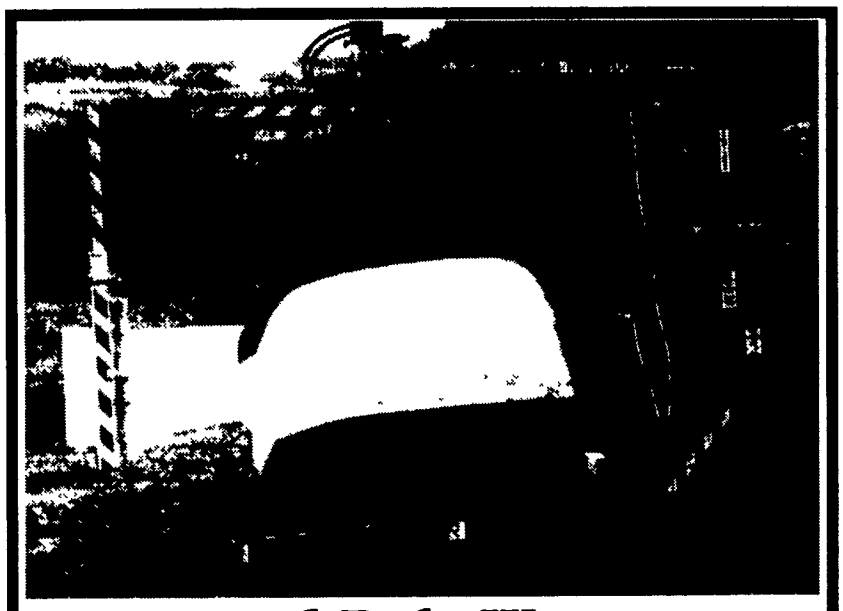

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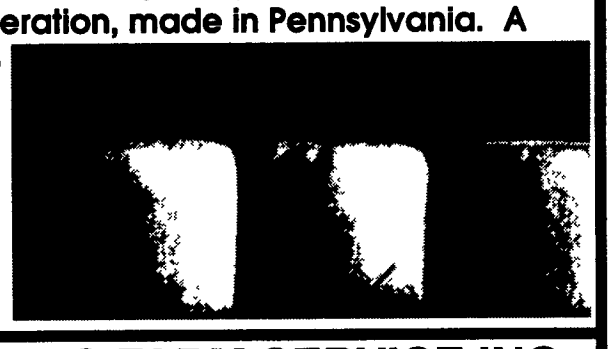

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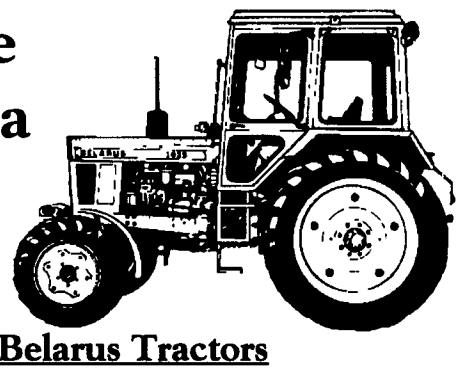

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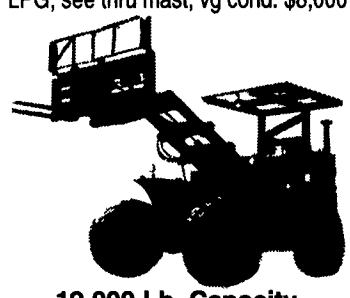

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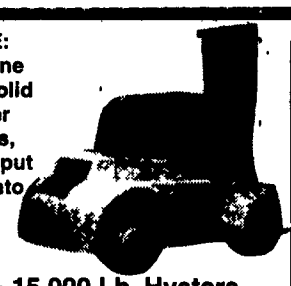

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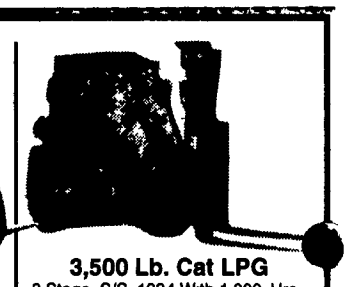

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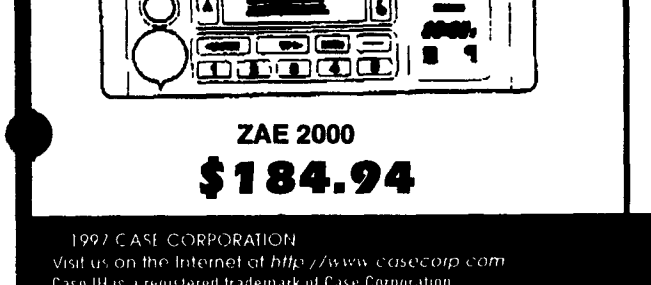

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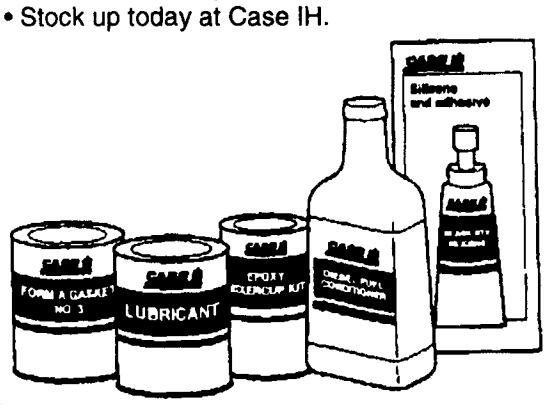

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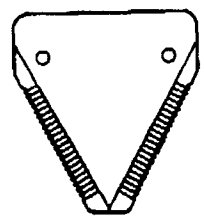

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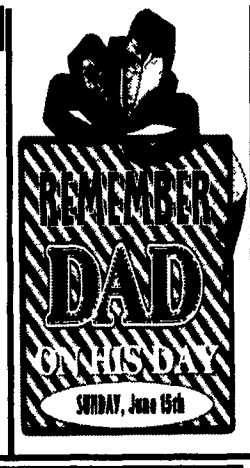

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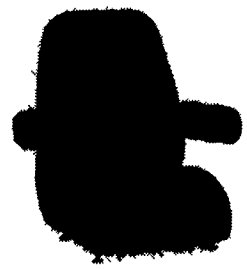

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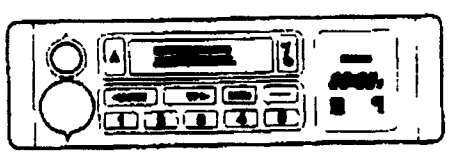

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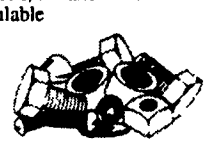

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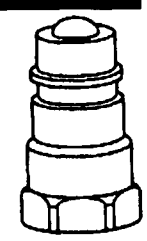

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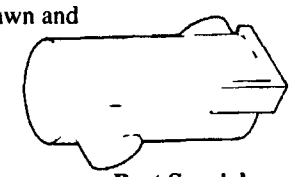

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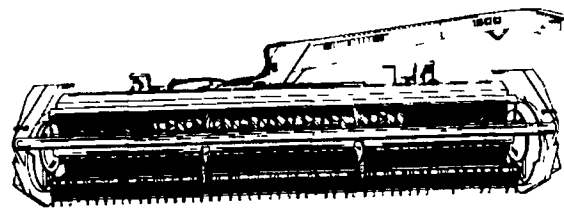

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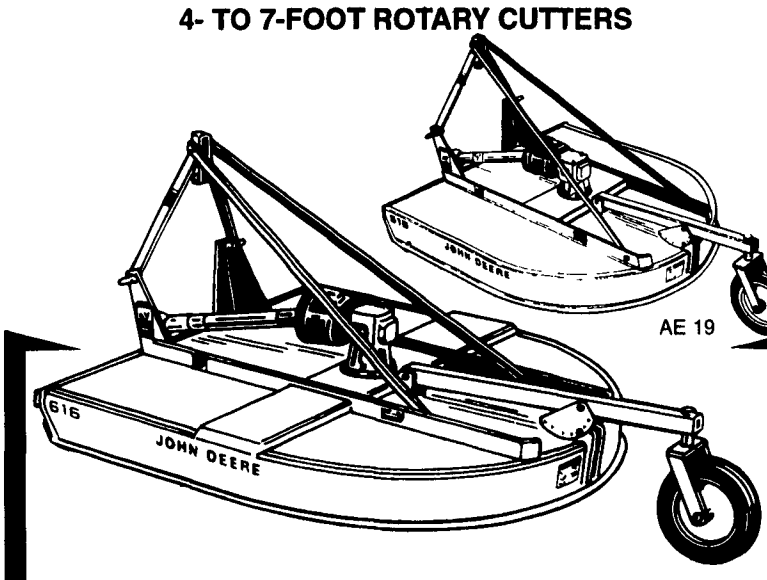

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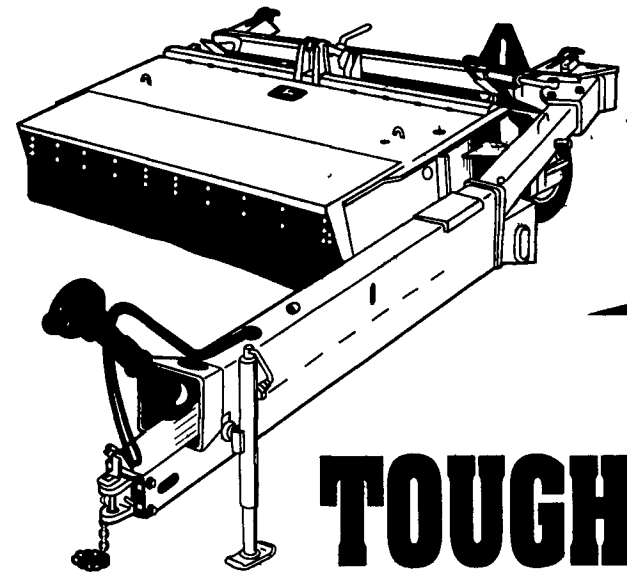

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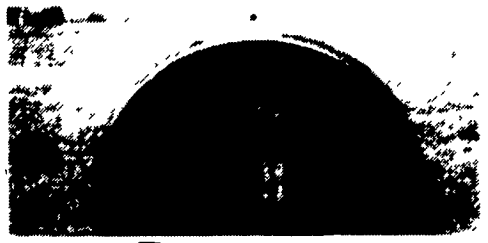

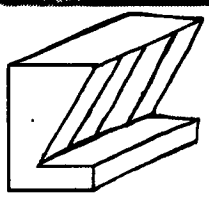

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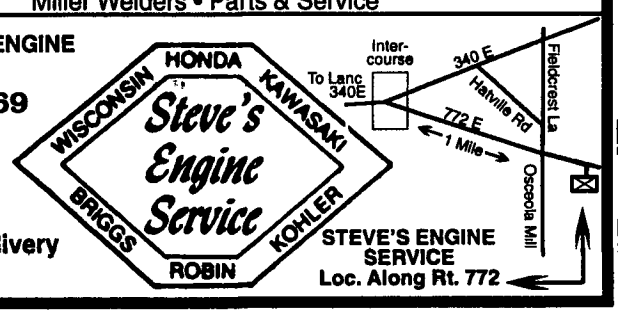

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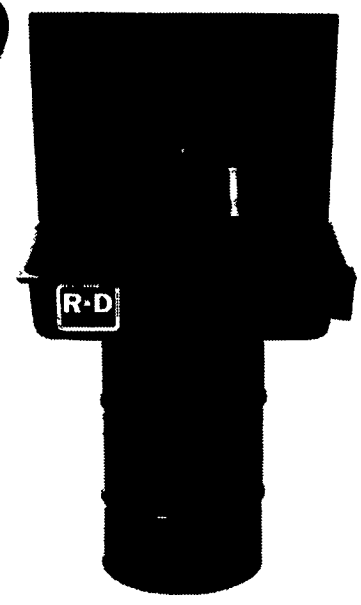

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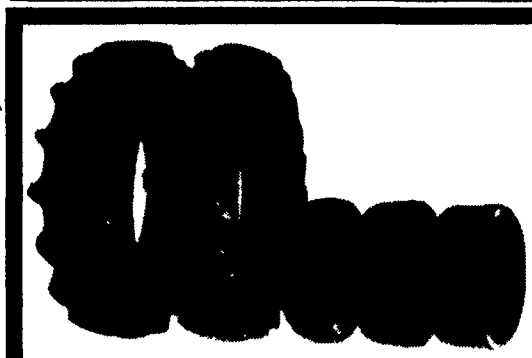

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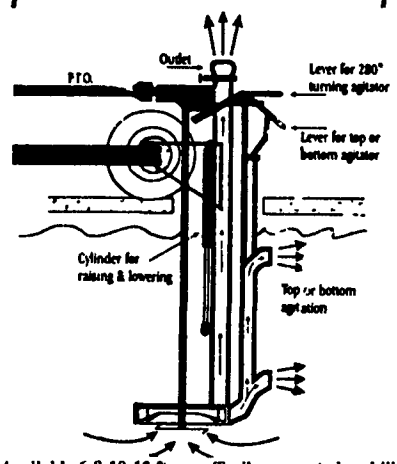

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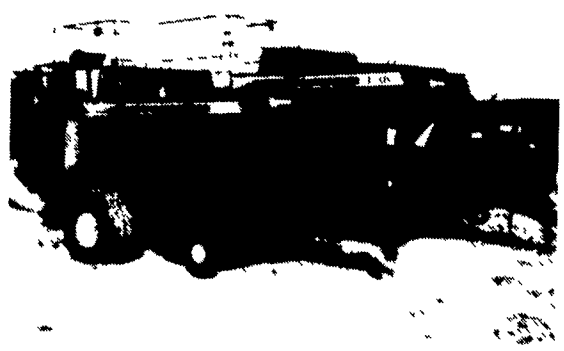

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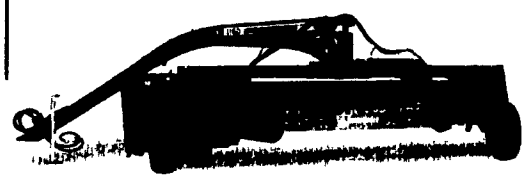

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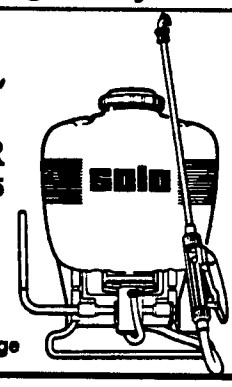

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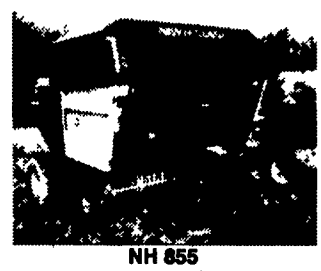

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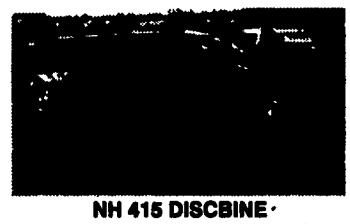

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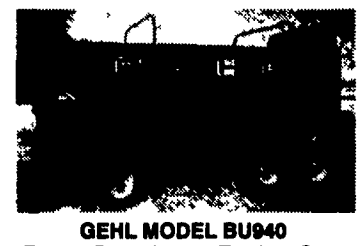

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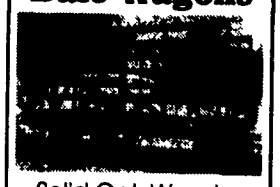

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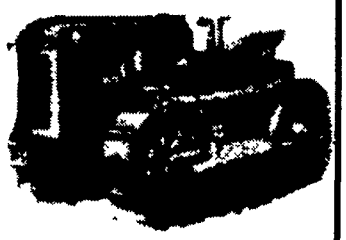

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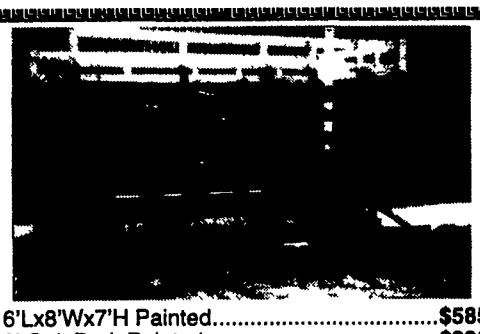

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Case IH 9150 4WD
1991 Case IH 7120 CA, MFWD,
1989 Case IH 7120 MFWD
Case IH 7110 CA, MFWD, w/Duals
1992 Case IH 7110 2WD, Real Nice
1988 Case IH 7110 CA 2WD
Case IH 5240 2WD, ROPS,
Case IH 5130 CAPS, MFWD w/510 Loader & Grapple; Case IH 5130 CAPS, MFWD w/510 Loader, Case IH 5130 ROPS, MFWD w/510 loader, Case IH 2094 CA, MFWD, Case IH 1896 CAPS, MFWD, Case IH 885 ROPS, MFWD, w/Shuttle, w/ 2255 Loader, Case IH 885 ROPS; Case IH 685 MFWD, Case IH 685 w/2250 Loader, Case IH 685 MFWD, As Is, Case 3294 CAPS, MFWD, w/Duals, Nice, Case IH 2594 ROPS w/Duals; Case 1896 C A P S , MFWD w/96 Loader; Case 2294 CAPS, Case 2294 CAPS, nice, Case 2294 C A.P.S , MFWD, Case 2294, C A PS , Case 1394 MFWD Mudder; Case 2590 CAPS, Local Trade, Case 2590 C.A.P.S., 20 8x42, Case 2390 C A.P.S., Duals; Case 2290 CAPS, Real Good, Case 2290 C A P S ; Case 1690 MFWD, Real Nice, Case 2670 4WD (Needs Motor Work); Case 1370 CAPS w/Duals; Case 1070 SOLD, As Is, Case 970 w/Cab; Case 1030, Case 930 Standard Dsl w/Cab, As Is,
MF 3505 CA, MFWD; MF 699, MF 2705, C A. 8 Sp , MF 2705, C A P S ; MF 2675 C A P S , MF 2675 C A., MF 184 4WD, MF 1155 w/Cab, As Is, MF 285, real nice, MF 285, MF 275 CA, MF 275 w/236 Loader, 275; MF 265 w/Loader, Real Nice, MF 265D, MF 265, MF 265, MF 255 w/Loader; MF 135D, MF 65G, MF 35
Ford 7740 SLE, CAPS, MFWD, 700 Hrs , 1989 Ford TW35 Series II CA, MFWD, Ford TW5 CA, MFWD, Ford 8210 Series II, CA, MFWD, Ford 7710 Series II, CA, MFWD, 1600 Hrs., Real Nice; Ford 7710 Series II CA, MFWD, Ford 7700 CA; Ford 9600, 4000 Gas w/Loader, as is, Ford 4000 Gas SOS, Ford 3000 Gas, Ford 851 w/Loader, Ford 800
Rolling Cultivator; JD 3X Roll-over BOTH; NH 782 Chopper; NH 1044 Stack Wagon, NH 1010 Stack Wagon; JD 1219, As is, JD 655 w/Loader & Belly Mower; Farmall M Dsl , AC Center Fold Rock Flex Disc, Case 22' Rock Flex Disc; Brillion 28' X-Fold Packer, NI 324 w/12-Roll Bed, Ford 2X, York Stone Rake, Bestland Rock Picker, Ford 8N w/Loader, NH 555 w/Grapple, 1982 JD 6620, Nice, IH 5100 Drill w/Press Wheels, Case IH 8530 w/Thrower, Like New, UFT Tub Grinder, NI 279 Cutditioner, Brillion 4R Cultivator w/Fertilizer, NI 325 w/Super Sheller, Case IH 8360 Hydra Swing, JD 235 Center Fold Dura-Cushion Disc, Case IH 183 6R Cultivator; NH 311 w/Thrower, IH 800 4R Planter, New Case IH 4R Cultivator; Case IH 415 13' Cultimulcher; JD Ripper, Little Giant 36' Elevator, IH 770 14' Offset Disc, JD 653 Row Crop Head, NH 716 Tandem w/Roof, (2) JD 716A Tandem Wagons, Brillion 14' Transport Packer; NH 499 Hydra Swing, Gehl 95 Grinder Mixer, Brillion 23' X-fold Packer, JD 3970 w/3R & 7' Hay Pickup, JD 337 w/40 Ejector; NH L775 Dsl Skid Loader; JD 4230, Gleaner M3 Combine w/315 Flex & A630, Gleaner M2 w/2 Heads, Gleaner F Dsl , JD 940 25' Field Cultivator; Clark C500 Forklift, Clark C500 Forklift, (2) Case IH 496 21' Discs, Ford 2000, Brillion 6R Cultivator; IH 3788 2+2, JD #7 V-Ripper; JD 60 w/PS, Walden Front Blade for 4440, Ford 555 C Cab, Ext-A-Hoe, JD 235 Center-Fold Disc, JD 843 Oil Bath CH, Real Nice, Miller 21' Hyd Fold Offset Disc, JD 7000 6R Conservation, Full Eq , JD 4020 Side Console, Oliver 1650 MFWD, Case 2090, Case 2290, MF 14' Offset Disc, MF 760 Gray Cab, 4WD, JD 6600 hydro, real nice, JD 7700 Hydro, Real Nice; JD 1010, 18' Flat Fold Field Cultivator; Toyota Forklift, White 2-105 CA,
CORNPICKERS: NI 325 w/12 roll Bed, Picked 100 Acres, like new, (4) NI 325 w/12 Roll Husking Bed, Real Nice, NI 325 w/12-Roll Bed, late Model, Real Nice, NI 325 w/8 Roll Bed, Real Nice, (4) (Used) 325-2RN w/12 Roll Husker, Shellers & Super Shellers, NI 325 w/12 Roll Bed, Good Cond , NI 325 w/8-Roll Bed, NI 324 w/12-Roll Bed, Like New, NI 324 w/12-Roll Bed, Excellent, (2) NI 324 Corn Pickers w/12-Roll Beds, Real Nice, (4) Used 324-2RW w/12 Roll Huskers, NI 324 w/Sheller, Shellers & Super Shellers, NI 323 Nice,NI 323, Nice, NI 323, NI 323 Picker, NI 330 3R Picker w/12-Roll Bed, NI 318 Grinder Attachment
JD 300 Picker w/243 Corn Head,
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PICKER: NI 319 2-Row Mounted Picker w/12" Roll Bed NI 838 Husking Bed;
FORAGE EQUIP: Forage Harvesters w/Choice of Heads
JD 5820 CA 4WD w/4R & 7' Pickup; JD 5720, 4WD w/2 Heads, JD 5720 4WD w/2 heads; JD 5460 C.A.; Hydro 4WD w/4R CH & 7' Pickup, JD 5440 C A. 4WD, JD 3970, 1 year old, JD 3970 w/Iron Guard & Spout Track; JD 3970 w/7' Pickup & 3R CH; JD 3970, JD 3950 w/IronGuard w/2 Heads, JD 3950 w/Spout Track; JD 3950 w/Hay PU, Real Nice, JD 3950 w/7' Pickup; JD 3960 w/2 Heads, JD 3960 w/2 Heads, Full Equip , JD 3940 w/2R CH, JD 3940, JD 3960, JD 3960 w/3R Cornhead; JD 3800 w/Hay Pickup; JD 3960, As Is
NH 2100 Chopper w/Metal Alert, 4WD w/6R Corn Head & 10' Hay Pickup, NH 1900 4WD w/4R & PU, NH 1895 4WD w/2 Heads, NH 1890 4WD w/3 Row Auger Base & Hay PU , NH 1600 w/Hay PU, FNH 900, Real Nice, NH 900 Tandem w/Metal Alert, NH 900 Chopper, NH 892 w/Metal Alert, NH 892 w/824 C H , NH 892 w/Hay PU , NH 892 w/890 Pickup, NH 892 w/2 Heads, NH 890 w/Auger Base, 3R & Hay Pickup, FNH 790 w/824 Corn & Hay Pickup, Real Nice, FNH 790, NH 790, NH 782 w/824 CH & 790W Hay PU, NH 782, Nice, NH 782 w/PU, Case IH 8710 w/2R & Hay Pickup, IH 881 Chopper w/2R & Pickup; IH 781, IH 830 w/3R, IH 830 w/2R & 7' Pickup; IH 720 w/2R and Pickup, IH 720 w/2R & hay Pickup, IH 830 Chopper w/2R & Hay Pickup
NI 709 4WD w/767 Chopper, 768 3R C H , 766 Hay PU , As Is
Fox Super D w/Cab 3R C.H & PU
Gehl 1250 w/3R & Hay Pickup
Gehl 1200 w/2R Snapper Head
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Gehl 750 w/2R C H
FORAGE HEADS: Nh 939 6R Auger Base silage Head; NH 4RN Silage Head, As Is; FNH 939 N3 Corn Head, NH 890A Auger Base w/890 N3 Corn Head, NH 890 Auger Base w/3R CH; NH 3RW Auger Base Head; NH 824 Corn Head; NH 822; NH 880 N2 Corn Head, NH 890 EN2 Snapper Head; NH 890 EN2 Snapper Head, NH 717-S Direct Cut For 770 & S717; 890 EN-2RN Snapper, 770-1R Snapper; NH 890 w/2 or 3R C H ; NH 890 2R Snapper Head, 1R & 2R Silage, NH 880W PU, FNH 790W Hay Pickup, Like New
JD 6' & 8' Direct Cut Heads, JD 4R Converging Silage Head, JD 4R 30" Conv Head, JD 483 4RN Stalker Head, JD 4RN Stalker Head, JD 443 Oil Bath w/Adapter Plate, JD 343 CH w/Adapter Plate, JD 2 & 3R Snapper, 2 & 3 R Silage, JD 3RW Silage Head, JD 3RW Silage Head, Used 51/2' and 7' Hay Pickups; JD 443 w/Adapter Plate, JD 443 Low Profile Corn Head w/Adapter Plate For Harvester, JD 244 w/Plate, JD 243 C H w/Adapter Plate, JD 1R Snapper
IH 2R Snapper Head, Like New,
Gehl 2RN Corn Head
NI 768 WN 3R Corn Head, NI 763 3R Corn Head
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BLOWERS. Case IH 600, Gehl 1580; NH 30, Farmhand Burr Mill Blower
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SILAGE WAGONS: FNH 816 Tandem Axle w/Roof; FNH 716 TA w/Roof, Nice; (2) FNH 716 Tandem 3-Beater w/Roof, JD 716A T-A 3-Beater w/Roof, Gehl 970-14' Wagon w/Roof, Balzer 7018 T/A w/Roof, Richardton 700 Side Dump Cart, Richardton 1200 Side Dump Wagon, Richardton 1200 Side Dump Wagon, Dual 5100 Side Dump Wagon, Balzer 1016 Dump station, Balzer 1014 Dump Station
HAY EQ; BALERS: NH 2000 Big Baler, JD 338 w/¼ Turn Chute, Like New, JD 347 w/Thrower, JD 347 w/Thrower, JD 347 w/Thrower; JD 347 w/Thrower (As Is), JD 337 w/40 Thrower, JD 337 w/Thrower, JD 337 w/1/4 Turn Chute, JD 327 w/40 Thrower, JD 327 Baler w/Thrower, JD 336 w/Thrower, JD 30 Thrower, FNH 575 w/1/4 Turn Chute, FNH 565 w/72 Thrower; FNH 570, Like New, FNH 565, Like New, NH 316 w/70 Thrower, Nice, NH 316 w/#70 Thrower, Nice, NH 425 Wire Tie Baler; NH 316 w/#75 Thrower, NH 315 w/70 Thrower, Nice, NH 315 w/70 T, NH 311 w/70 Thrower, nice, NH 320 w/1/4 Turn Chute, NH 310 w/70 Thrower; NH 276 w/Thrower; NH 273 w/Thrower; NH Super 68 w/Thrower, Real Nice; NH #75 Ejector; NI 571; Case IH 8520 In-Line, IH 445 w/thrower; Hesston 4590 in-line w/chute, like new; Hesston 4600 in-line w/thrower
Hesston 4800 Big Baler; Hesston 4800 Big Baler
ROUND BALERS: NH 640 Silage Special w/Fast Net, 1 year old, JD 385, Like New; JD 375; JD 430, Real Nice, (2) JD 430, JD 510, JD 510, JD 510, FNH 630, NH 855; NH 855; NH 853, NH 852 Auto Wrap, NH 852; NH 851; NH 851, NH 849, NH 848 w/Memory Wrap, NH 848, NH 847 w/Auto Wrap, NH 847, as is, Gehl 1870, Like New; Gehl 1865 Real Nice, Gehl 1860, Gehl 1400, Deutz Allis GP 2 80, Case IH 8420, 1 year old, NI 484, NI 484, Real Nice, Hesston 530, Hesston 5580, Hesston 5800, Vermeer 706C, IH 2400
RAKES: New Case IH 860 Hyd Drive w/Dolly Wheel, Case IH 96 Hyd w/Dolly Wheel, Case IH 96 w/Dolly Wheel, Case IH 96, Case IH 86, NH 258 Hyd Drive w/Dolly Wheels, NH 256, JD 670 Rake w/Dolly Wheel, JD 700 Double Rake, JD 640, Harvestman 24' Tandem Wheel Rake, NH 254 Tedder, NH 162 4-Star Tedder, Deutz Fahr KH500 3 pt 4-SOLD dder, Fahr KH40 Tedder, Fahr KH700 6-Star Tedder, NH 144 Hay Inverter
HAYBINES. NH 1495D CA Hydro Yellow Back, NH 1495 D, Half Cab, Hydro, NH 1495 Gas w/Cab, 1994 NH 415 Discbine 1992 FNH 415 Discbine, NH 41 i Discbine, NH 499,FNH 492, NH 489, NH 477, good, NH 477, 474, NH 474, real nice, NH 472,JD 2420 Self-Prop Windrower w/Cab, JD 1600 12 Hydro Swing, Real Nice, JD 1600 12' Hydra Swing, JD 1470 Discbine, Nice, JD 1360 Discbine, JD 1219, Nice, JD 1219, JD 1219, JD 1219, JD Haybine Windrow Inverter, IH 1490 12' Hydra Swing, Case IH 8350 12', Case IH 8330, real nice, Vicon KM321 Discbine; Vermeer 275 Discbine, New NI 279 Cutditioner
BALE WAGONS: NH 1010; NH 1034, nice, NH 1034, NH 1037; FNH 1037, NH 1038, NH 1044
PLANTERS: JD 7200 12R Planter, JD 7200 4R Cons Vacuum, JD 7200 4R vacuum, Like New, JD 7000 6R Liquid w/no-till, JD 7000 6R Planter, JD 7000, 6RW Plate Planter, JD 7000 4R Conservation Liquid, JD 7000 4R Cons Liquid, JD 7000 4R, JD 7000 4RW Dry, JD 7000 4RW Liq w/No-Till, Case IH 800 4R; IH 800 6R, Hinker 4R Econotill, No-Till, w/Kinze Units,
DRILLS: JD 750 15' No Till, Case IH 8600 30' Air drill, Like New, JD 8300 23x7 w/SOLD Wheels, Like New, JD 8300 21x7 w/Cultiplanter, JD 8300 24x6 DD w/Grass Seed, JD 8300, 24x6, JD 8300 23x7 w/SOLD Wheels, JD 8300 21x7 w/Grass Seed, JD 8300 21x7 DD, JD 8300 18x7 w/Grass Seed, JD 8300 Drill w/Tandem Hitch, JD 8350 18x7, JD 1500 Power Drill, Tye 24x6 Drill, (2) Case IH 5300 20x6 w/Tandem Hitch, IH 5100 21x7 w/Press Wheels; IH 5100 18x7 DD w/Grass Seed, Case IH 5100 18x7, Moore 9' Uni Drill, Brillion 10' Transport Seeder, Brillion 10' 3 pt Seeder, Like New,
GRINDERS/MIXERS: NH 358 w/Scales, NH 355 w/Scales, NH 355, NH 357; JD 750, JD 400, Case IH 1250 Hyd Drive w/Scales, IH 1250, JD 840 Round Bale Processor, Like New, Hesston BP25 Round Baler Processor; Farmhand X630 Tub Grinder; Farmhand XG30 Tub Grinder
TILLAGE EQ.: JD 845 4X Roll-Over, JD 8350, 4B Roll Over, White 508 4X, JD 2500 5X Reset, JD 2700 5X Toggle Trip, IH 720 5X 18", IH 720 5X 18" On-Land, JD 2800 6X Toggle Trip, Like New, JD 1450 6X, JD 2500 5 & 6X Spring Reset, White 549 5X Spring Reset, White 549 6X, White 588 6x18" On-Land, IH 700 6X Spring Reset, IH 710 6X 18" Spring Reset, IH 720 6x18 Plow, IH 720 6X Reset Plow, IH 720 6x16 Spring Reset On-Land, JD 2700 6X On-Land, JD 2800, 6X, On-Land, JD 2800 6X On-Land, Case 400, 6x18 Spring Reset On-Land, (2) JD 2800S, 7X, JD 2800, 7X On-Land, JD 2800 7X On-Land, JD 2800 8X Plow, IH 710 8X On-Land, White 598 5-8-10X on-land, IH 800 10X Flex Plow
CHISEL PLOWS: Brady 12 Chisel Plow, Powermate 12, IH 13-Tooth
DISCS: Hutchmaster 11' Offset, NH 200 13' Offset, IH 770 20' Hyd Fold Offset, JD 1630 12' Heavy Disc, Case 15' Heavy Disc, Bush Hog 14', JD 210 13', JD 310 13', JD 310 14', JD 310, 14'; Miller Series V 12' Flex, White 15' Offset , Miller 16'9" Hyd. Fold Offset; JD 230 21' Hyd Fold, JD 235 20' Rock Flex, Dunham Lehr 34-20' Rock Flex; Krause 1900 21' Rock Flex; Krause 2400 28' Rock Flex, Real Nice, JD 335 32'
MULCH TILLERS Brillion 7-tooth Soil Saver; Case 9-Tooth Soil Saver; Taylorway 10-Shank Soil Saver; IH 6000 13-Tooth Soil Saver, Glenco 9 Shank Soil Saver; Glenco 18' Fold Soil Saver, Glenco SS18 Fold Soil Saver
CULTIMULCHERS: Case IH 415 12'; Brillion 15', Brillion 15', Brillion 14', Brillion 10'
CULTIVATORS: JD 4R Front, 4R S-Tine, Bush Hog 4R S-Tine, Bush Hog 6R Rolling Cultivator, Like New; Noble 6R S-Tine, McKee 6R S-tine; Noble 6R Fold S-Tine, Westgo 6R S-Tine, AC 6R S-Tine, (2) JD RM 6R S-Tine, White 6R, White 378 6R; New JD 825 6R S-Tine, IH 183 6RW Folding, IH 65 6 & 8R Front Mounted, Oliver 6R Front Mount, IH 8R Hydr Fold, JD 8R Flat Fold; Brillion 8R Hyd Fold S-Tine; Brillion 12R Fold, JD 12R Hyd Fold, 14R S-tine, JD 1010 28' Hydraulic Fold Field Cultivator; Brillion 23' Hyd Fold Field Cultivator
MISC.: McCurdy 21' Folding Rolling Basket; M&W Model 960, 8' Soil Master Disc Ripper; JD 400 20' Rotary Hoe, Real Nice, JD 400 20' Rotary Hoe; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe;Yetter 15' Rotary Hoe, IH #14 7-Shank Auto Reset V-Ripper; IH #11 5&7 Shank Spring Reset V-Ripper; Case IH #10 7-Shank V-Ripper, Like New; Howard 130' Rotovator;
INDUSTRIAL: 1991 Case 580K Loader Backhoe, Real Nice, Case 580 Super E Loader Backhoe w/Cab, 4-in-1 Bucket, Case 580 Super E w/cab, Ext-A-Hoe, Case 580 Super E, cab, ext-a-hoe, Case 580B Loader Backhoe w/Cab, Ford 545 Industrial Loader; JD 2010 Crawler Loader, as is, JD 2010 Crawler w/Blade & Winch, Int. 3-Axle Trailer; JD 210C MFWD w/Loader; MF 40B Industrial Loader; Case 680C, ROPS w/Loader, As Is, Galion 118C Grader, Nice, IH 3850, Gas, 4WD, Forklift; MF 2200 Dsl forklift, As Is; 4-in-1 Bucket for JD 450, ARPS 730 3-Pt Backhoe, ARPS 740 3 Pt Backhoe, Rockhound 72A, Like New; Rockhound 72A.
SKIDLOADERS: 1986 Case 1845C; 1987 Case 1845C, Case 1845C, 1991 Case 1840, Case 1840, Case 1840, 1989 Case 1835C, 1989 Case 1835C, Case 1835B; Case 1835B, Case 1835 dsl , Case 1835D, JD 675B, JD 575, NH L775 dlsl , Bobcat 843, Bobcat 825, Bobcat 720, Bobcat 530, HYDRAMAC 14C Series V EX Turbo w/Backhoe Attach , New Case D100 backhoe attachment,
LOADERS & BLADES: Case IH 710, Case IH 510, IH 2450, 2350, New Case IH 2255, New Case IH 2200, Case IH #90, Case 65, JD 260, JD 265, JD 158, JD 148, MF 236, Schwartz 1900 QT (Fits MF 2705), Artsway HD Loader for, 4WD, JD 8' Dozer Blade For 4430, Etc , Amco 905 Heavy Front Blade, Allied 9' Front-Blade, York 9' 3 pt Blade
LAWN & GARDEN: JD 955 MFWD w/Loader, 100 hrs , JD 770 MFWD w/Loader, Like New, JD 955 MFWD w/Loader, JD 855 Hydro MFWD, JD 1050 MFWD w/Loader, JD 1050 MFWD, JD 850 w/PS & Mower, JD 850, JD 850 w/Belly Mower, JD 850, JD 750 MFWD w/Loader, JD 650, JD 75 Loader; IH 234 w/Mower; Kubota L4150 MFWD Loader Backhoe, Kubota B20 hydro, MFWD w/Loader, MF 1250 MFWD w/Loader, Ford 1000 w/Mower, Satoh Bull MFWD w/Loader, IH 284, JD 626 AMT, JD AMT 622, JD 600 AMT, JD 600 5 Wheeler; IH 154 LoBoy, Cub w/Mott mower & blade, Cub w/Snow Plow; Bolens GK w/Cab, Front Mower & Blade, CC 2072, 1862, CC 1415, CC 1650, CC 1250, JD 1145 Dsl 4 WD w/Front Mower; JD 935D w/Front Mower; JD 935D w/Front Mower, JD 430D w/Hyd Dump, JD 430 w/Mower & Blade, JD 430 Dsl w/Mower; JD 420 w/Mower & Cab, JD 420 w/Mower & Dump Box, JD 420 w/Mower; JD 400 w/Mower, Blower & Blade, JD 400 w/Mower; JD 332 w/Mower; JD 330, JD 318, 317, 260, 240, JD 185 Hydro, 160, (2) New JD 300 Series Blades, JD 300 Series Snow Blades, Snow Blower for JD 300 Series, Snow Blower for JD 400 Series, Snow Blade for JD 400 Series, Hyd Tiller for JD 430,
ROTARY CUTTERS: Woods 3180 Wing Fold, Like New, JD 1508 Hyd Fold, JD 1408 3 Pt , JD 1008, Howse 10'
SICKLE MOWERS: JD 2 SOLD sc Mower, FNH 451 7', NH 451 9' NH 451 7', NH 450 7'
MANURE SPREADERS: JD 785 Hydra Push, JD 780 hydra push, JD 450 Hydra Push, Gehl 425 Tandem Axle, Like New, Gehl 315 Scavenger II, Gehl 312 Scavenger; Martin S1678 Scavenger II, FNH 306 Scavenger Tandem, FNH 304 Scavenger, FNH 304 Scavenger, NH 302 Scavenger; NI 3632 Tandem Axle, NI 3632 Tandem Axle, Better Bilt Manure Pump.
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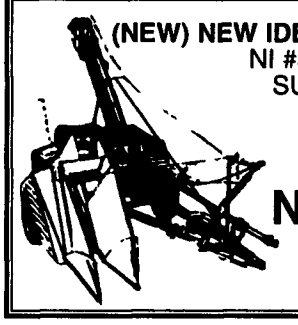
SNOWBLOWERS: Schutte 8 1/2', Fair 8', Red Devil 8', Like New, Snow Machine 8', IH 80, Loftness 7 1/2', JD 60" Front Mount for JD 750, Bervac 4'
MISC: 1986 Ford F600 High Side Dump, Gehl 7210 Mixer Wagon, Schwartz 680 Feed Wagon, Henke B160 Mixer Wagon, Van Dale Mixer Wagon, Lucknow 315 Mixer Wagon, Bestland Rock Picker, Demco 500 Gal Sprayer, John Blue 500 gal Sprayer, John Blue 400 Gal Sprayer



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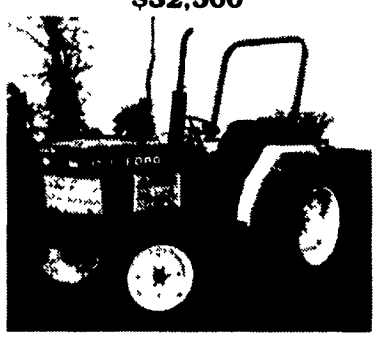

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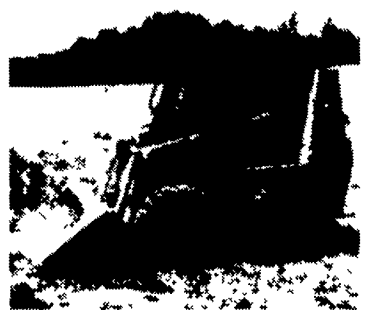

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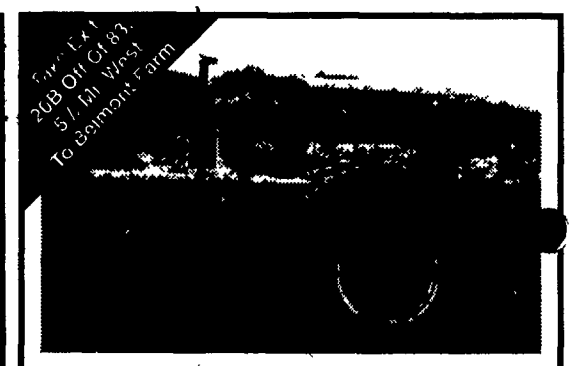

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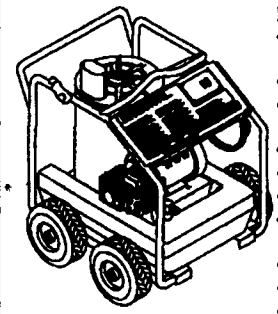

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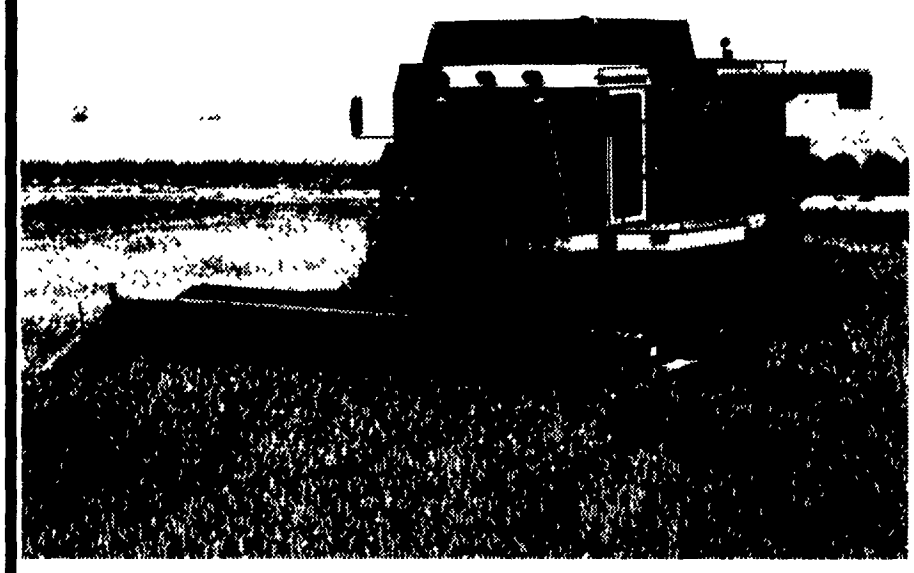

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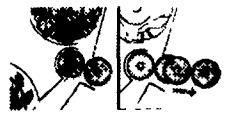

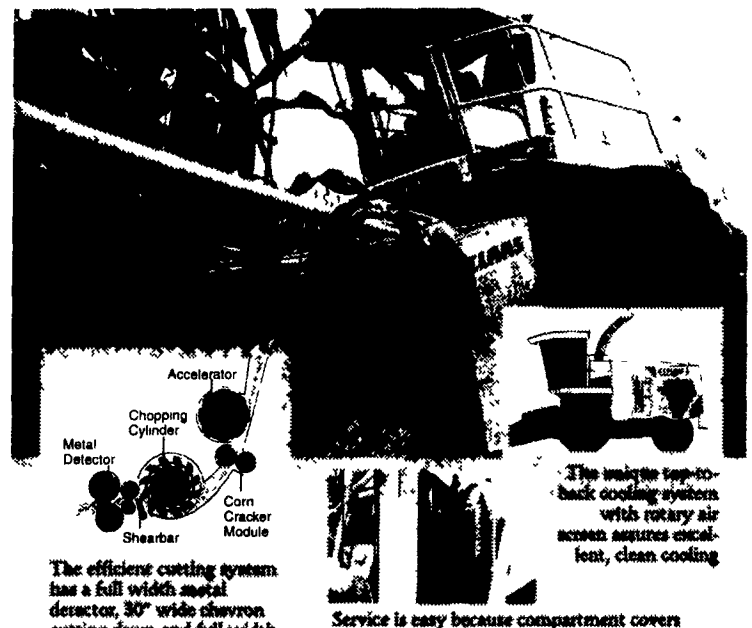

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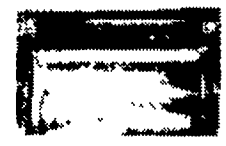

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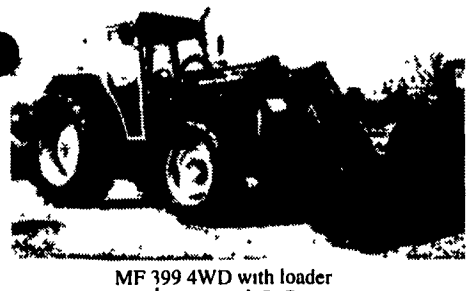

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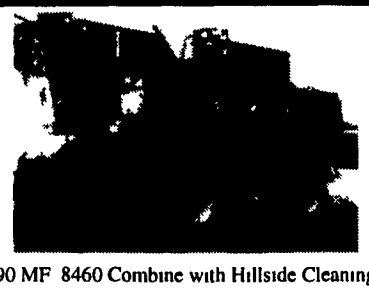

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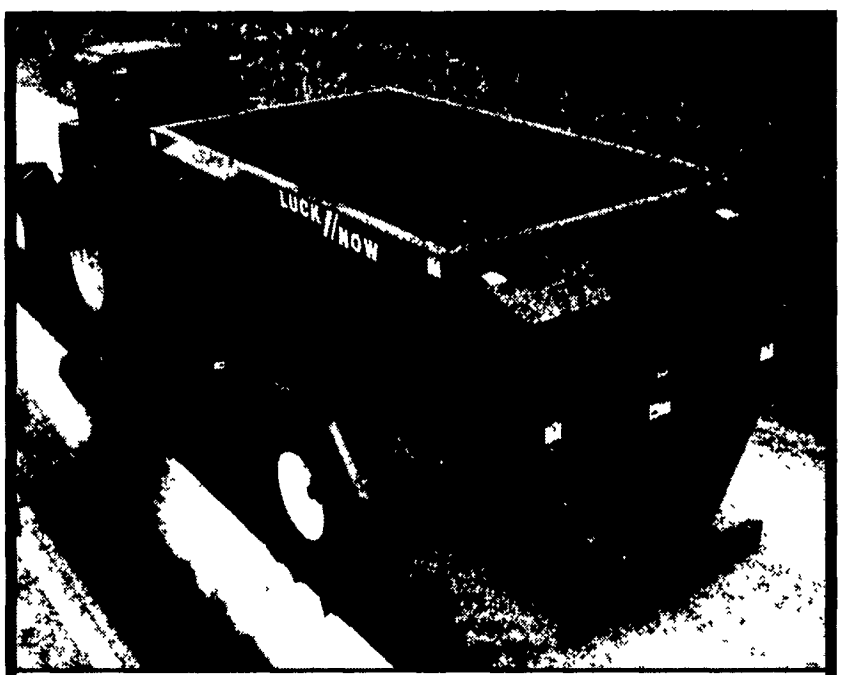

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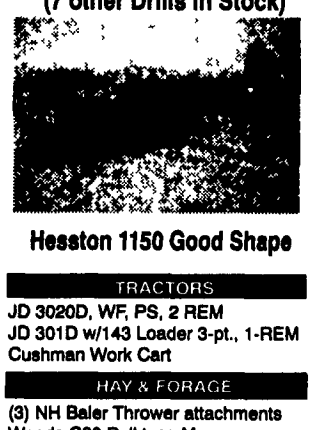

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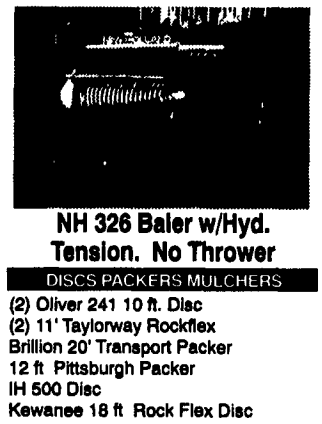

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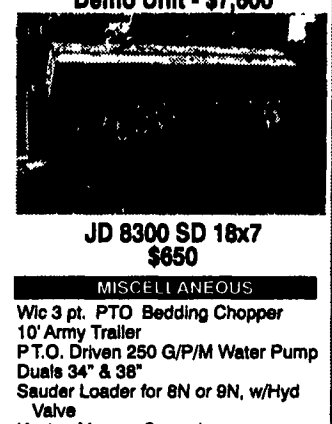

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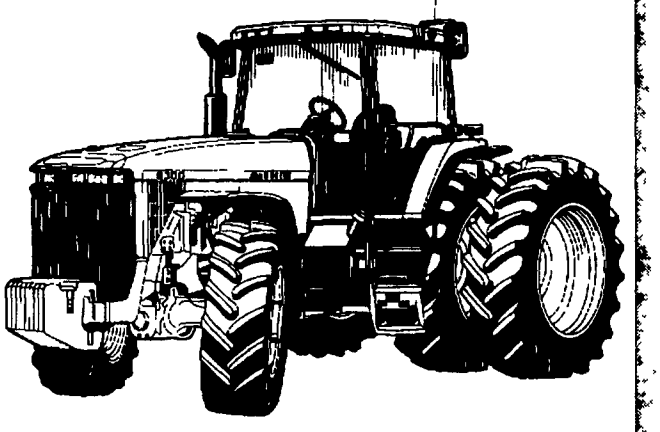

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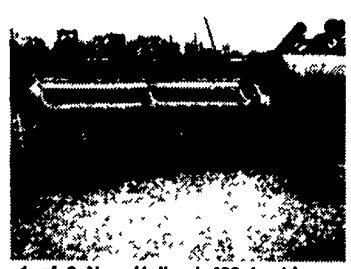
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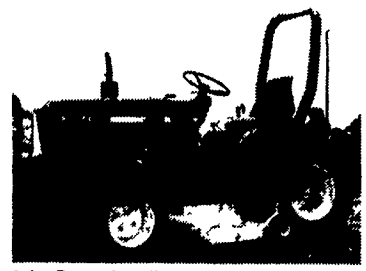
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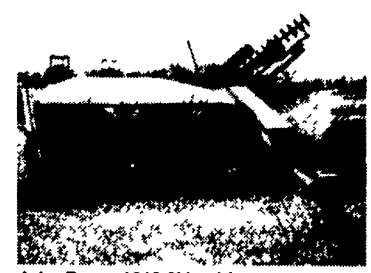
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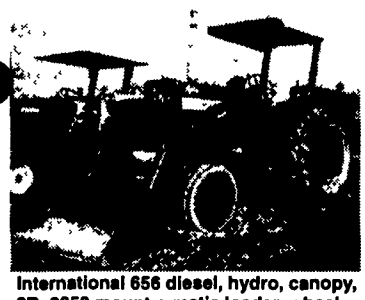
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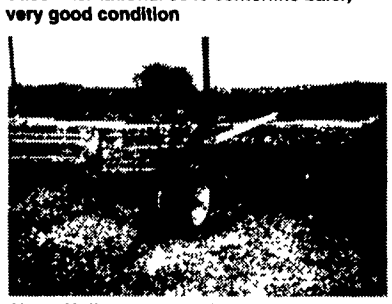
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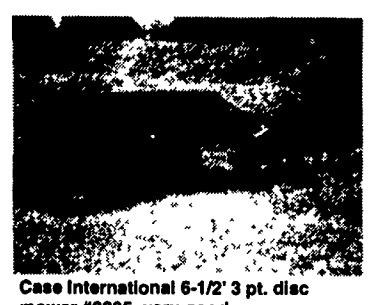
John Deere 25A 7' 3 pt. flail mower (sharp)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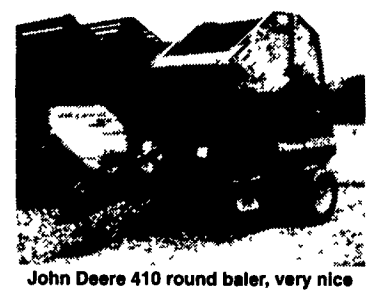
John Deere 410 round baler, very nice

TRACTORS
JD 7200 MFWD, ROPS, Power Quad
JD 2940 MFWD, canopy
JD 4240, cab, powershift
JD 4430, year round cab
JD 2755 Cab, Low Hours, Yellow w/Side Mt. Tiger Mower
JD 2640 Hi-Lo, 80 Model, Nice
JD 2520 D, WF, 2R
JD 1010 gas, try, cultivator
JD 2640 w/loader
JD 1010 Gas, Power Steering
JD 650 Compact 4WD w/5' Mower
JD 730 D 2 cyl. try., 3pt., weights
'95 CIH 7220 MFWD under 500 Hrs.
IH 1086 Cab, Weights, Nice
IH 1066, red cab
IH 666 Diesel, Hydro, Weights
IH 656D hydro w/2250 ldr.
Case IH 265 offset, hi-clear
Case IH 495, 50 HP w/Canopy
Case 4890 4WD 250 HP, 3 pt., PTO
Case 430 LCK gas, Turf Tires, Nice
AC 185, Canopy Diesel
AC D10, WF, 3 pt.
Oliver 1555 Gas, WF, Nice
Ford 6610 II Canopy, Low Hours
Ford 5600 Diesel, 60 HP, New Paint
Ford 2910 II w/Loader
Ford 1710 hi-clear offset
Versatile 145 4WD Articulates, 3 pt.
MF 1080 Diesel Multi-Power, Canopy
MF 1105 Cab 18x38
MF 40 gas
Farmall 560 gas, fh
Farmall MD
Farmall Super H
Farmall A w/cult.
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Oliver HG cletrac w/blade

ROW CROP CULTIVATORS
White 378 6RN danish (sharp)
2) White 378 4R danish (sharp)
2) JD FM 8RW front mount
JD RM 4RN C-spring
JD RM 6RN danish
JD RG4 4RN spring shank
MF 4RW spring shank
Glencoe 4RW C-spring
IH 183 4RN danish

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Brillion 14' crowsfoot w/trans. (sharp)
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Brillion 8' 3 pt. packer (sharp)
2) Brillion 10' cultimulcher
JD 950 10' cultimulcher
JD 10' Packer

SPECIALTY ITEMS
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Artsway 450 Grinder/Mixer w/Scale
JD 400 grain cart (sharp)
3) JD 1210A grain carts, 400 Bushel
JD 68 Feed Cart w/Auger Unload
Ag-Tech 805 Preseeder (Sharp)
2) Feeder Wagon 1 w/head lox
ARPS 3 Pt. Backhoe Attachment
Case IH 600 forage blower
NI 56" forage blower

CHISEL PLOWS & FIELD CULTIVATORS
JD 714 7T soil saver (sharp)
JD 712 9T soil saver (sharp)
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IH 5500 7T 3 pt. chisel
MF 12 T 3 pt chisel
Bush Hog 3 pt. chisel
Taylor Way 5T 3 pt chisel
Kewanee 7-11T 3 pt. chisel
2) IH 45 18' pull field cultivator
JD 740 12' danish field cultivator

DISC HARROWS
JD 230 20' wing fold, sharp
JD 230 22' wingfold, black gang
Krause 1591 15' center fold
AC 2300 13' wingfold (nice)
Wilbeck 8' offset (nice)
Krause 11' offset
Hutchmaster 10' offset (nice)
Case IH 350 8' trans. disk (sharp)
Kewanee 11' transport disk
Pittsburg 9' transport disk
IH 10' transport disk
5' 3 pt. disk
4) IH drag disks

BALERS AND HAYBINES
Ford NH 492 9' haybine (sharp)
3) NH 488 9' haybines (nice)
FNH 489 9' haybine
JD 1219 9' Mo/Co
NH 477 7' haybine
NH 316 baler w/75 thrower (sharp)
JD 410 round baler (sharp)
JD 385 4x5 round baler (sharp)
2) JD 327 baler w/ejector (nice)
CIH 8540 centerline baler

COMBINES AND HEADS
1977 JD 4400 diesel, cab, air, 23.1x26 (sharp)
JD 443 4RN corn head
JD 643 6RN oil bath
JD 244 2RW head
JD 213 flex head
JD 215 flex head

HAY EQUIPMENT
FHN 157 3 pt. tedder, 2 star
NH 163 4 star tedder
NH 162 4 star tedder
FNH 254 3 pt. rake/tedder
NH 258 rake w/dolly
2) NH 256 rake
JD 660 rake w/dolly
Gehl 452 hyd. w/dolly (sharp)
Deutz KS85 rotary rake
2) Pequea 710 hay tedder
Ag Wrap 5x4 3 pt. bale wrapper
Ag Wrap loader mt. bale hugger
IMCO 3 pt. bale mover
Zimmerman 36' elevator (sharp)
6) Steel and wood hay wagons

SICKLE BAR MOWERS
Case IH 3205 3 pt. disc mower
NH 451 7' sickle
NH 450 7' 3 pt. sickle
JD 350 9' 3 pt. sickle
2) Case IH 1300 9' 3 pt. sickle (sharp)
Ford 515 7' 3 pt. sickle
MF 41 7' 3 pt sickle
JD #8 7' semi-mount sickle
Haban 5' 3 pt. sickle
Triumph hyd. side mount sickle
Farmall Cub sickle

CORN PLANTERS AND GRAIN DRILLS
JD 'B' 16x7 DD w/ Grass
JD 8200 18x7 SD w/Grass
JD 7000 4R38, liquid (sharp)
JD 7200 4R, no tils, no fert.
JD 7000 4R38 w/o fert.
Used no-til coulters for JD planters
JD 290 2R pull type planters
Ford 309 2R 3 pt. planter
2) IH 200 series 2R FH planter
JD 80 2R 3 pt. tool bar planter
4) JD 71 planting units on frame
4) JD 80 planting units
Cole 2R 3pt. 12mx planter (sharp)

ROTARY MOWERS
Woods 3180 15' batwing
Woods 2126 10½' Mower
Woods Cadet 7' 3 pt.
Woods Cadet 6' 3 pt.
Woods Cadet, 6' pull
King Kutter 4' thru 6', 3 pt & pull
Woods RD 7200 6' estate,
Woods RM 550 & 660, 5'&6' estate
Woods belly mowers for Cub & A
(2) JD 25A 7' 3 pt. flail mower
Sepee 8' 3 pt. flail mower
Mott 5' 3 pt. flail mower

MISCELLANEOUS
(3) Belt 16' Alum. Elevator
(5) Gravity Bin Wagons
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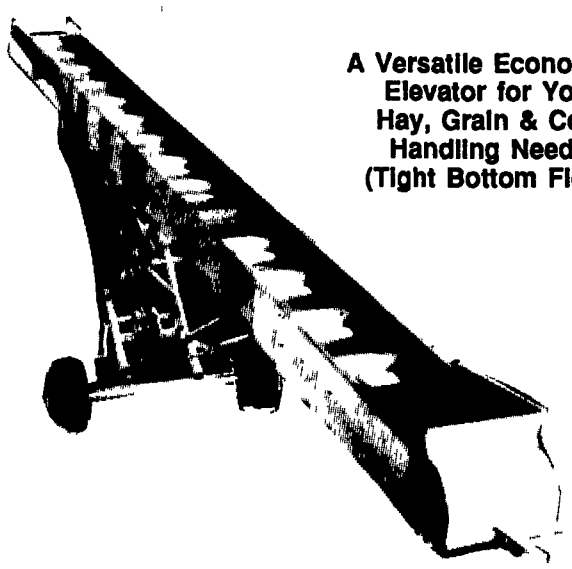

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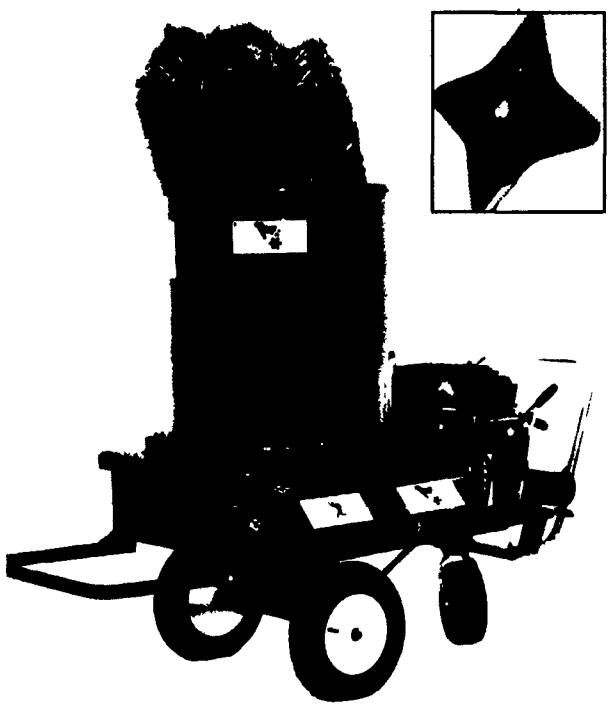

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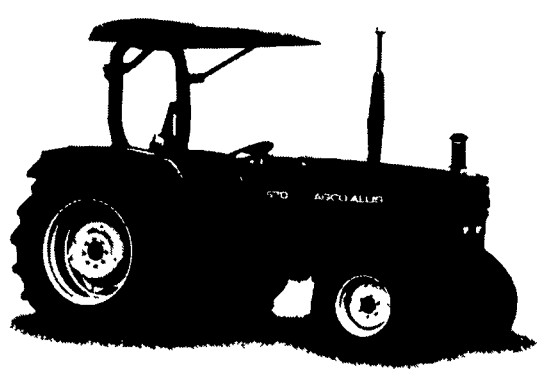

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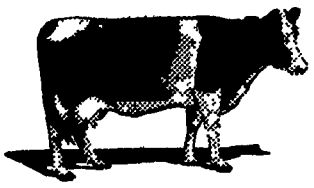

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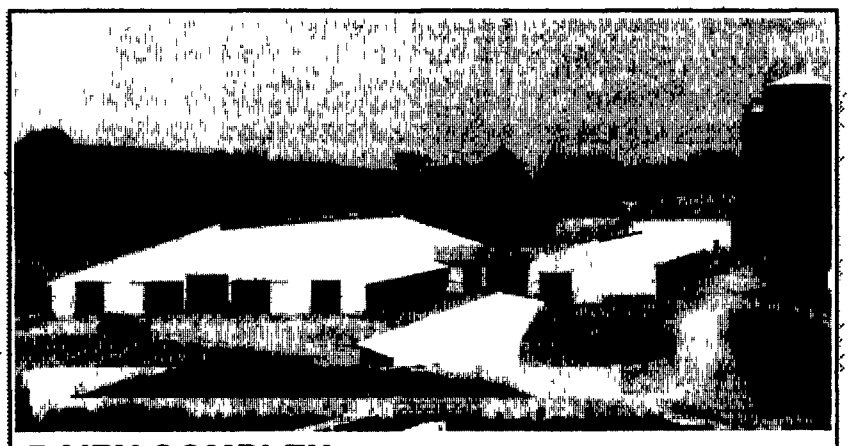

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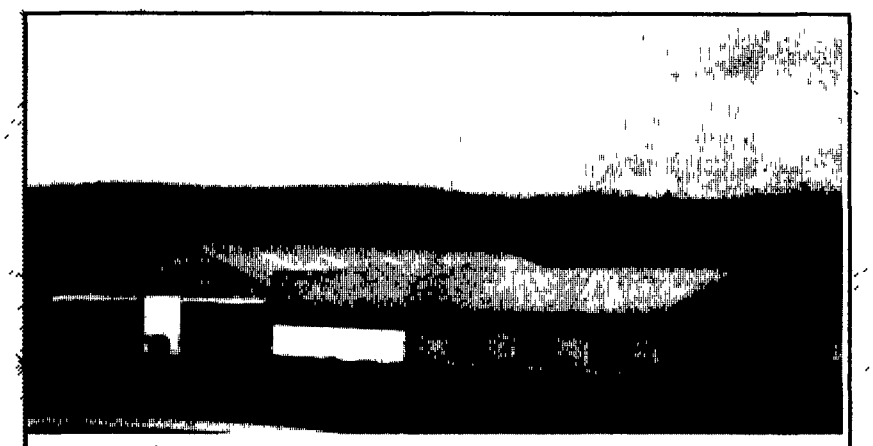

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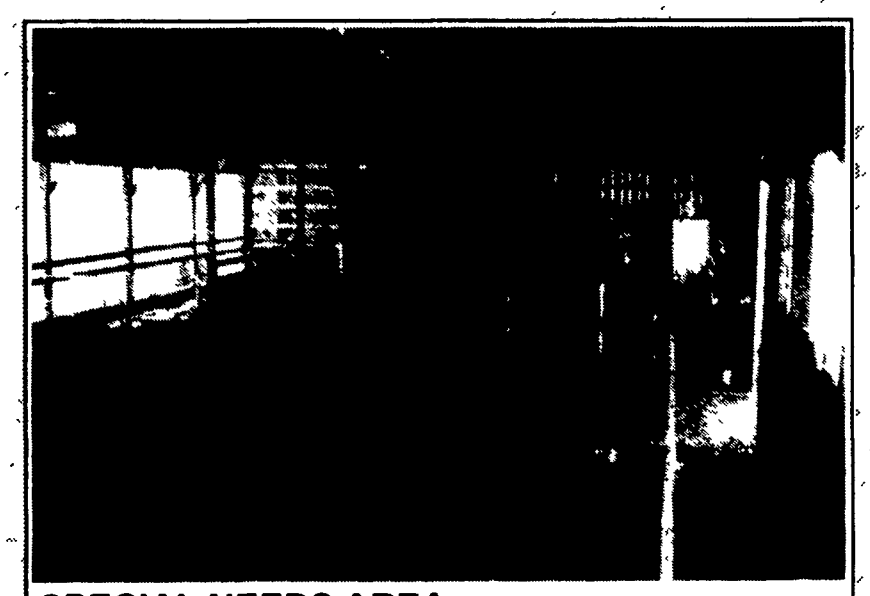

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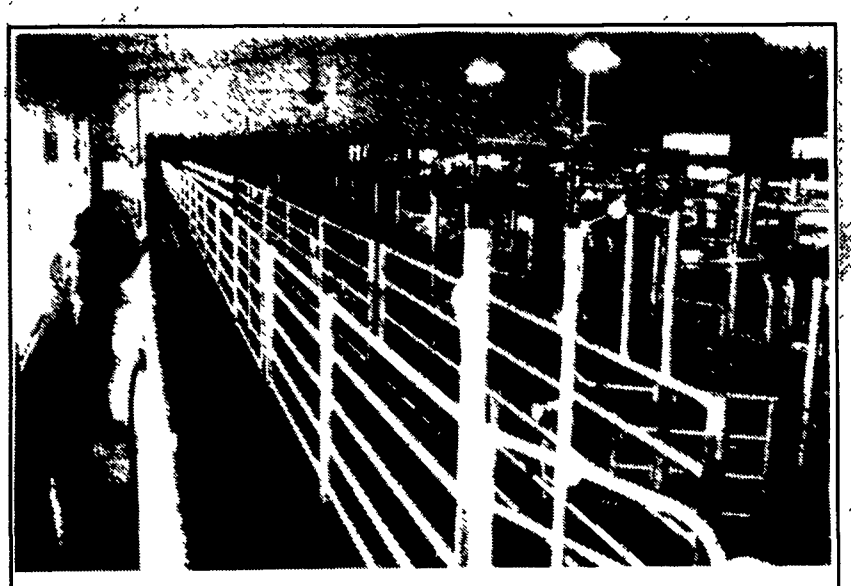

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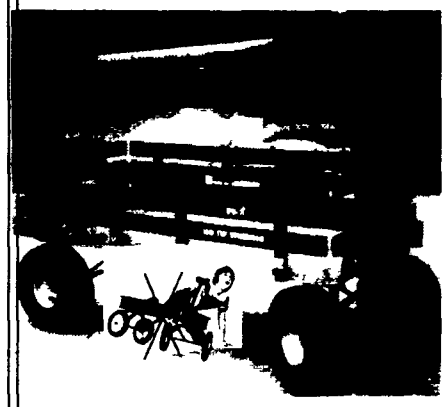

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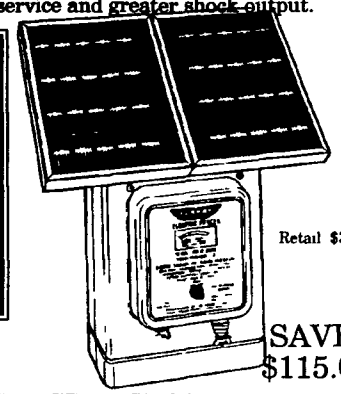

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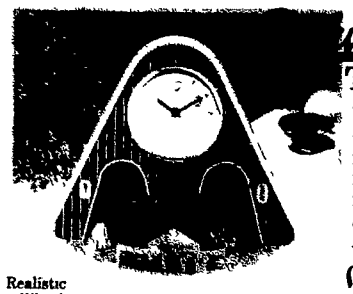

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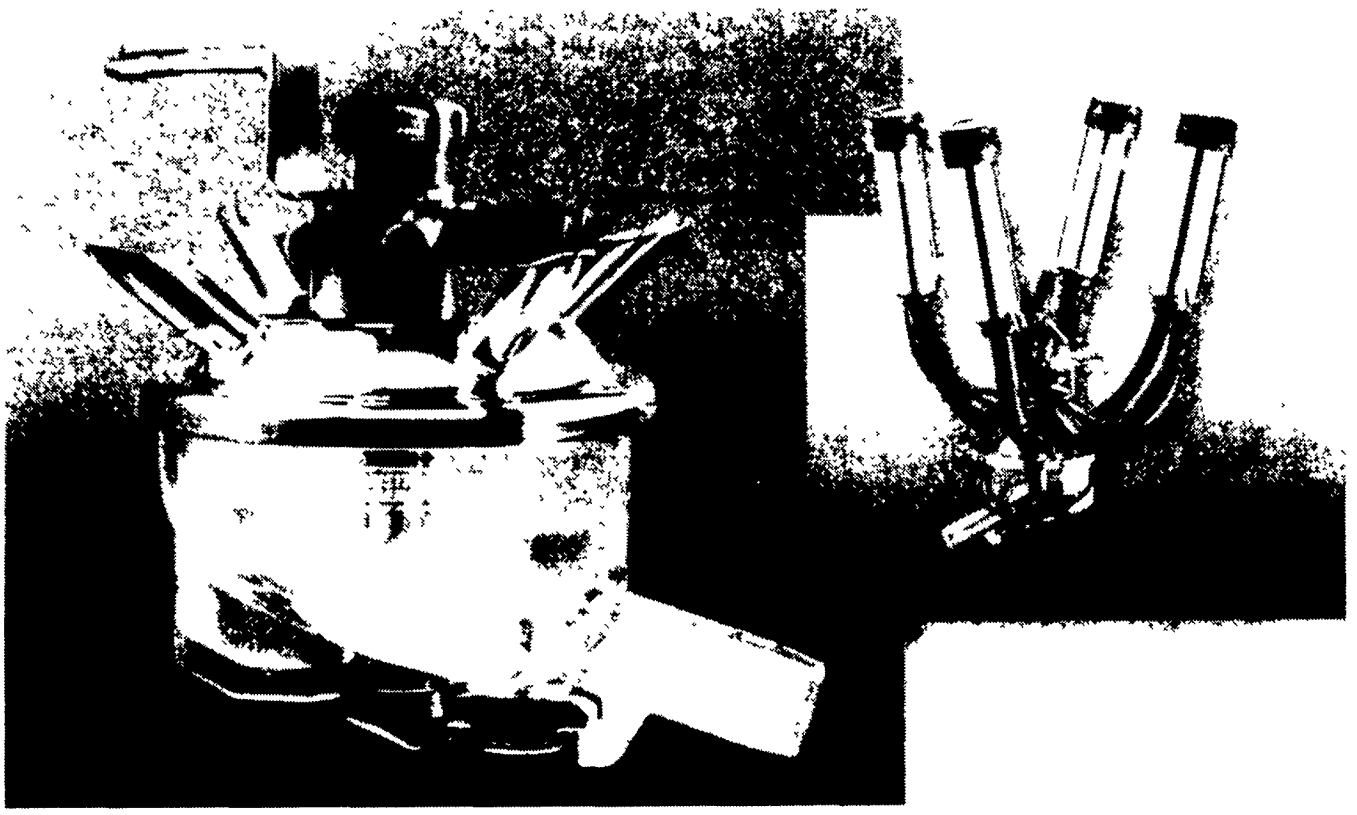

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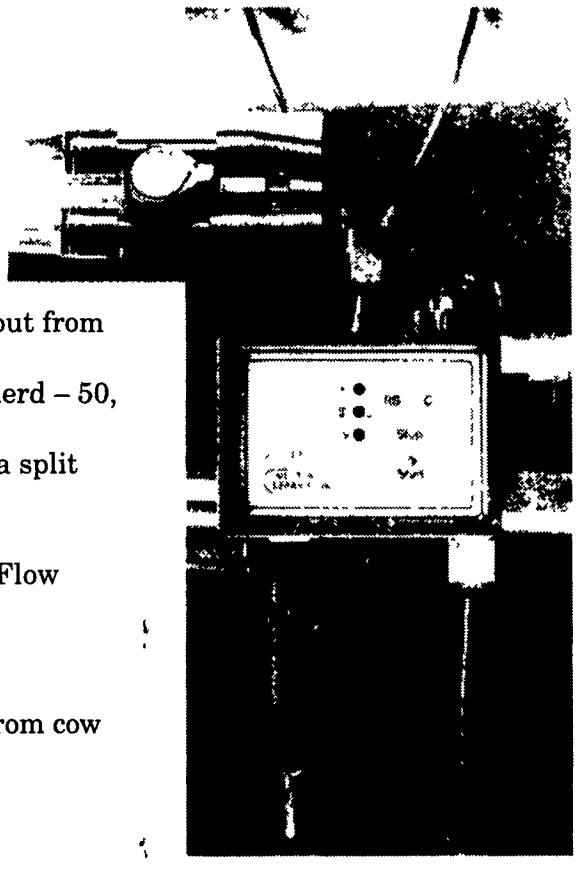

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Carolyn Moyer with her children. She's holding Andrew and in back is Gregory. On the right is Charlie.

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You might think that it's easy for me to say these things . . . but I know firsthand the struggles of farm life.

In spite of the many difficulties, I watch farmers around me who have the perseverence to milk the cows every day. I watch them have faith that the tiny seed they planted will grow into a bountiful crop and I watch them take time for the little things in life.

I was raised on a Jersey farm not far from where I live with my husband, Paul, and three sons: Charlie, age 4½ , Gregory, age 3, and Andrew, age 1½ .

Home is a tract of land in the southeast corner of Tioga County that adjoins Paul's parents' Century Farm.

While Paul is off milking the mixed herd of registered Holsteins and Jerseys, I fill my days with chasing after three preschoolers and doing various part-time jobs. I've been writing for ***Lancaster Farming*** for three years, do some secretarial work for my church, and work part-time for the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service.

In my jobs I have a chance to see all sides of farming, but always one theme is evident: If you truly love your work, the good times prevail.

Let's think positive!

Happy Dairy Month!

CAROLYN N. MOYER
Bradford Co. Correspondent

COLUMBIA CROSS ROADS (Bradford Co.) — In a time when the average age of dairy farmers in the United States is getting older, it's refreshing to find that young people are still interested in carrying on the dairy farming tradition.

That's how it is with Roger Alexander, a young farmer who has been farming on his own full time for three years.

Alexander's interest in farming began as a 4-H project and later expanded to include FFA projects as well.

"I showed a Holstein one year and didn't do anything, so I switched to Jerseys," said Alexander. "I started in 1983."

Because his parents did not farm, Alexander had an agreement with a neighbor. He kept the cows when they were young or dry, and the neighbor kept them when they were in milk.

After graduating from Mansfield High School in 1990, Alexander moved his 15 cows to the barn where he is now milking, which he rents from a retired farm couple.

In 1991 he sold all but one of his original projects and went to work in the foundry.

"I wanted to see what was out there," he said.

While working off the farm, Alexander decided he wanted to farm full time, so he started buying young calves and heifers.

"It was better that I sold out, because from the time that I sold to the time that I came back, I learned more about the cows and what to do. I benefited from it because I had time to learn more about feeding and breeding the cows and all that stuff," he said.

In 1993, he again started milking a few cows and by 1994 he had a full dairy.

Right now he milks 33 cows and has about 15 young animals. There are mostly Jerseys in his herd but there are a few Holsteins too.

"I guess I like the Jersey breed more. I think they're more of a challenge," he said.

A stickler for details, Alexander has received the fourth place high quality award from his cooperative, Progressive Dairymen, this year and has received the low somatic cell award for the past three years. He also had one of the top protein cows in the county last year.

Currently his herd averages 14,600 pounds of milk.

In his breeding program, Alexander focuses on overall type combined with index. He also uses some young sires.

His ultimate goal is to get a bull in AI. Another goal is to get one of his Jerseys to milk 20,000 pounds in a lactation.

"I've been working on that," as he points toward excellent 91, Sooners Desire of AHF. "She's predicted at 18,900 pounds."

There are 197 acres on the property which he now rents, with about 80 tillable. Most of the farm lies in Bradford County, but some ground is in Tioga County.

He raises corn for silage, some oats, and grass for haylage and dry hay. Like many farmers, he has taught himself the art of fieldwork and deals with the various problems that come up every day.

"I've been breaking the plow this spring. I've fixed it now three times!" he said.

Alexander plans to stay in the dairy business, regardless of the ups and downs.

"I guess down the road it's got to get better sometime," he said.

Right now he's focusing on getting a market for his excess heifers. Recently he has sold animals in the Pennsylvania Spring Jersey sale and the Pennsylvania Top of the Harvest Sale.

"We're overloaded now. I have more than can fit in this barn," he said.

Although he's renting now, in the next few years Alexander would like to have a more permanent situation.

"I guess by the year 2000, I'd like to have something more permanent," he said.

Luxuries he'd like to have include a pipeline and a better setup for the calves.

Right now, however, he takes things one day at a time.

With Alexander's positive attitude and perseverance, RogAl Jerseys will be around for many years in the future.

Roger Alexander got his start in farming through 4-H and FFA. Here he poses with Sooners Desire of AHF, Excellent 91.

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Brucellosis Eradication Receives Emergency Status

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Despite tremendous progress in the national brucellosis eradication program, the final phase is its biggest obstacle to meeting the Dec. 31, 1998, deadline.

Statisticians have advised officials at the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) that the current rate of brucellosis reduction will not allow that goal to be met. There is a strong push to eradicate the disease because the proposed federal budget for fiscal year 1999 will not include brucellosis eradication, the first time in more than 40 years.

In order to overcome this obstacle and meet the goal, the Southern Animal Health Association (SAHA) met with APHIS officials May 20 and developed an emergency action plan for the final phase of the brucellosis eradication program. The 15 states comprising SAHA include those with the remaining brucellosis infection. The plan reinforces the commitment of state and federal animal health officials to execute the actions required to eradicate this disease that causes abortions in cattle.

"Everybody recommitted to do everything necessary to accomplish the goal of no infected herds," said Dr. J. Lee Alley, Alabama state veterinarian and president of the SAHA.

Meeting participants agreed on the following elements to reach and maintain this goal:

• Rapid depopulation of all known infected herds. Roughly 75 percent of all infected herds remain infected month after month. Depopulating these herds, or sending the entire herd to slaughter, will help eliminate the risk of transmitting the disease to other herds and also will free-up time and resources needed to actively look for remaining infection.

• Intensify surveillance to identify remaining infection, with the hope of finding all infection by the end of 1997. Because brucellosis can be carried by animals for years before being detected, it is important to continue looking for the disease even after herds are depopulated. Primary surveillance methods include testing at the first point of concentration, usually livestock markets; slaughter surveillance and brucellosis ring testing of milk samples. Other methods include change of ownership testing, retests of previously infected herds and communities, and identifying and testing herds not entering into normal surveillance channels.

"We can't over-emphasize the importance of surveillance," said Dr. Claude Barton, the national brucellosis program director. "It will be the most critical issue in these last 19-and-a-half months."

The plan's actions cannot be enacted without cost. However, Dr. Joan Arnoldi, deputy administrator for APHIS, Veterinary Services, said resources should not limit eradication. "We can shift resources, we can shift people, we can do whatever it takes to get this job done," she said. "But people on the ground and in the field have got to tell us what they need."

Responding to Arnoldi's assurance, state animal health officials agreed to review their respective state brucellosis programs within 30 days and determine what additional resources they will need to complete brucellosis eradication. At the same time, a review of slaughter plant surveillance will be initiated to determine its role and how to improve its cost effectiveness. In order to be sure that all infected herds have been identified, surveillance will continue after 1998.

Time intervals in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) and the Uniform Methods and rules (UM&R), traditionally used to guide the program, were established when the country had hundreds and even thousands of affected herds. Because these guidelines were set on a national average, they do not consider the disease an emergency, as does the new plan. Now, with less than 30 affected herds, these intervals need to be shortened, Barton said.

"The name of the game is 'urgent' from here on," Barton said, "Anything that pertains to brucellosis needs to be done urgently — meaning do it now."

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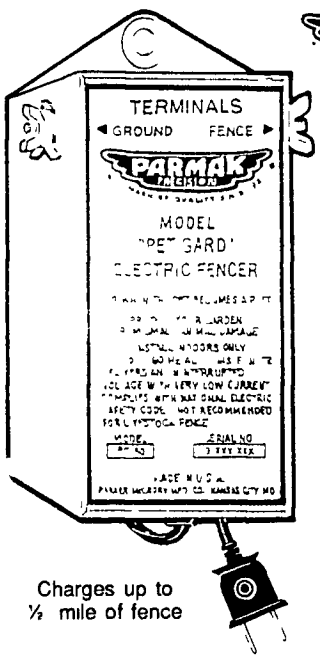

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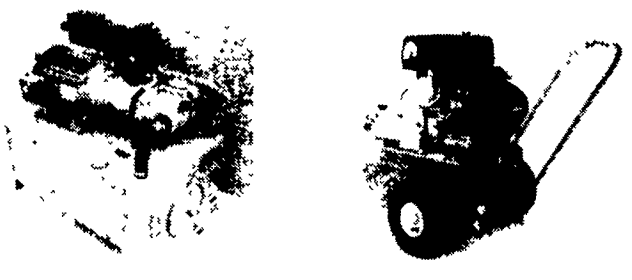

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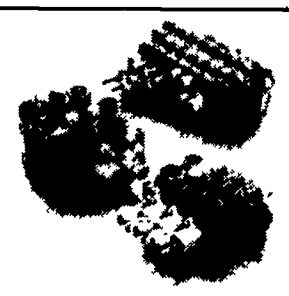

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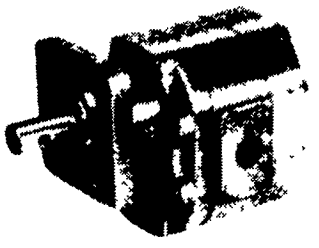

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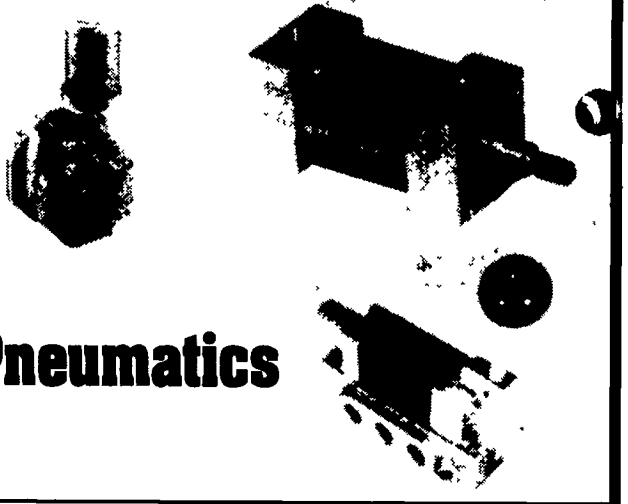

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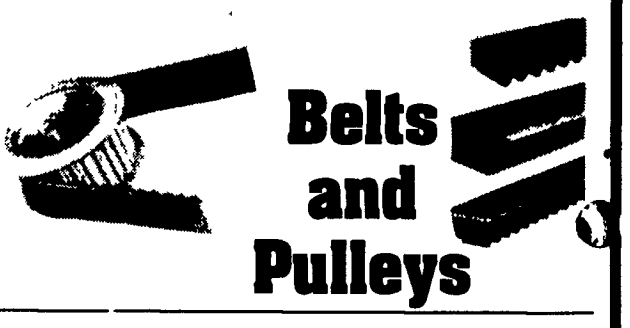

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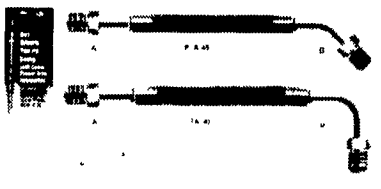

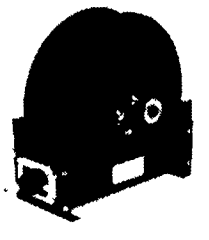

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Progressive Yet Conservative Farm Strides To Success

GAIL STROCK
Mifflin Co. Correspondent

McALEVY'S FORT (Huntingdon Co.) — "Conservatively progressive" might seem a contradiction. But to Tim Peachey of Laurel Run Farms in Huntingdon County, it's simply smart management.

Tim applies the conservative principles he learned from his father to the opportunities of modern dairy farming.

For example, Tim uses BST, but conservatively. "I use BST to keep cows in the herd. In 1996, we sold 31 cows for dairy purposes and beefed only eight. I'd rather sell a cow for dairy for $1,200 than for beef for $400."

Tim is the third generation to farm at Laurel Run Farms. He, his wife Marlene, and three children — Carrie, 11; Tyler, 10; and Rebecca, 7 — milk 80-some registered Holsteins in an 81-cow stanchion barn. Tim's parents, Glenn and Bertha Peachey, helped Tim and Marlene ease into dairying by first selling them the cows in 1986. They purchased the machinery in 1990, then purchased the farm in 1993. They now farm more than 350 acres, including rented ground.

"I give my dad a lot of credit for how everything was transferred when we started farming. He gave us a lot of opportunity," Tim said. "My dad is so conservative. Don't buy until you have the money. Don't spend money you don't have. Don't buy things you don't need."

But that conservative approach to management has paid off for Tim and Marlene. They maintain a 21,000-herd average with a BAA of 105.2, have been recognized with the Progressive Breeders Registry Award for type and production from the Holstein Association, have sold a bull to Sire Power, have earned Dairy of Distinction status, and have bought two small farms in the past two years.

The cows are why I farm. For feed, we push for income over feed costs. I'm conservative in buying protein. We try to make as much milk as possible with forages (including dry hay) and buy a limited amount of protein. Eventually, I'd like to roast and feed our home-grown soybeans. We currently aren't set up to do that."

Tim plants 170 acres of corn, 50 of soybeans, 20 of wheat and the rest in hay. They cash crop the soybeans and hay, selling more than 6,000 bales of hay each year.

Tim breeds for type, believing that functional type makes a big difference when it comes to longevity. Tim uses only three or four different bulls in one year.

"I like to get at least eight to 10 heifers out of a bull. We used 70 units of Encore in the past three years. As for the bull, Sire Power knew the dam's production records. She classified high enough and her pedigree was good. They wanted a bull out of her for the proving program." The fact that she was homebred made this a special accomplishment for Tim.

The breeding program has paid off in the show ring, too. Tyler and Carrie stood side by side at the Huntingdon County youth and open dairy shows last year, earning junior champion and reserve junior champion, respectively. Both heifers were sired by Encore.

As for farm facilities, Tim likes to conserve time by making things as efficient as possible. Three silos — a 20-foot x 70-foot silo for haylage, a 20-foot x 40-foot silo for high moisture corn, and an 18-foot x 70-foot silo for corn silage — stand in line with the protein bin. All unload into one conveyer which feeds into the mixer. It's efficient — preplanning made it that way.

Tim and Marlene employ one full-time hired person, Amos Yoder, and part-timer David Yutzy on weekends and during the summer. Amos and Marlene milk each morning. Amos and the children milk at night while Tim takes care of feeding and other barn chores. Tim installed Westfalia milkers with vacuum shutoffs especially for the children or for anyone else who is milking. When the red light comes on, it's time to take the milker off the cow.

Tim lets the specialists handle two areas of farming — taxes and crop spraying. They employ John Brockett as farm and tax advisor and Union Mills in Belleville for agronomic advice. For machinery efficiency, Tim keeps his machinery either close to new or well maintained.

While Marlene maintains the record books and the lawn surrounding their large farmhouse, the whole family stays active in the Allensville Mennonite Church and other organizations. Tim is president of the Huntingdon County Holstein Association and

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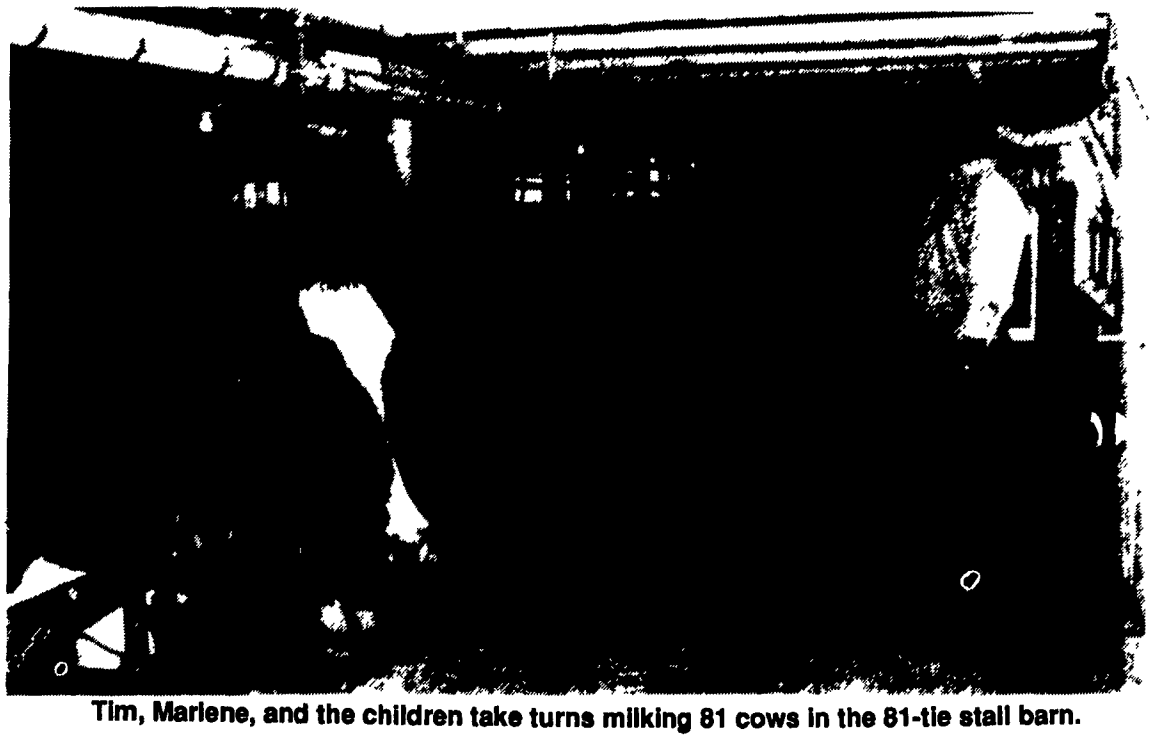
Tyler and Carrie Peachey from Laurel Run Farms in Huntingdon County earned junior champion and reserve junior champion last year at the Huntingdon County youth and open dairy shows.

"I do enjoy buying a good cow," said Huntingdon County dairy farmer Tim Peachey. Peachey purchased the cow to his left at the Nittany Lion Fall Classic sale. "Pebbles" has produced more than 100,000 pounds in three previous records, is scored a VG 88, and is nine months greater than 100 pounds.

Trophies and plaques are just some of the rewards for a family dedicated to farming. Tim holds his Progressive Breeder Registry Award from the Holstein-Friesian Association. Beside him wife Marlene holds the trophy for grand champion from the Huntingdon County Fair. In front, Carrie cradles her reserve junior champion plate and plaque. Tyler earned his plate and plaque for the junior champion position. Rebecca holds her dad's Holstein Association trophy for the county high cow for lifetime production.



Tim, Marlene, and the children take turns milking 81 cows in the 81-tie stall barn.

GAIL STROCK
Mifflin Co. Correspondent

Gail Strock, a ***Lancaster Farming*** news correspondent for the past 7½ years, enjoys highlighting the people and events of Mifflin, Juniata, and Huntingdon counties.

She writes advertising for the County Observer and at WKVA Radio. She also writes for Pennsylvania Business Central and the Big Valley Area Business Association.

Gail was graduated from Penn State with a degree in agricultural economics and rural sociology. Gail, her husband Dennis and children Evan, 13, and Aaron, 9, live on their 27-acre farm near Belleville.

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has been on the Agway board of directors. He serves on the heifer selection committee for the Belleville Mennonite School Sale. He teaches Sunday School, serves as chairman of the church finance committee, and is a 4-H swine club leader.

Marlene is junior superintendent of the Sunday School department, head of the Bible School committee, and children's coordinator for the volunteer program at the Jackson Miller Elementary School. She also is leader of the Stone Valley 4-H Cooking club. Carrie plays basketball, and all three children are in the 4-H swine, dairy, and cooking clubs.

While just about every dairy farm family wishes for more time off, the Peacheys try to make life on the farm as fun as possible. The children enjoy riding the four-wheeler, taking picnics out to their dad in the field, and hot-dog roasts when burning brush piles.

As for the future, Tim says they're going to do what it takes to milk cows.

"I'm not into 'big.' I don't like managing help. But if that's what it takes, we're going to do what we have to do to be here. I've always wanted to farm. I like what I'm doing and have never had any second thoughts," Tim said. "I can't say it's all just because of our own hard work. We've been blessed."

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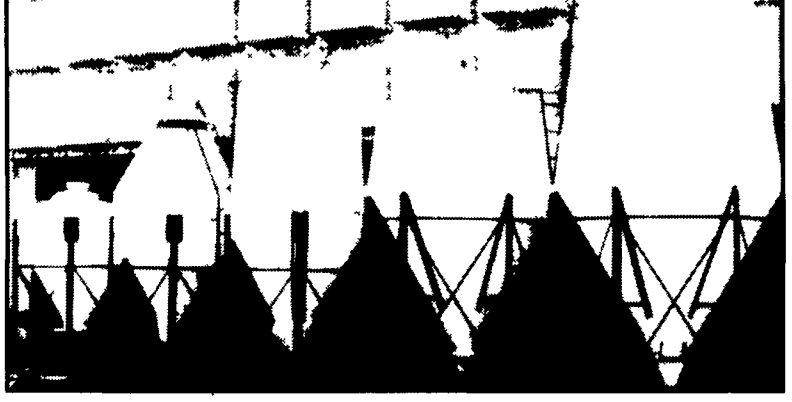

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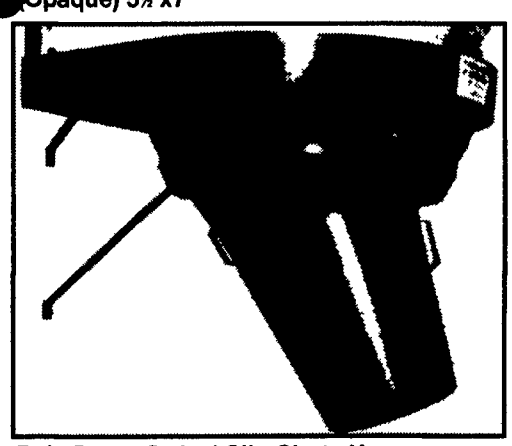

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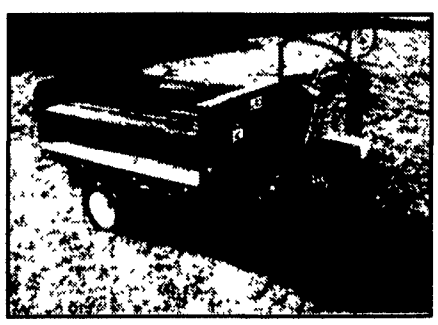

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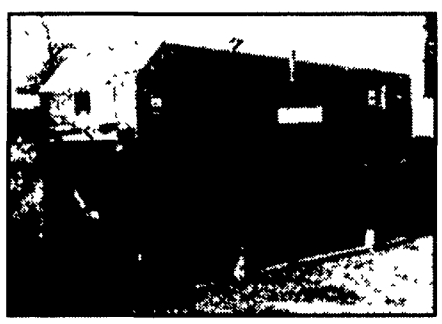

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Genetic Improvements Highlight Savage-Leigh Farm

Chip with his 2-year-old on left, Savage-Leigh Lead Chrissy, and his reserve grand champion of the Maryland Spring Show, C Mapledeul Aerostar Hazel, right.

When she is home from school, Kelli milks the cows at the farm.

KAREN BUTLER
Maryland Correspondent

KNOXVILLE, Md. — Wayne and Cindee Savage and family operate Savage-Leigh farm in Knoxville. The farm includes a milking herd of 190 Holsteins with a heavy emphasis on genetics.

Two-hundred owned and approximately 330 rented acres provide all the feed and forage for the operation, except for calf starter and the occasional purchase of hay.

The Savages have four children. Chip, 22, lives on the farm and works there full time. In addition to basic chores and fieldwork, he is responsible for the show string. He pulls show cows and heifers, puts them on special feeding programs, and feeds them individually. He is also responsible for the show string at the shows, and for the health papers. He does a lot of the merchandising, working very closely with Chris and Budgee Hill.

Kelli, 20, is a student at Virginia Tech studying dairy science with a minor in ag education. She has milked on the farm since age 12 and shows great responsibility in working with the entire herd, according to Cindee. When home from school, she milks, makes up herd check sheets, records cows and heifers in heat, and is very good at detecting when a cow is about to have a problem such as mastitis. She also registers all the calves, dehorns and puts in eartags, and keeps the calf registry.

Jami, 17, cares for the baby calves and young heifers. She feeds all of these before school each morning. "She has the patience to teach them to drink out of a bottle and out of a bucket, and she pays particular attention not to overfeed a baby calf to prevent scours," Cindee said. Jami also makes the decision on when to wean a calf, and can tube them when necessary.

Ryan, 14, has the responsibility of loading the mix wagon and keeping the cows and heifers fed. He knows how to test forages, drying samples of haylage, corn silage, and high moisture corn in the microwave and weighing them on a gram scale. He also scrapes up with the skid loader and beds freestalls. He especially enjoys the crop part of the operation, assisting with planting and harvesting.

Wayne's parents, Melvin and Mary Savage, have built a house

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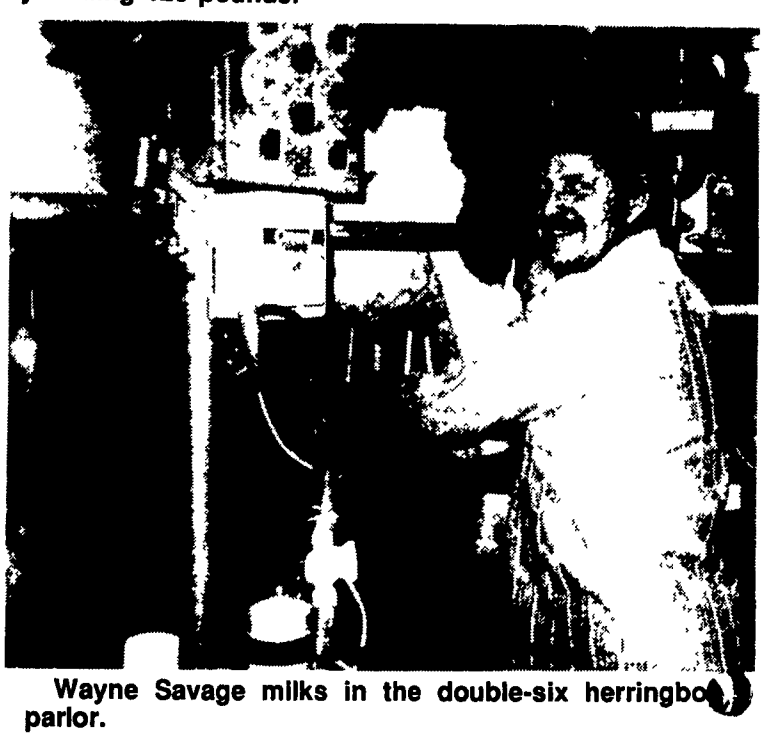
Chip milking C Mapledeul Aerostar Hazel. She is currently milking 120 pounds.



Wayne Savage milks in the double-six herringbo parlor.

Cow comfort and saving labor motivated the Savages to construct these open-sided box stalls. They provide the comfort of a box stall while allowing the cows to visit the feedbunk at will.

KAREN BUTLER
Maryland Correspondent

Karen Butler lives in Yellow Springs, near Frederick, Md. She enjoys being a Maryland correspondent for ***Lancaster Farming*** very much, and has been writing for the paper for several years.

Karen and her husband Bryan have four children: Beau, 5, Tommy, 4, Erin Eleanore, 2½, and Caroline, 9 months. The family enjoys their mules, half a dozen heifers, chickens, and various other animal projects.

Karen is a homemaker and holds a degree in art history. She has a strong interest in agriculture, loves to write, and especially enjoys writing for *Lancaster Farming*.

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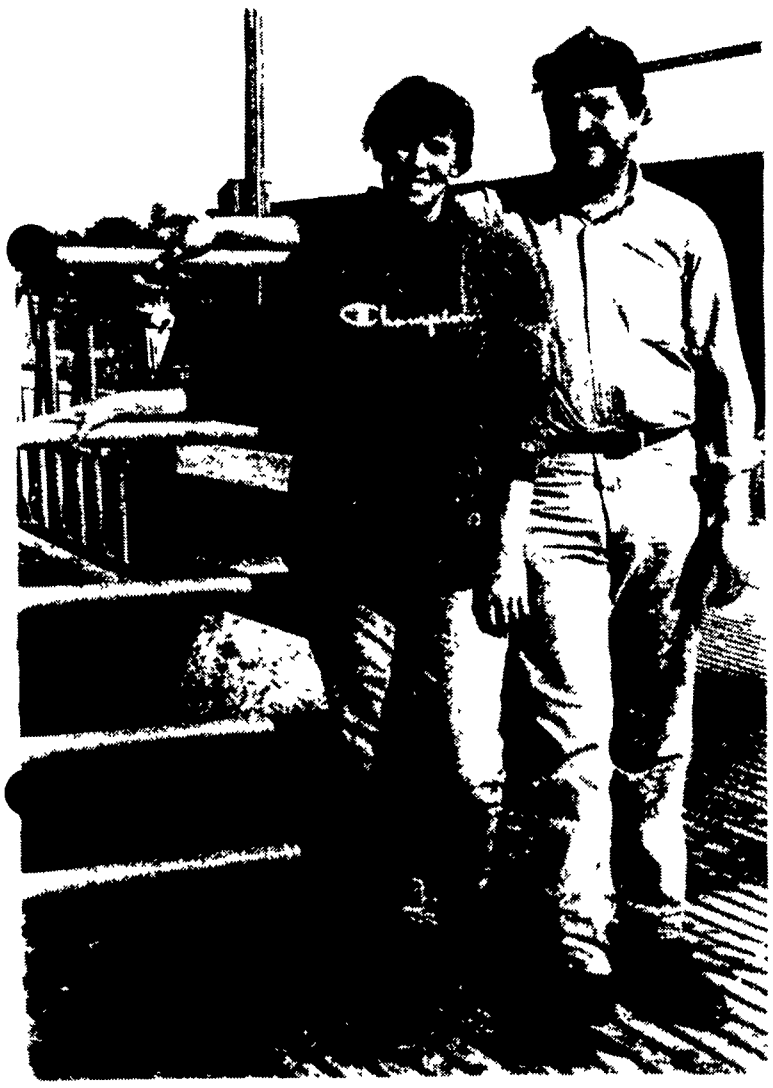
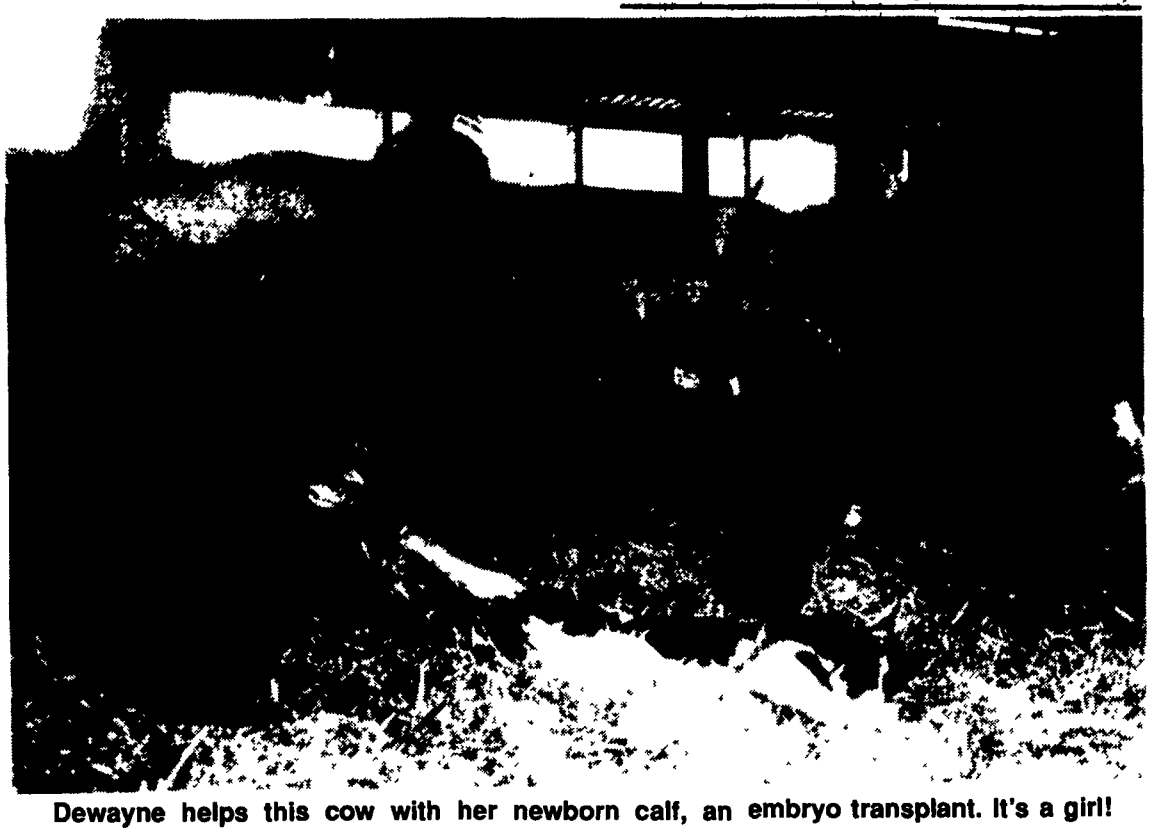


Wayne and Cindee Savage.



Dewayne helps this cow with her newborn calf, an embryo transplant. It's a girl!

Genetic Improvements Highlight Savage-Leigh Farm

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on a corner of the property and enjoy watching the everyday operation of the farm.

All milk cows are fed the same TMR as a group three times each day. Forages include corn silage and alfalfa haylage, then cotton seed, a custom mix concentrate with minerals, ground barley, and ground high moisture corn are added. Dry cows and heifers are fed corn silage and alfalfa haylage at a 50:50 ratio, with the heifers getting a concentrate from four months on.

Wayne and Cindee used to be in a partnership with family members in Montgomery County. When they decided to purchase a new farm, they looked for about five years before finally selecting their current location. "The more farms we looked at, the more we realized we just wanted to buy a farm with good soil, a good location, and the basics," said Cindee. The couple knew the facilities they envisioned could come in time through their own renovations and additions.

They purchased the farm 10 years ago. While the renovations and building were in progress, they travelled the 45 miles between the two farms each day, milking in Montgomery County, then going up to Knoxville to work on the new farm.

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Cindee with Leadman Ella, a cow from the Ella family that is descended from the first cow Wayne and Cindee purchased after they were married.

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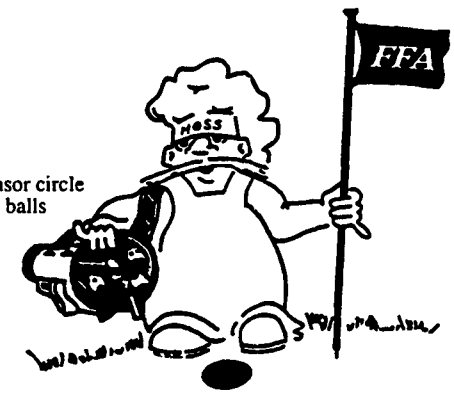

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The Knoxville farm had a cow barn, a bank barn, an old dairy, one house, and a washhouse. Wayne and Cindee added a double-six herringbone parlor with a 3-inch lowline that now has eight on one side and six on the other, a dairy, storage room, two offices, restroom, holding pen with box stall area for sick cows or cows in heat, and a pack area with access to a separate pasture for high somatic cell count cows. They also added a 24 x 80 Sollenberger silo for corn silage, a 20 x 80 Harvestore for high moisture corn, and a 20 x 90 Harvestore for alfalfa haylage. Other improvements they made include six grain bins, a three-bay commodity building, an 80 x 160 freestall barn with 120 freestalls and a prefresh pen, a 45 x 120 barn, a 45 x 50 insulated shop, a 45 x 150 machine shed, and two concrete manure pits, one 13 deep x 68 for the freestall barn and the parlor and another 12 deep x 78 for the heifer facility and the box stall barn.

Finally, after a year of running up and down the road, they were ready to move the cows eight and one half years ago.

There is a separate barn to house some of the better cows and high producing cows through their peak production periods to avoid possible udder injury in the freestall barn. These cows have access to their own pasture area.

"Wayne really believes in pasture," said Cindee. "He wants the cows off concrete as much as possible to relieve stress on feet their feet and legs."

Twelve three-sided box stalls that are limed and bedded with shavings allow the cows the freedom to rest comfortably, yet allow free choice access to the feedbunk. The box stalls were installed with the idea fo saving labor, said Cindee.

"We didn't want to hand feed," she said. "This way they can all be fed with the mix wagon." There is also a large pack area available to these cows.

Another management decision Wayne and Cindee made was to provide separate pastures for the dry cows, the freestall barn cows, and the high somatic cell count cows. This keeps a cow with low SCC numbers from mixing it up with a cow that might have a higher count or be mastitis-prone. High SCC cows are also milked last to avoid contamination of the others. By being proactive the Savages are able to keep their herd's SCC under the 190,000 to 200,000 mark, and they have been honored with a Quality Award premium from MV-VA for the past three years.

In Montgomery County, Wayne and Cindee had bred for type, percent butterfat, and protein. Regarding breeding for butterfat as a percentage as opposed to pounds, Waynd said, "I've always figured if you could get the percentage, you could get the pounds."

At that time they were also watching cow families to see how they transmitted from generation to generation, explained Cindee.

"It is these strong cow families that have proved themselves to us that we are flushing at this farm. We take our less typey heifers and cows and use them as recip carriers. We also work with other farmers on using their breeding age heifers as recip carriers."

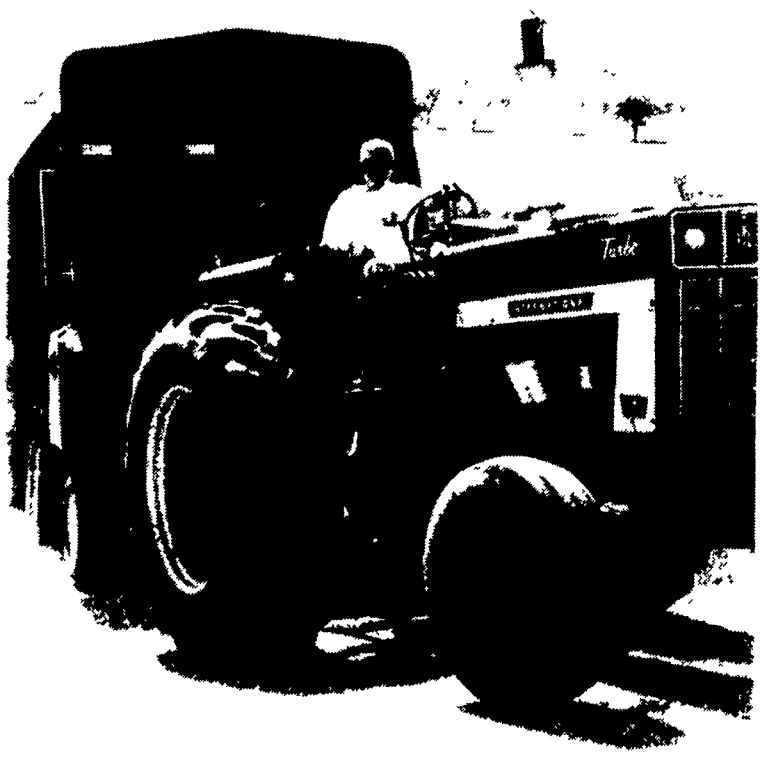
She stressed that any heifers that are brought onto their farm to be used as embryo recipients are checked, tested, and vaccinated by their veterinarian.

Continuing to stress type in their breeding program, the Savage family's consistent success in the showring at the local, state, and national levels is a tribute to their dedication. Through a deliberate and well-thought-out breeding program, utilizing embryo transfers quite a bit, they have created cow families capable of dominating the show arena and racking up the production numbers at home.

With all the family members actively involved in making breeding decisions for their particular cow family lines, the Savages are turning out high-caliber Holstein genetics that contribute to the breed's success at all levels.

The Savage-Leigh cows shine in the show ring in large part because of the efforts of Wayne and Cindee's children, who have been showing since they were quite young.

"They've always shown an interest in wanting to show even before 4-H; they all started showing at age five," said Cindee. At the early ages they worked with Wayne and Cindee on learning how to lead, wash, and eventually clip their animals.



After a day at school, Ryan, on this International 1066, is ready to chop alfalfa haylage.

"We've been very fortunate because all four of them have stayed interested and accept their responsibilities. This year at the Maryland Spring Show we were very proud of all four of them. The show string looked really good, they presented them really well, and they won premier breeder and exhibitor," said the proud mother. "They really wanted to win that for their Dad."

In fact there is no part of the farming enterprise that Chip, Kelli, Jami, and Ryan are not involved in.

"Our kids have been in on everything since we bought this place," Cindee said, "They know the finances, the income and the debt, because Wayne and I feel it's important that they know this industry and can see if they want to stay in this line of work."

When it comes to breeding decisions, the family member owning the cow makes the decision, then discusses it with Wayne and Cindee, who generally accept the decision. If there are concerns about the decision, they are discussed. In this way each child has developed their own respective cow families.

The Savages rarely purchase an animal. "Bred-and-owned is a big thing with Wayne," said Cindee. "But we're not going to pass up an opportunity to buya good cow to make a good cow family from

"A perfect example is Lylehaven Jet Denise. She is Excellent 94 2E out of an Excellent dam, and was purchased as a 6-month-old calf basically because we had always admired the family she had come from."

Denise is an Astro Jet daughter out of Lylehaven Attraction Danice, who is Excellent. C Remvale Prestar Della, the granddam of Denise, is Excellent 97 3E, a GMD and DOM.

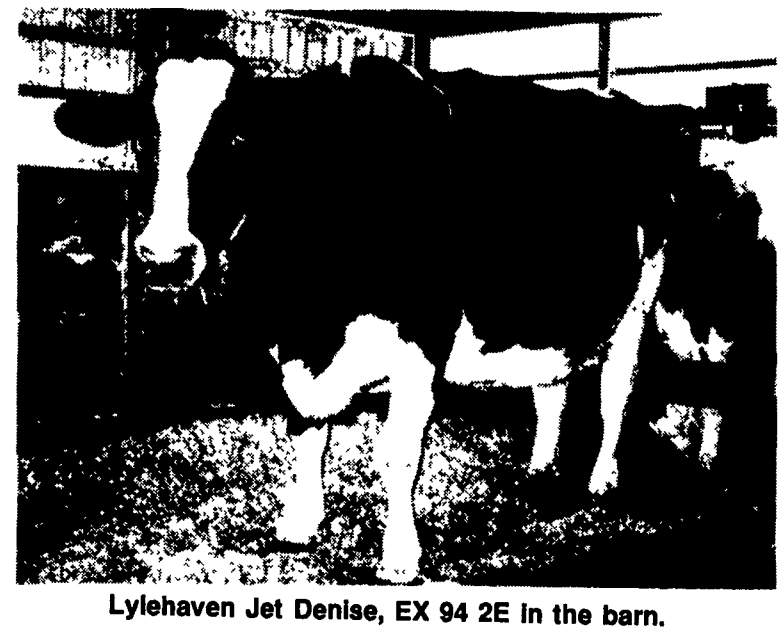
"We had seen members of the Della family and we knew that the family bred a true pattern, so we purchased that calf for our daughter Kelli," said Cindee.

Denise shows tremendous width, depth, strength, and the will to milk, according to Cindee. Fresh at 7 years 3 months on 2x milking, Denise made 47,500 pounds of milk, 4.5 percent fat with 2,125 pounds of fat, 3.2 percent protein with 1,511 pounds of protein. Kelli has sold embryos from her in the U.S. as well as in Europe. She has also sold bulls out of Denise.

"She has had a lot of show ring and production success out of this cow family," said Cindee. Denise was nominated Jr. All-American, and was All-Maryland 100,000 pounds cow. She holds state milk records as well as a national fat record. Fresh over a year, she is still being flushed. She will be flushed one more time and then bred back.

Della, an 87-point Broker daughter of Denise, was also nominated Junior All-American, and was All-Maryland intermediate yearling. She is bred to Milan and due to calve this June. Another Broker daughter, an ET sister to Della, was purchased by a dairyman in Canada.

In addition to the Denise family, Kelli has the Ella family, which started with the first cow Wayne and Cindee purchased after they were married. Burnley Segis Matt Quazar, a Matt bought from R.J. Fisher in Virginia, produced Valiant Ella, and Kelli picked her out of a pen of calves for her first 4-H project.



Lylehaven Jet Denise, EX 94 2E in the barn.

Ella had very long legs, was extremely dairy, had a big, long head and neck, and big ears as a calf, according to Cindee. She was nominated Junior All-American as a calf, heifer, and cow. Then Valiant Ella's first calf Starbuck Ella was also nominated Junior All-American as a calf, heifer, and cow in consecutive years.

Jami Savage has the Joy family and the Ice Cream family. Savage-Leigh Starbuck Joy ET, Excellent 91 2E, is a fifth generation Excellent cow. She was Junior All-Maryland as a calf, heifer, and cow. The first place fall calf that Jami showed this year at the Maryland Spring Show is a granddaughter of Joy.

Jami's Ice Cream family, a very high production and type family, started with Savage-Leigh Milkee Shake, VG 88 with Excellent mammary. The cow, homebred on both sides, milked more than 30,000 pounds as a 3-year-old. She has numerous offspring including a lot of state winners for production. There is a Mascot daughter, Savage-Leigh Mascot Cookie, who is 83 points and is 90 pounds of protein. Out of this family also came Savage-Leigh Sky Sherbet, sired by Hanover Hill Skybuck, who was Junior All-American summer calf and high honorable mention All-American.

Other daughters include Savage-Leigh Frozen Yogurt, Savage-Leigh Chocolate Chip, and Savage-Leigh Popsicle. The newest addition to this family is Savage-Leigh Banana Split, born March 1997 out of a VG 88 Inspiration with Excellent mammary, homebred and sired by Denise's Broker son.

Son Chip has the Chrissy family and the Linda family. When he was two months old, Chip got his first calf, from which he later bred the Chrissy family line. This year at the Maryland Spring Show his first place senior 2-year-old, Savage-Leigh Lead Chrissy, VG 88 with Excellent mammary and homebred on both sides, was the sixth generation VG or EX out of the Chrissy family.

Son Chips Linda cow family started with Savage-Leigh Glenview Linda, who was Excellent 90 with Excellent mammary. Linda was the first cow to ever make 40,000 pounds out of the herd. She was nominated All-American junior calf, junior yearling, and junior 2-year-old.

Ryan Savage has the Babe family, started with Savage-Leigh Milkee Babe, VG 88 with Excellent mammary and high production. From Milkee Babe came Apache Babe, Excellent 91 with Excellent mammary, who was Junior All-Maryland and was named best udder of the Maryland state futurity. She was also n[illegible] Supreme champion at the R.W. Wills show. Apache Babe had a Starbuck ET daughter, Savage-Leigh Star Babe ET, who was the first place fall calf and was reserve Jr. champion at the 1995 Maryland Spring Show.

Ryan has also assembled a small Jersey herd as the result of a gift of a newborn Jersey calf, Brandi, that has now developed into a state production cow. Brandi has two daughters, and Ryan also purchased a Jersey, Minuet, that was Junior All-Maryland and supreme junior champion at the Montgomery County Fair.

Last year Ryan received his first Junior All-American with a summer Holstein calf, Savage-Leigh Charles Cindee. Sired by Boulet Charles, Cinde will be fresh this summer as a junior 2-year-old.

Another highlight of the herd is the first cow that ever went nat[illegible]al for Savage-Leigh farm, Savage-Leigh E Star Grace, Ex 95 3E. Grace was reserve All-American in 1987. She has a daughter by Astro Jet, Savage-Leigh Lyle Gwen —ET Ex 92 2E, who was the first 100,000-pound cow at the Maryland Spring Show this year, and was also TPI winner of the entire show. Gwen's record at 4 years 3 months for 365 days, 2X milking, was 39,340 pounds of milk, 4.7 percent fat with 1,853 pounds of fat, 3.4 percent protein with 1,366 pounds of protein. She has also been a state milk record cow.

The first national milk leader cow Savage-Leigh produced was Savage-Leigh Star Cindee, VG 87. She was the first national milk record cow from the farm, who[illegible] her second lactation at 2 years [illegible] months had a record of 365 days, 2X milking making 43,150 pounds of milk, 3.5 percent butterfat with 1,602 pounds of fat, and 3.1 percent protein with 1,398 pounds of protein. She has a VG 85 Blackstar daughter.

Savage-Leigh Farm has one full-time employee, Dewayne Getridge. They work closely with nutritionist Bill Weller from Southern States. Forage testing is done by Jefferson Labs in Jefferson. Herd checks are by Dr. Richard Card.

Mid-Maryland Dairy Veterinarians does the embryo work and herd testing. Nickie Reape fr[illegible] Pennsylvania works with Chip[illegible] the shows, and is just like a member of the family. Ross Smith trims feet regularly. Maryland Hillbrook Fitting Service fits the cattle.

This year Savage-Leigh Farm will be hosting the Maryland State Holstein picnic on June 22 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. All dairy producers are invited.

Phytase Environmentally Sound, Can Save Money

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Microbial phytase, an enzyme that helps pigs get the phosphorus they need from a corn-soybean ration, is both profitable and environmentally sound for the pork producer, according to research at the University of Missouri-Columbia (MU).

The Missouri study showed 150 enzyme units per kilogram of feed (68 per pound) was enough for adequate growth performance in pigs weighing 100 pounds or more.

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"We pulled all the phosphorus supplement out of the pigs' rations, so the only source of phosphorus was from the corn and soybean meal," Veum said. "Without an enzyme in the ration to release it, 75 to 80 percent of that phosphorus is bound as phytate and is not digested by the pig."

The 150 units of microbial phosphate costs about $1 per ton of feed less than dicalcium phosphate, the commonly used phosphorus source in hog rations.

Also, microbial phosphate reduces the amount of phosphorus excreted in manure by 20 percent. That's good news for environmentalists who point out that phosphorus is a potential pollutant if it exceeds what the soil can absorb.

In a paper prepared for the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Sciences, MU researchers Jiazhong Liu, D.W. Bollinger, D.R. Ledoux, and Trygve Veum evaluated microbial phosphate in pigs fed low-phosphorus and corn-soybean meal diets.

The MU studies showed 150 enzyme units per kilogram was enough for good growth, but 300 to 450 enzyme units were needed for maximum bone strength and phosphorus absorption.

"For the producer raising market hogs, 150 units is enough," Veum said. "But we recommend 300 to 450 enzyme units for the producer selecting gilts for breeding stock who wants maximum skeletal strength and structural soundness."

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GLENMONT, N.Y. — **Big Impact . . .** You probably haven't noticed, but this state has about 9,000 dairy farmers. Collectively, New York dairy farmers milk almost 700,000 cows, producing about 1.4 billion gallons of milk annually. New York is the third leading milk producing state in the nation — just behind California and Wisconsin. In addition to the fluid milk you enjoy, the milk we produce goes for ice cream, yogurt, butter, and cheese, as well as becoming an ingredient in all kids of cookies, cakes, custard pies, and candies.

Dairy farmers help spur economic activity. Together, we pump about $1.6 billion into the state economy annually. Those dollars are spent locally — at places like feed mills, machinery dealers, computer stores, hardware stores, machine shops, restaurants, lumberyards, accounting and law firms, and truck dealers. In addition to all the money we spend at local businesses, dairy farms often employ one or more workers.

Dairy farmers are active environmentalists. Collectively, we own millions of acres of open space and provide food and habitat for much of the state's wildlife. On our farms, we protect valuable wetlands, woods, and waterways. More than ever before, we are working to conserve the soil and safeguard our water supply.

Tough Times . . . Over the years, dairy farmers have seen expenses soar, while the amount we receive for our millk has been relatively stagnant. In the last 10 years, thousands of dairy farmers have gone out of business. Those of us left are for the most part larger and have become highly efficient. In recent months, the milk price paid to farmers has dropped significantly. The low farm milk price is making it difficult for some farmers to remain in business.

Changes are under way in the marketing of milk. New York Farm Bureau is calling on the Secretary of Agriculture to choose a milk pricing structure that will not hurt Northeast dairy farmers. Those changes should ultimately help dairy farmers become more profitable. With all the turmoil on the farm, the price of milk and other dairy products for consumers, like the cost of other foods produced in this country, are still the world's most affordable.

Bright Future . . . In the last couple of years, the business climate in New York has improved. Thanks to Governor Patai and the NYS Legislature, as well as the lobbying efforts of the New York Farm Bureau, farm property taxes are coming down and workers' comp rates are lower. New York Farm Bureau is working for additional items that will help grow New York agriculture, including the dairy industry.

Our state agenda for growth includes working for school tax relief for homeowners, estate tax reform, electricity cost reduction, adequate funding for agricultural research at Cornell University and the NYS Agricultural Experiment Station, and promotion of New York agricultural products and development of new markets. Ultimately, however, New York will have a stronger dairy industry, not because of government, but because of the intelligence and ingenuity our dairy farmers possess.

The dairy industry is an important part of New York's economy. Like the rest of this state's agricultural industry, the dairy industry is one of New York's best kept secrets. We believe it's high time New Yorkers learn about the tremendous impact the dairy industry has, the tough times we are in, and the bright future ahead. June is Dairy Month. You can celebrate by thinking about this state's dynamic industry and by having an extra scoop of ice cream, another glass of milk, or a big piece of cheese.

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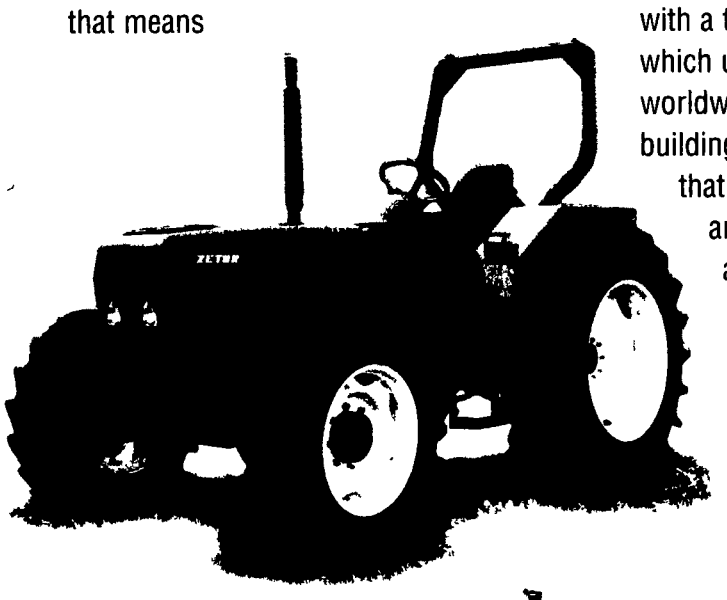

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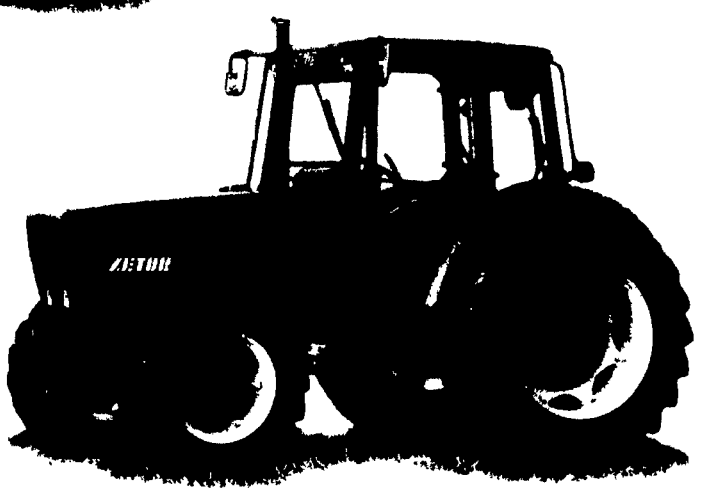

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Keystone 21, one of 14 W.K. Kellogg Foundation projects across the nation that collectively form the Food Systems Professions Education Initiative, aims to meet challenges created by the rapid changes occurring in the food system.

Project organizers plan to fund proposals to develop and implement educational programs to prepare food system professionals for the 21st century.

"We are looking for creative initiatives that emphasize collaboration," said Dr. Theodore Alter, Keystone 21 project director and interim dean of Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. "We are particularly interested in proposals that involve collaboration with one or more of our partners and other organizations or institutions with an interest in food system issues."

Two types of competitive grants are available: a 12-month, nonrenewable mini-initiatives grant of $7,500, and collaborative agreements, which have a maximum funding level of $30,000 per year, not to exceed $75,000 for three years.

The deadline for mini-initiative proposals is June 15, 1997 and the deadline for collaborative agreements is August 15, 1997. Funding for mini-initiatives will begin on August 1, 1997. Funding for collaborative agreements will begin on November 1, 1997.

For more information about the grants, write to Keystone 21 — The Pennsylvania Food System Professions Education Project, 139 Agricultural Administration Bldg., University Park, PA 16802; call (814) 865-0114; fax (814) 863-7277; or send e-mail to PAFSPE@psu.edu.

World Wide Web users can learn more from the projects' Internet site: http://www.cas.psu.edu/docs/CASPROF/keystone21/keystone21hm.html.

Participants in the new Keystone 21 e-mail list can informally discuss proposal ideas, food system issues, collaboration opportunities, and other concerns related to the project.

"The discussion list is intended to improve the flow of information and ideas among academic disciplines and between higher education and other segments of society," said Dr. Elise Gurgevich, Keystone 21 project coordinator. "It also will help establish collaborative partnerships at all levels of the educational system as well as among the private, public and non-profit sectors."

To subscribe to the listserv, send an e-mail message to key stone21@lists.cas.psu.edu. In the subject line of the address, type "subscribe." Leave the body of the message blank. Within a few hours, you should receive a message confirming your subscription to the Keystone 21 discussion l

Celebrate 'June Dairy Month' In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. — Governor George Pataki will be one of the many guests of a June Dairy Month Reception at "The Well" of the Legislative Office Building on Tuesday, June 10 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hosted by Assemblyman Tom Reynolds and in conjunction with Assemblyman Daniel Fessenden and Assemblyman Clifford Crouch, the reception will celebrata the dairy industry and the role it plays in New York State's continued agricultural growth.

Dairy farmers and agricultural organizations, as well as dairy product manufacturers, processors, distributors, suppliers, and retailers are encouraged to come help celebrate New York State's largest single industry.

Governor Pataki will be in attendance to read his proclamation and the Assembly is expected to pass a resolution declaring "June Is Dairy Month."

If you or your group would like to participate, or you have questions and need additional information, call Bruce Krupke, executive vice president, New York State Dairy Foods, Inc., at (315) 452-MILK (6455).

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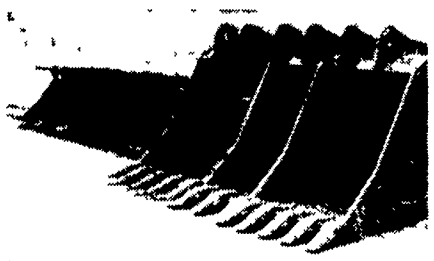

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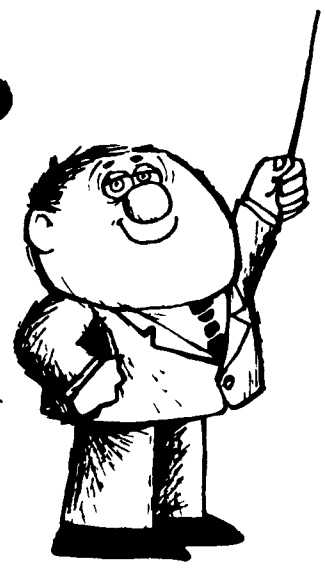

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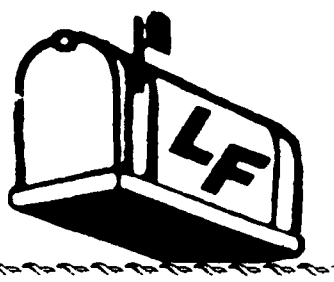

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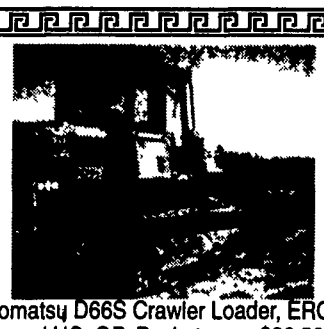

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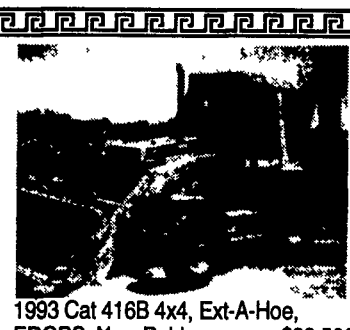

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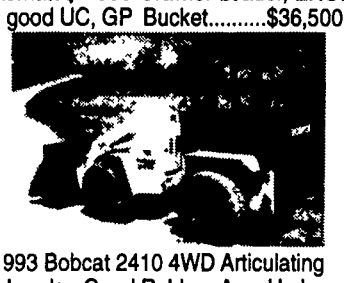

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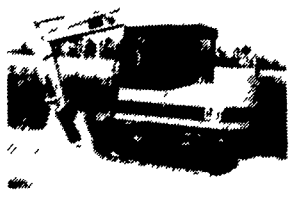

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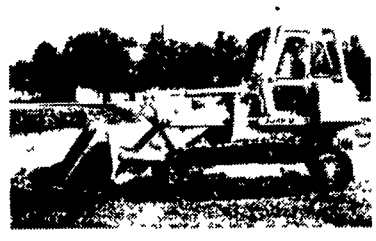

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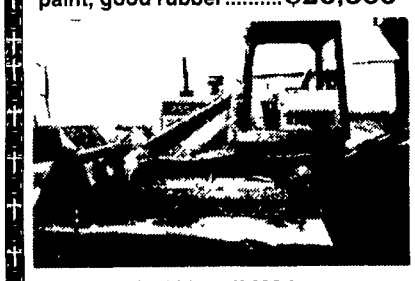

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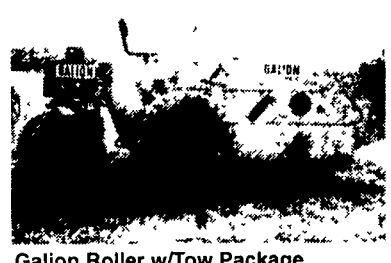

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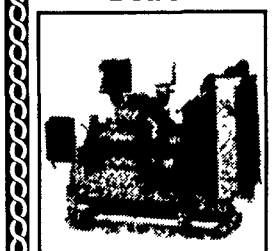

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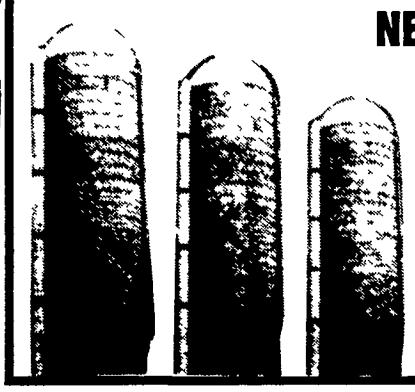

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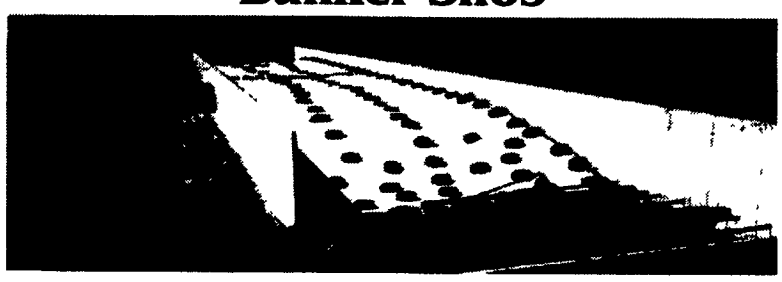

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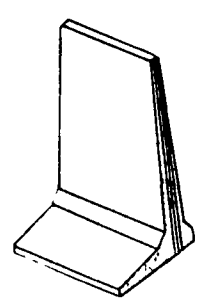

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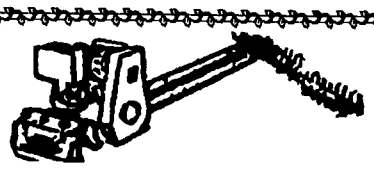

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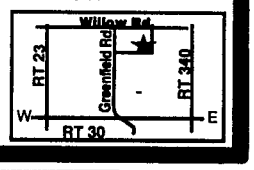

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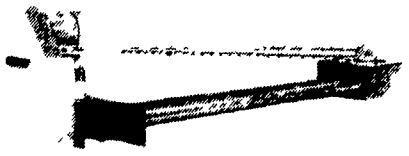

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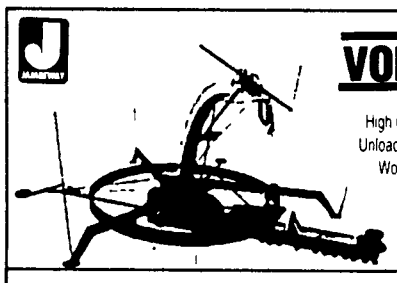

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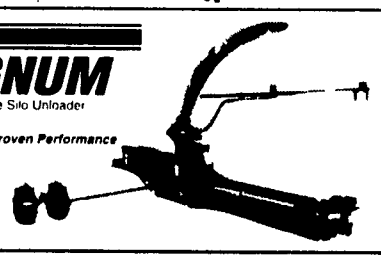

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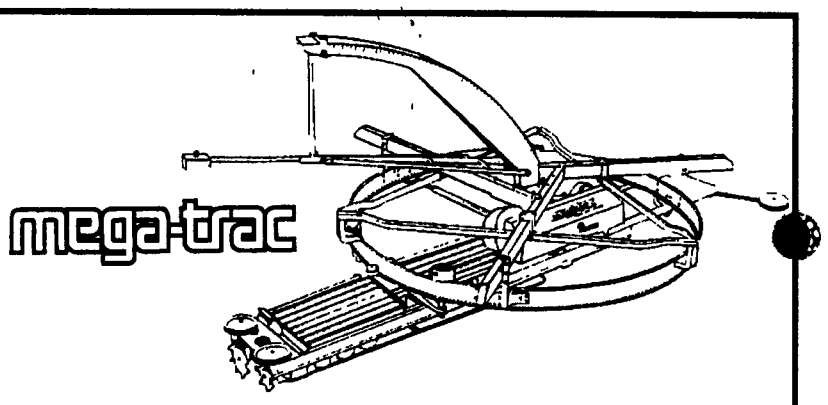

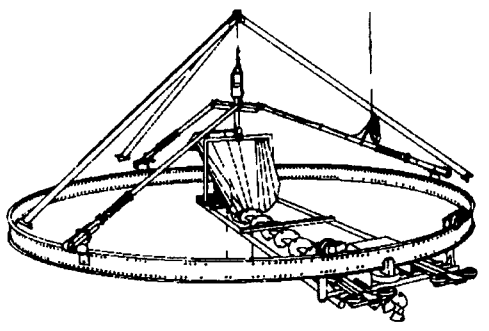

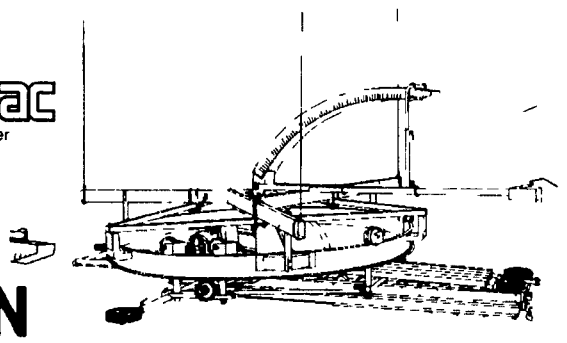

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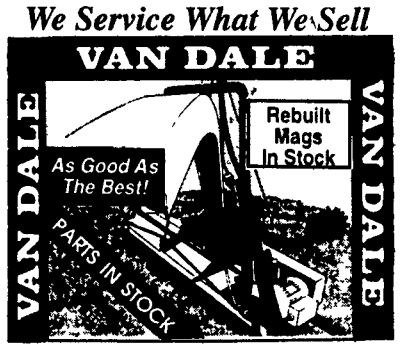

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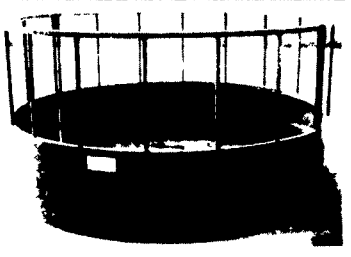

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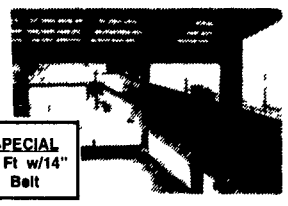

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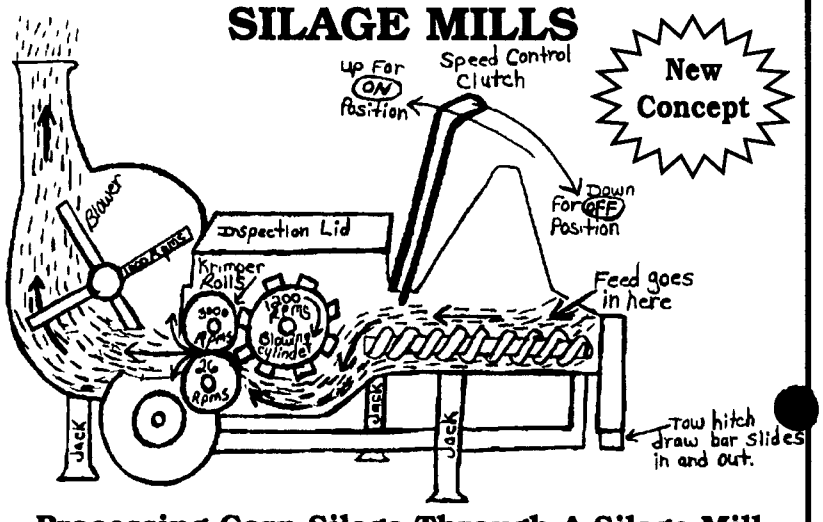

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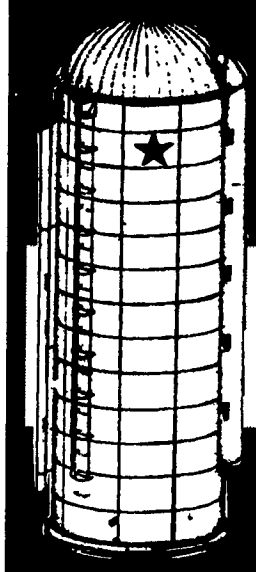

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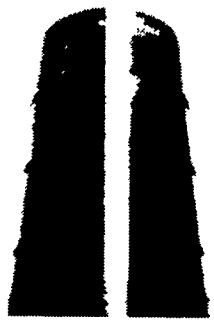

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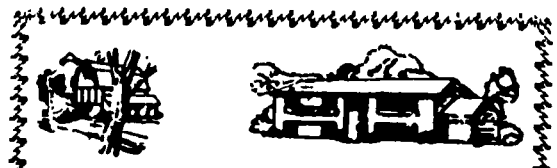

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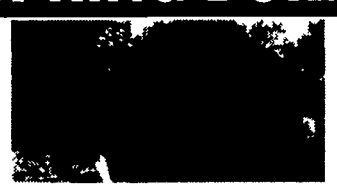

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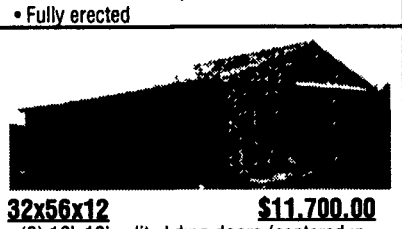

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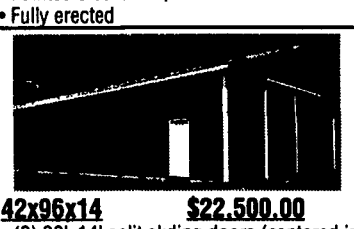

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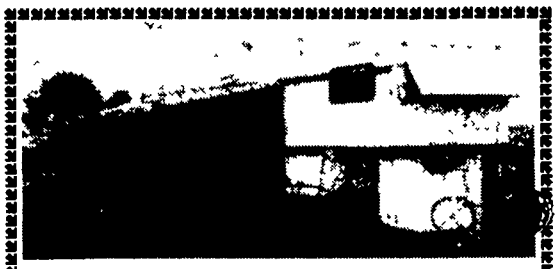

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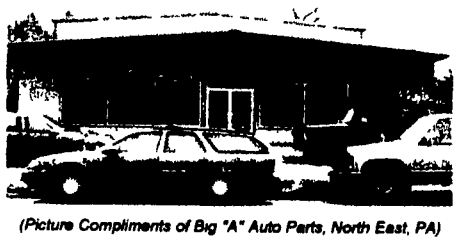

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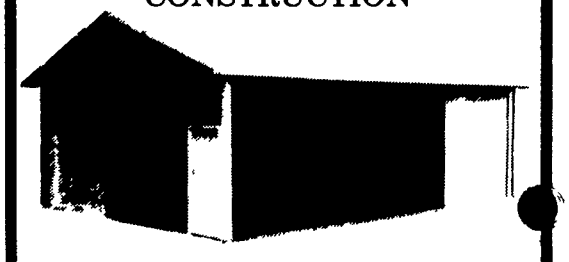

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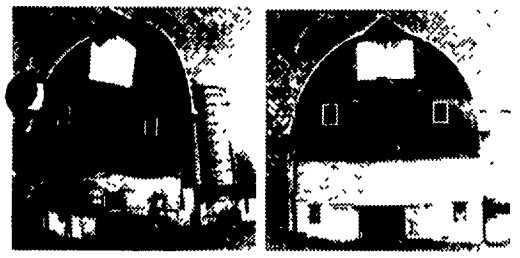

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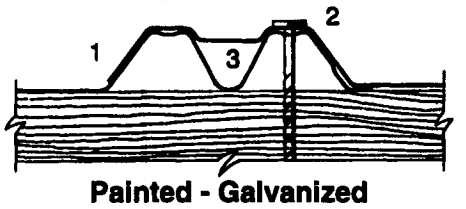

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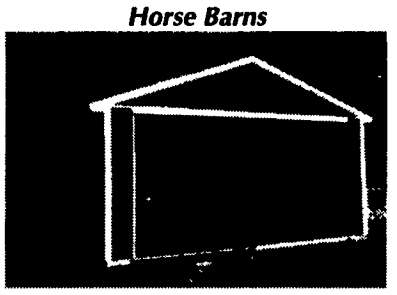

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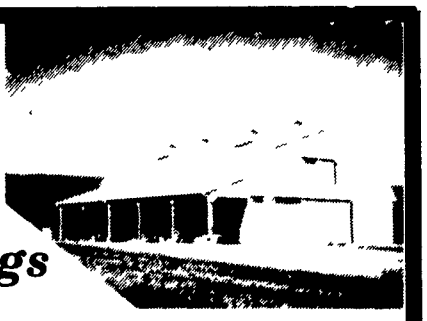

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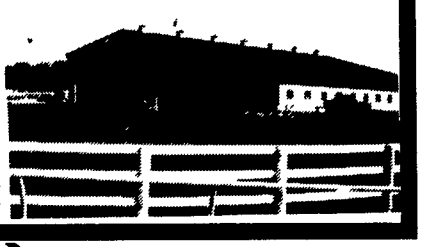

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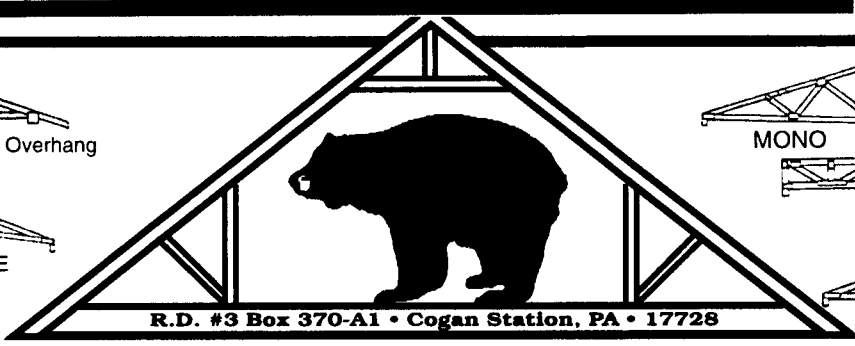
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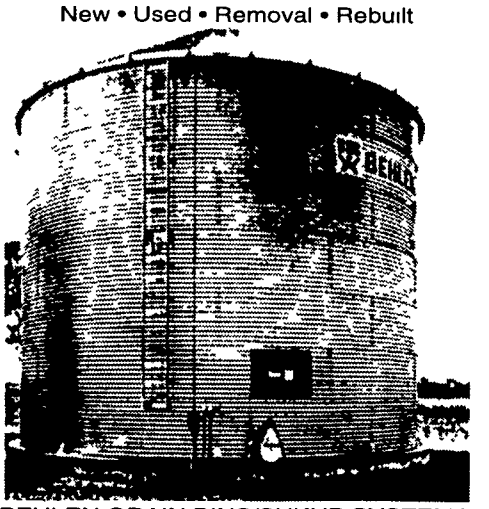

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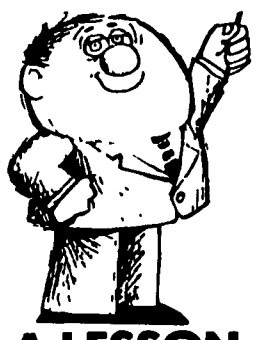

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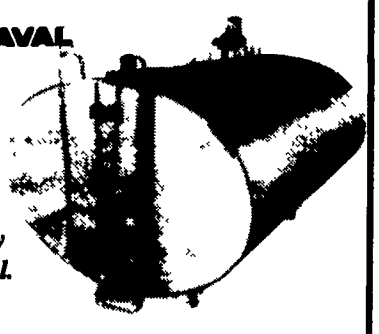

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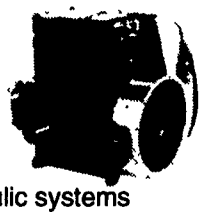

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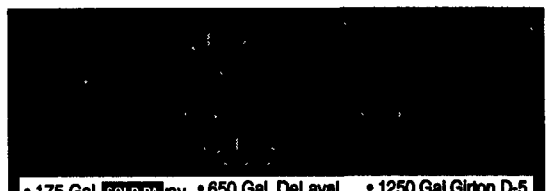

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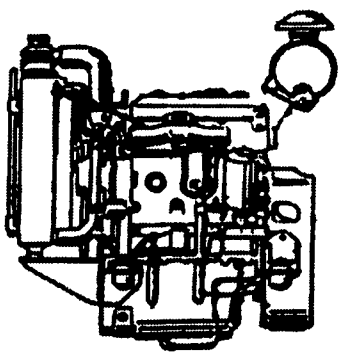

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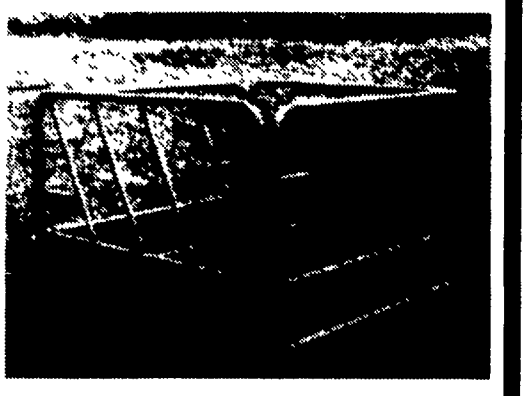

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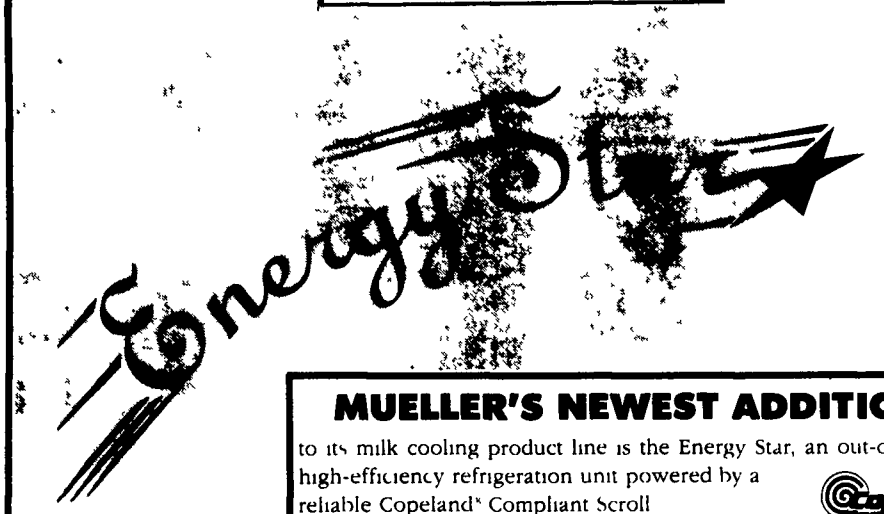

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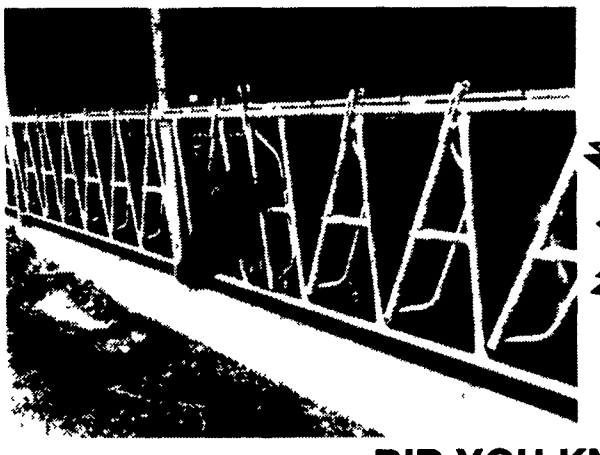

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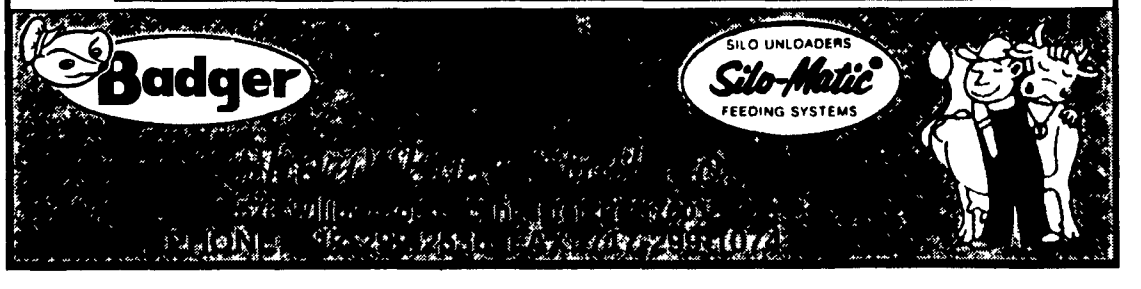

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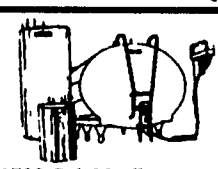

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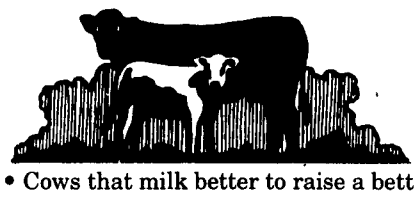

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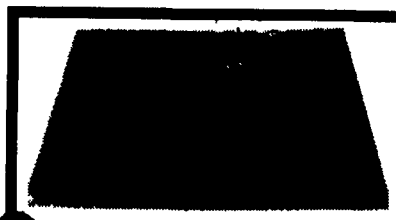

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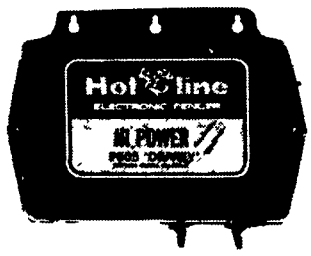

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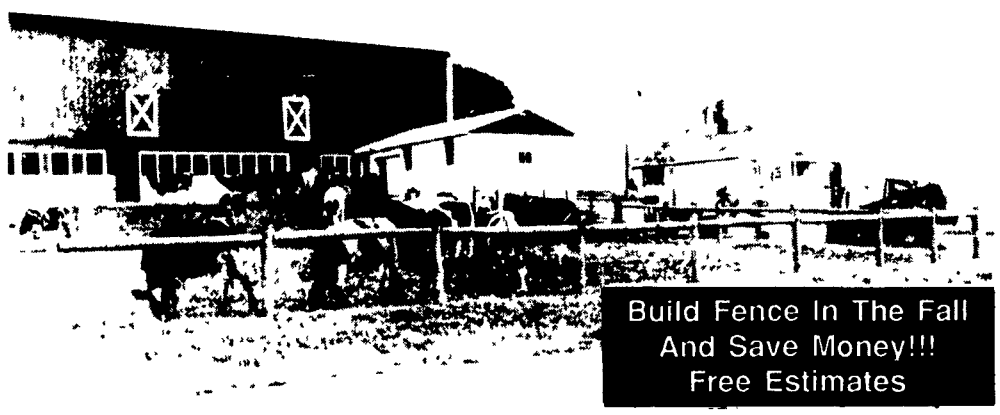

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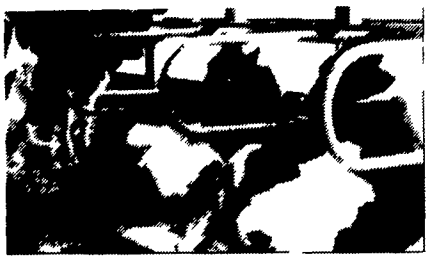

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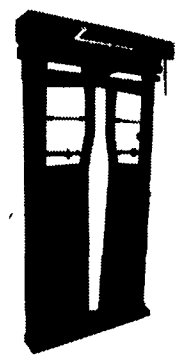

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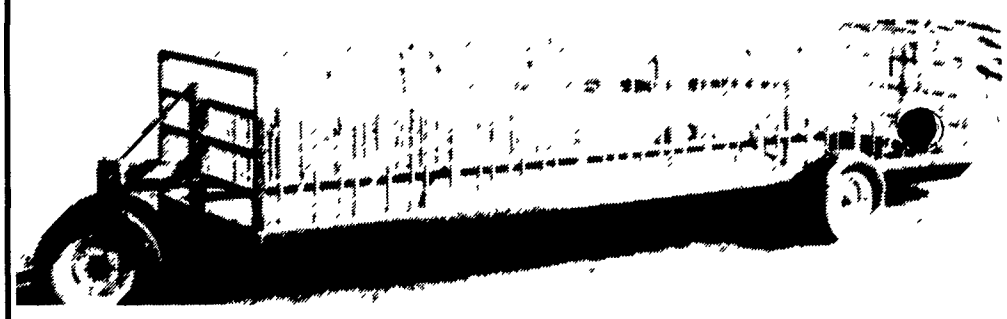

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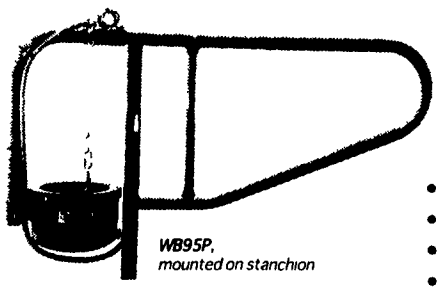

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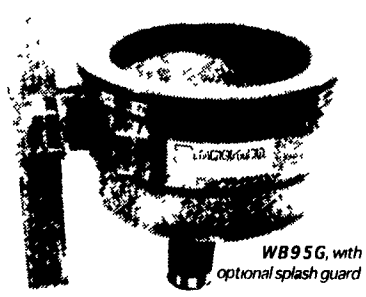

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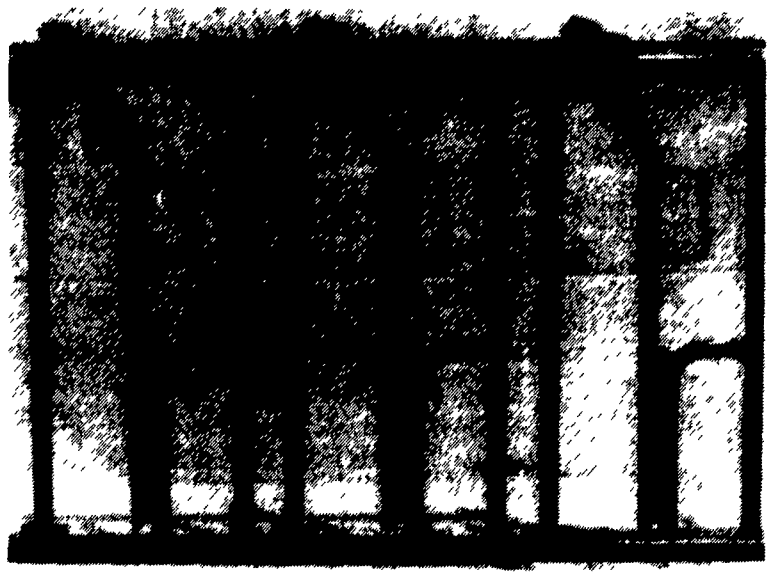

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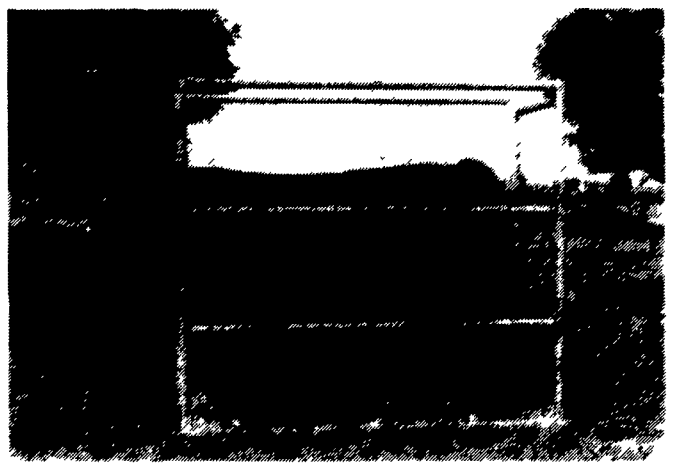

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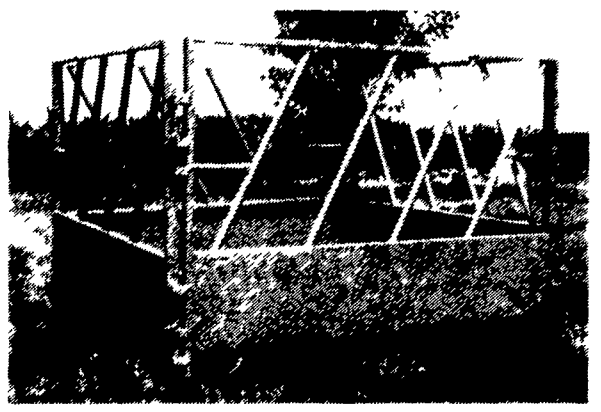

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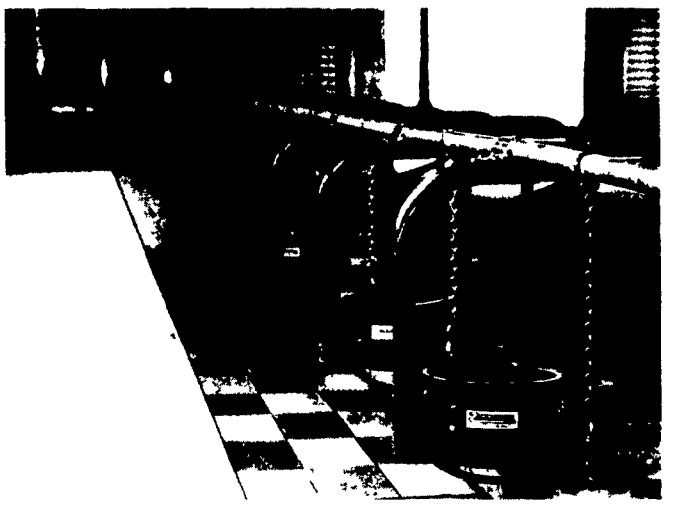

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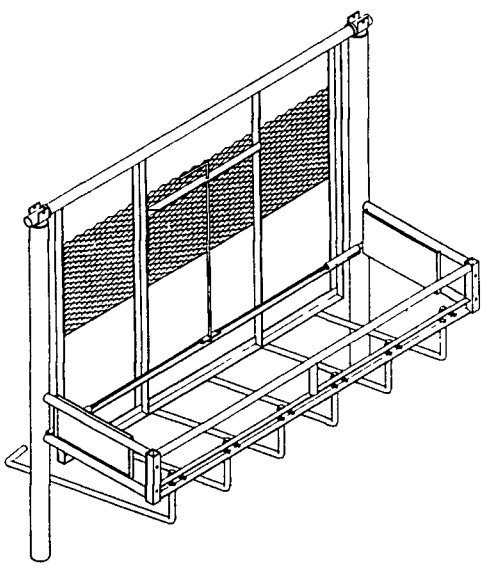

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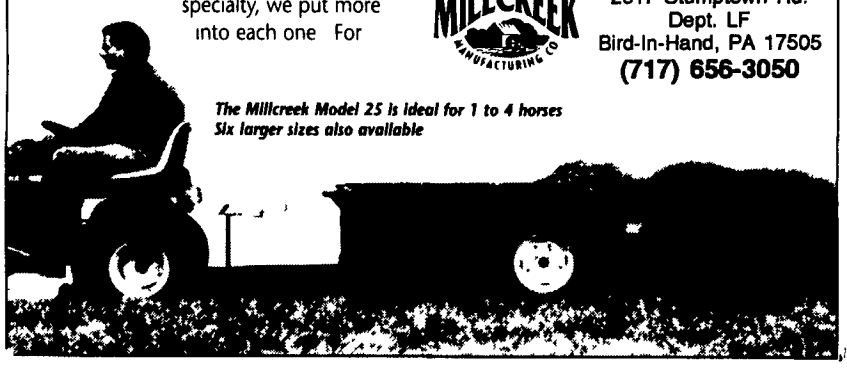

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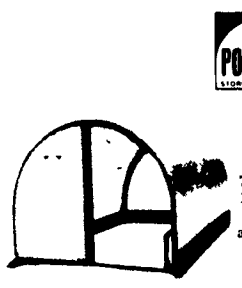

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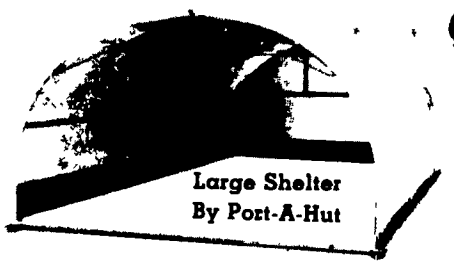

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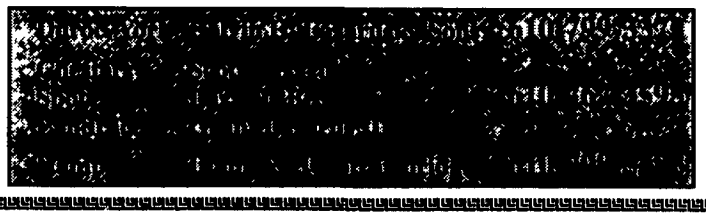

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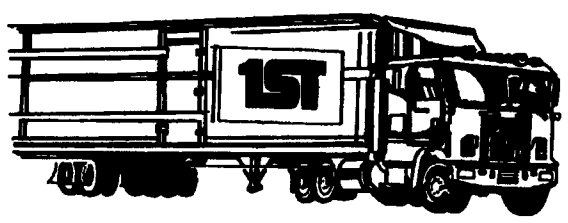

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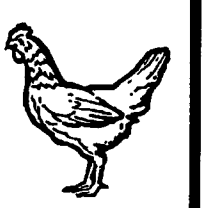

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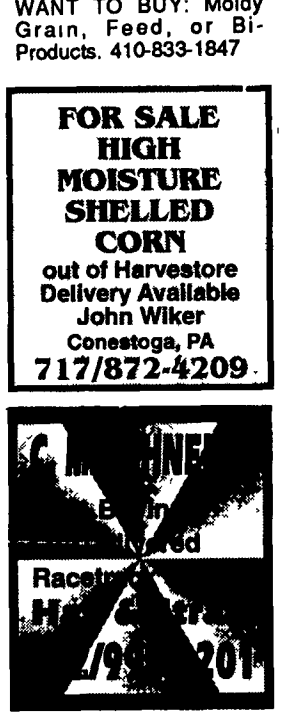

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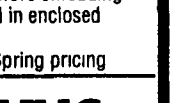

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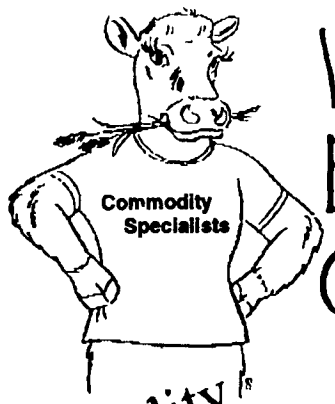

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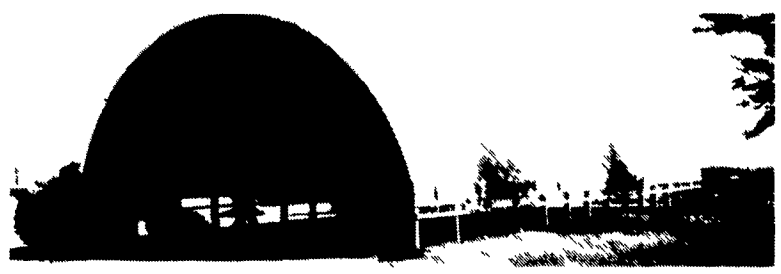

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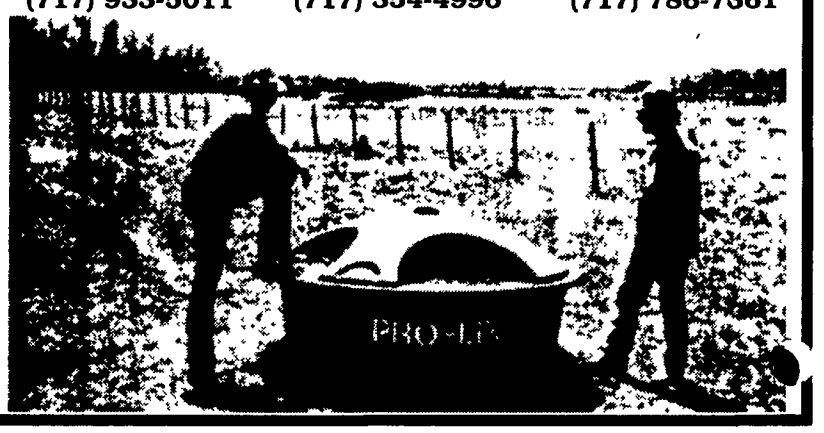

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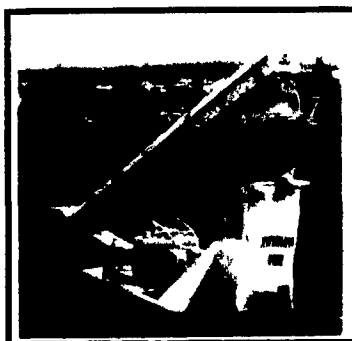

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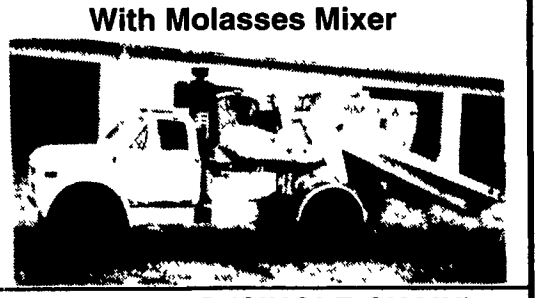

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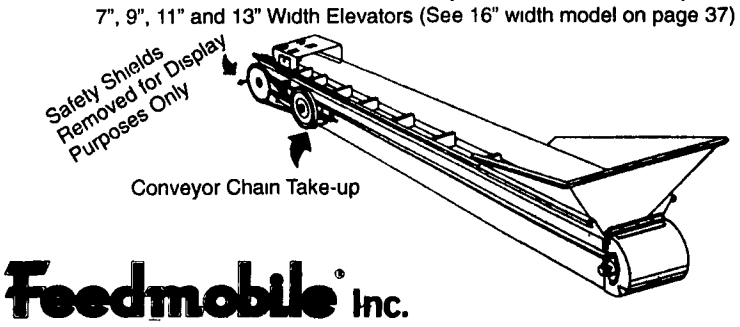

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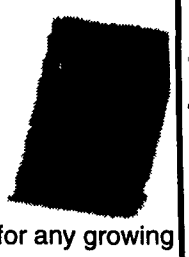

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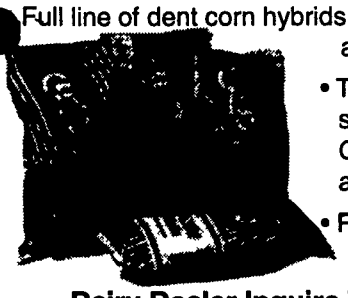

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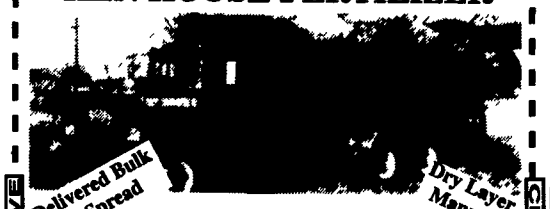

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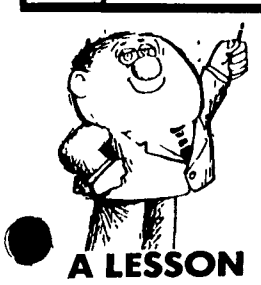

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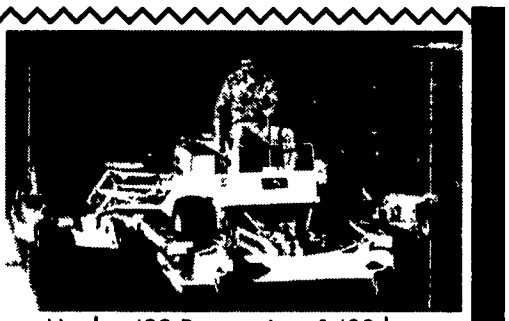

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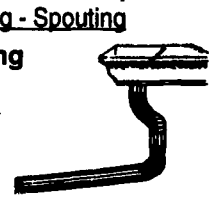

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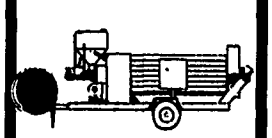

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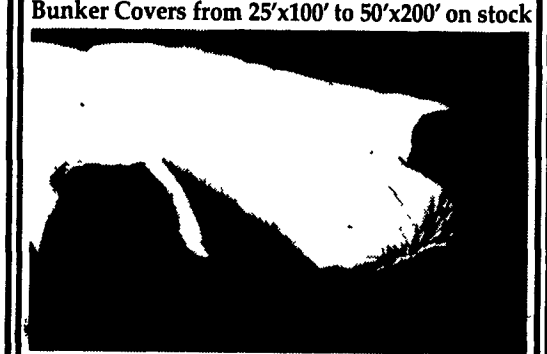

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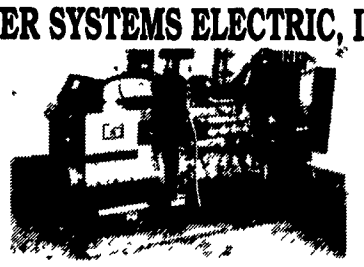

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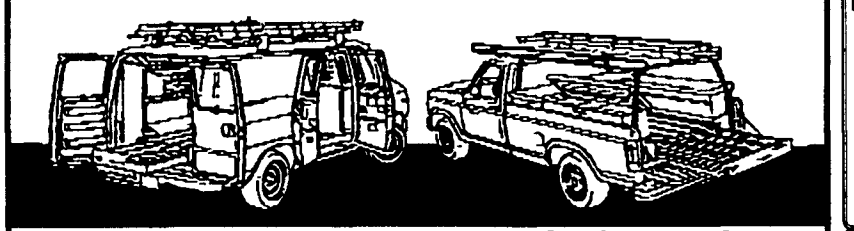

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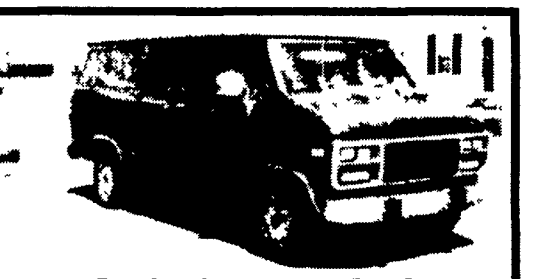

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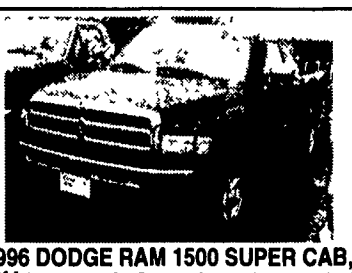

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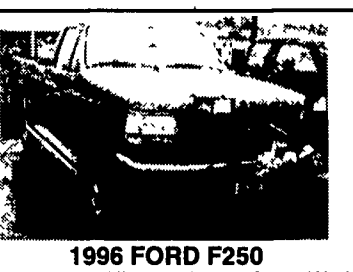

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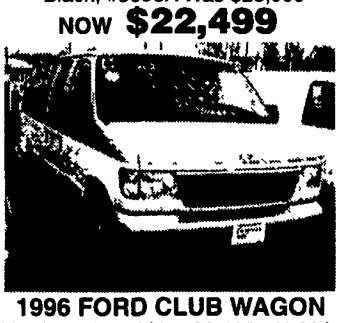

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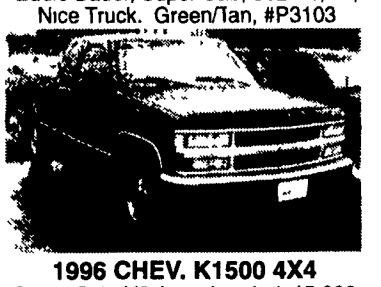

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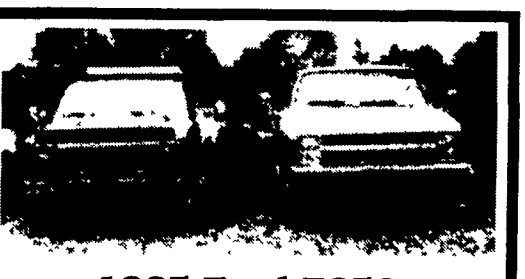

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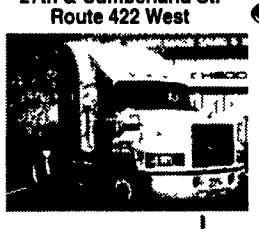

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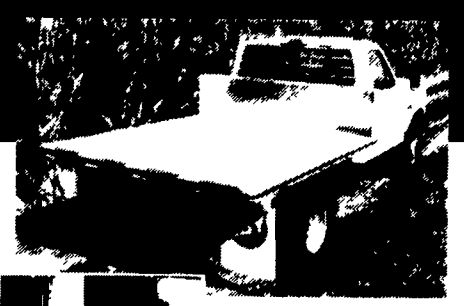

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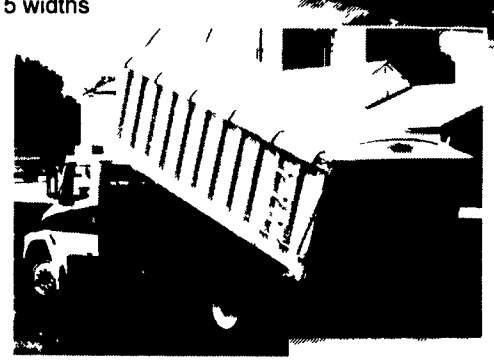

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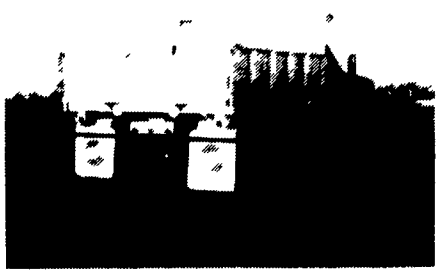

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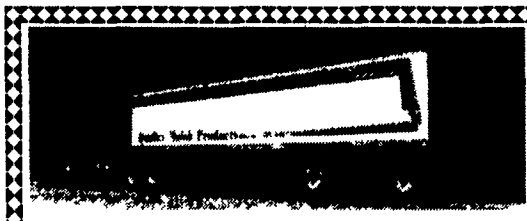

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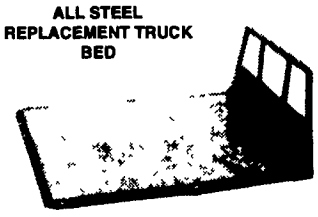

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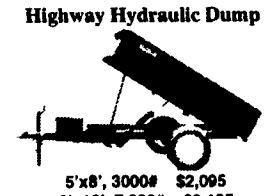

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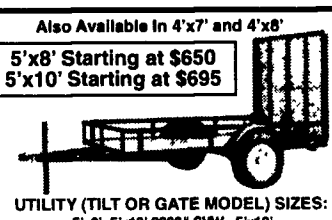

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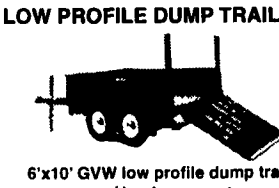

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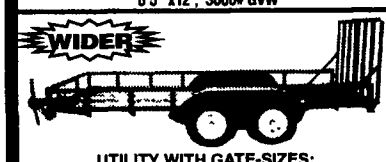

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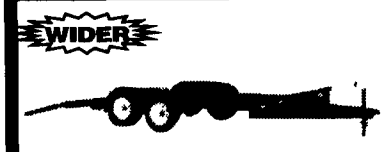

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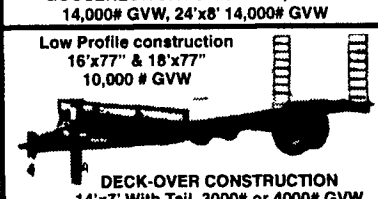

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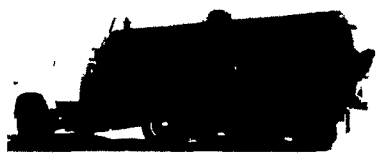

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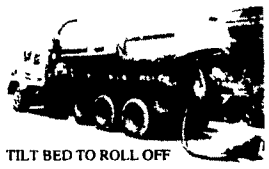

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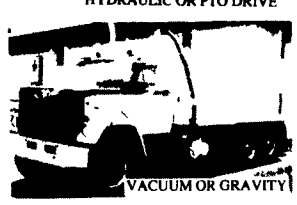

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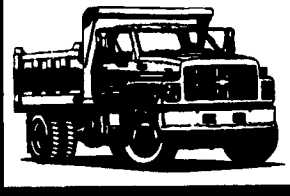

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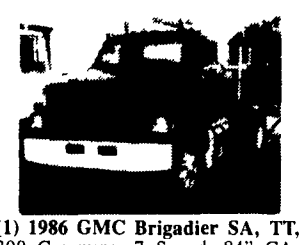

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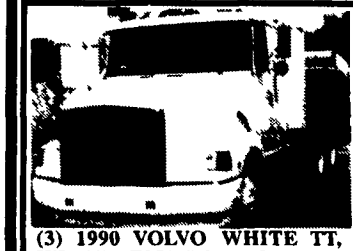

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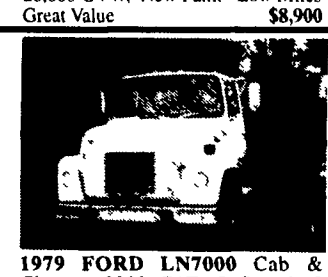

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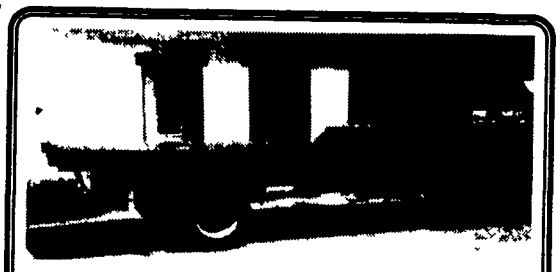

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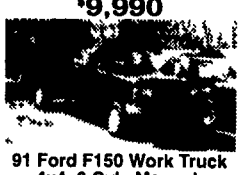

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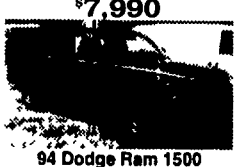

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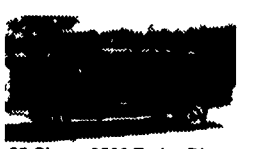

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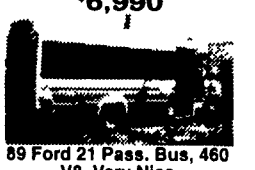

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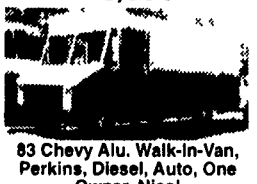

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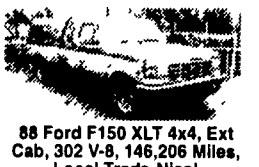

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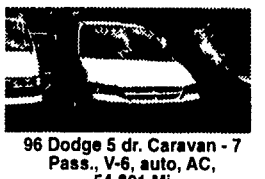

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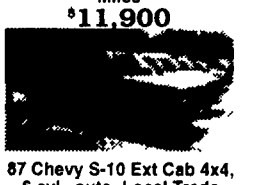

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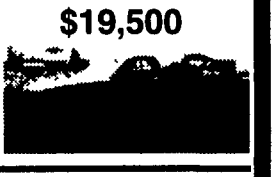

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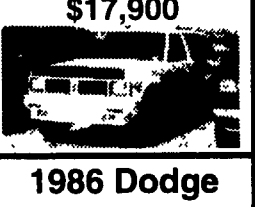

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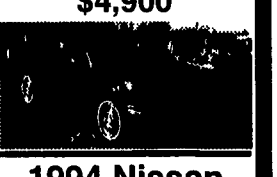

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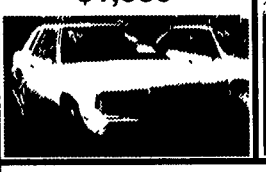

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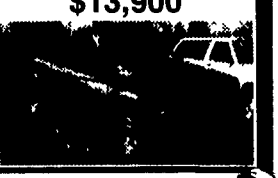

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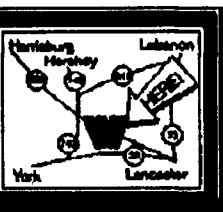

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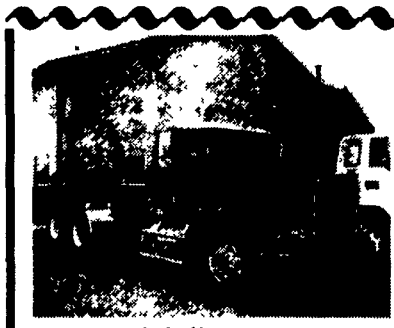

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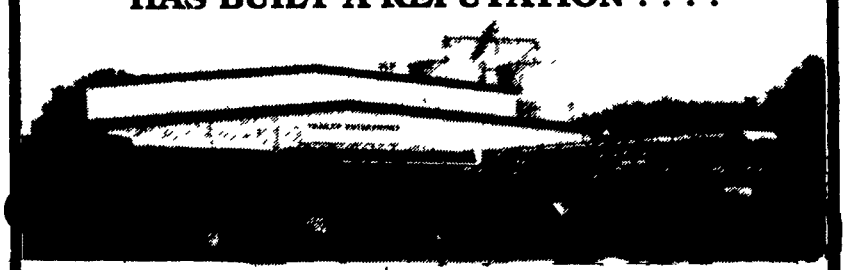

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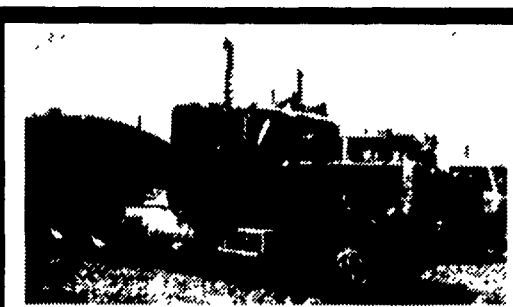

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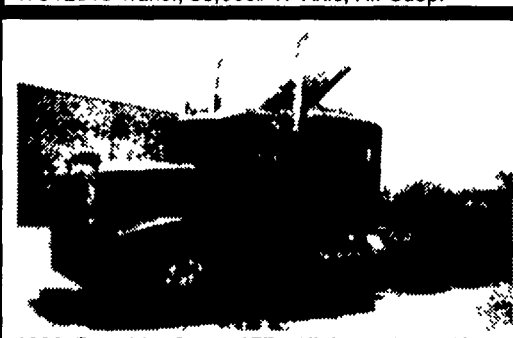

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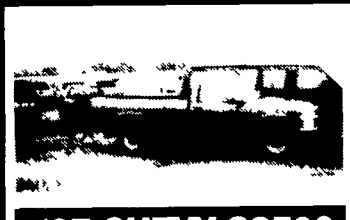

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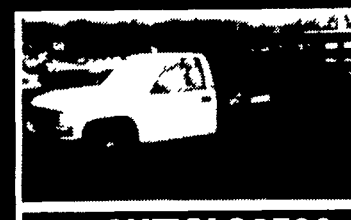

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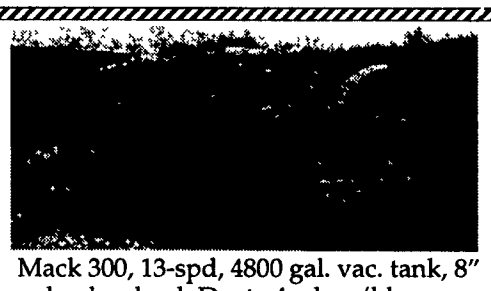

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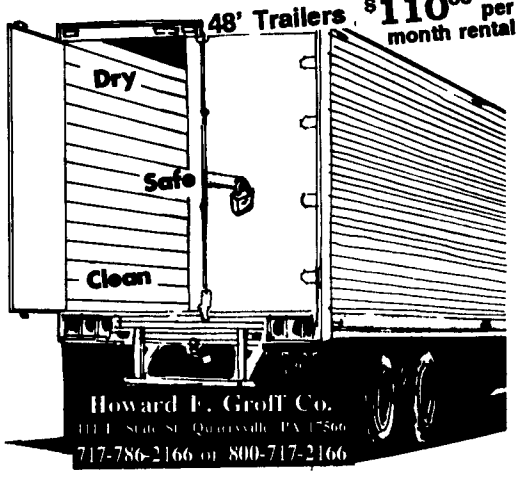

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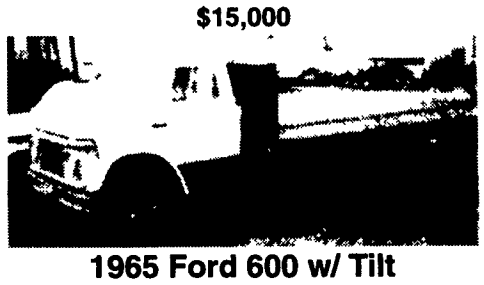

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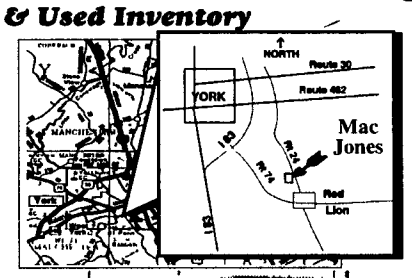

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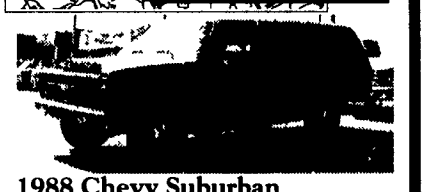

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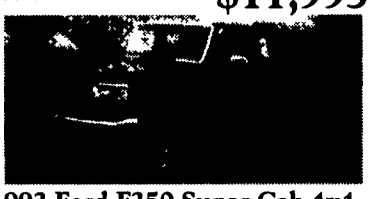

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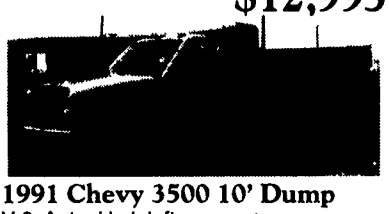

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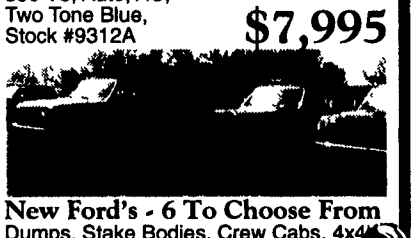

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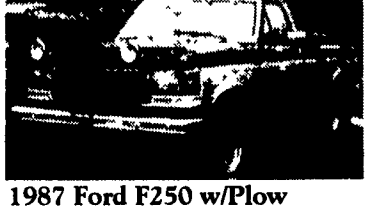

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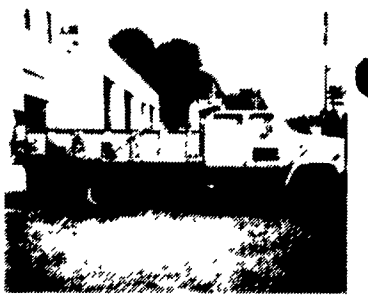

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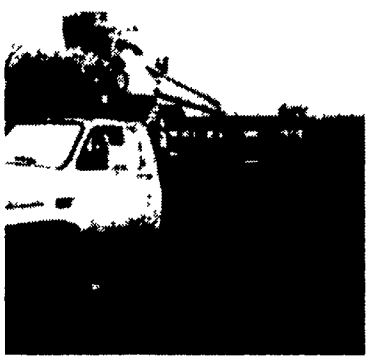

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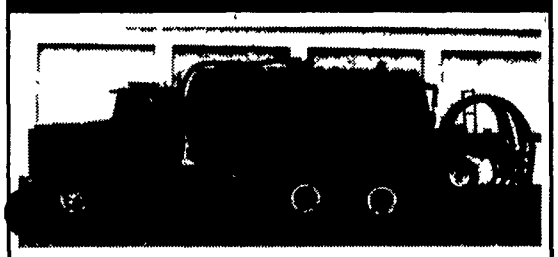

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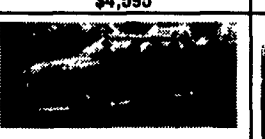

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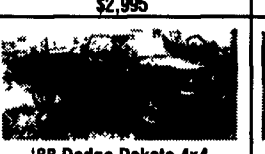

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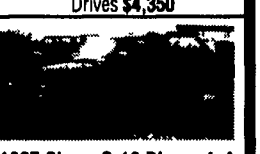

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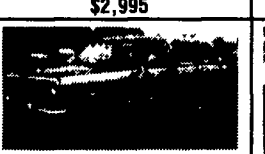

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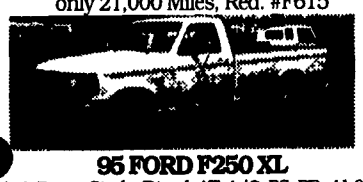

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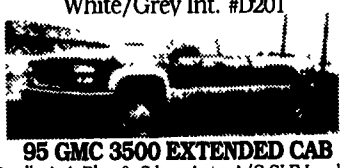

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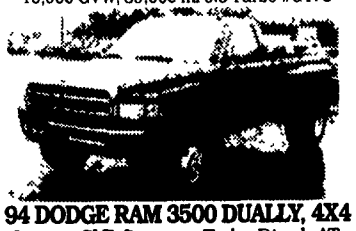

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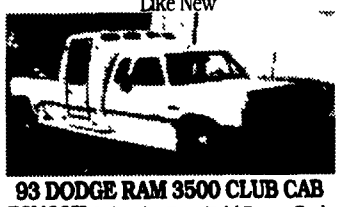

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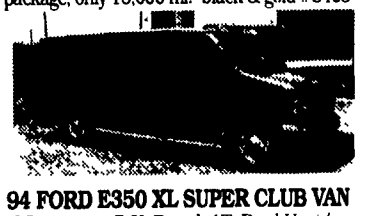

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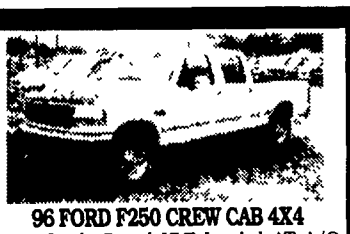

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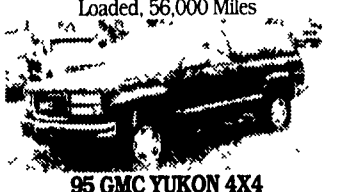

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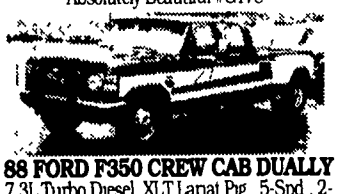

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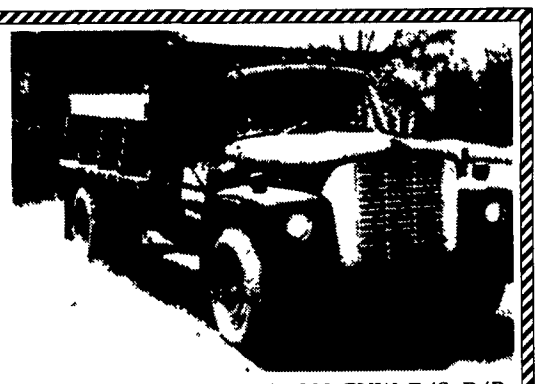

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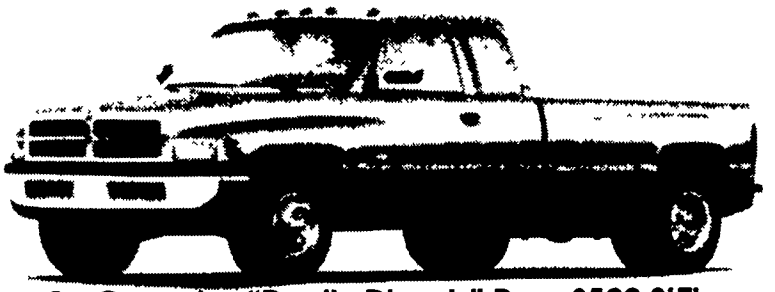

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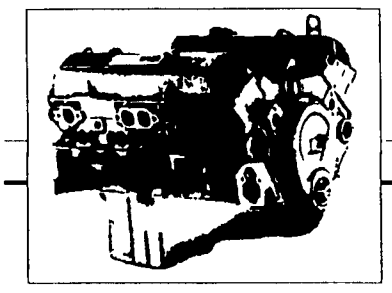

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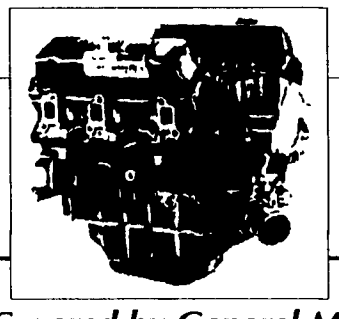

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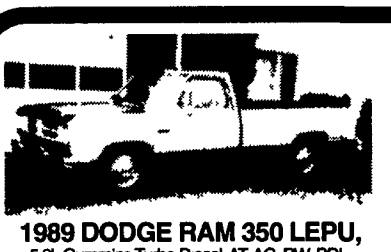

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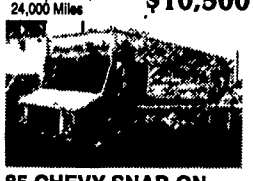

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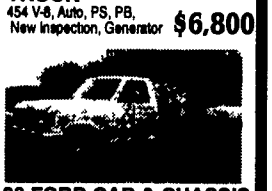

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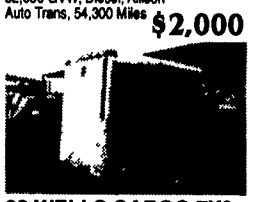

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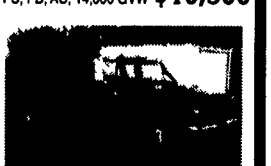

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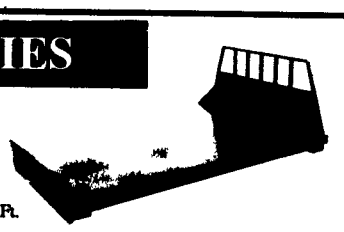

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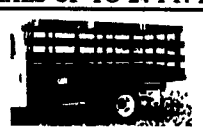

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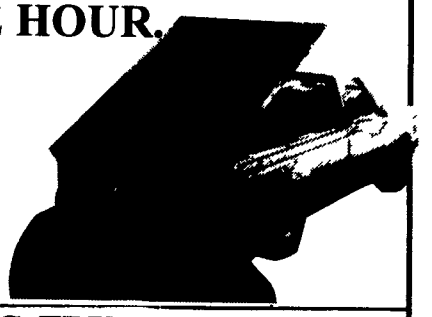

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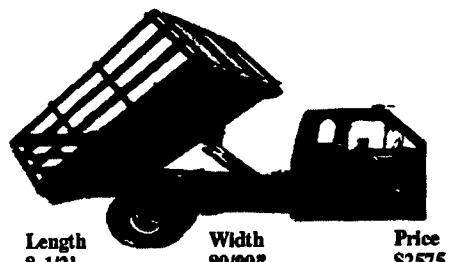

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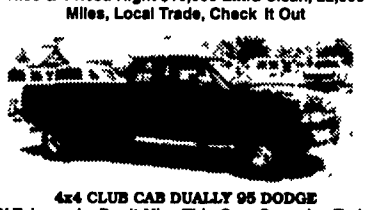

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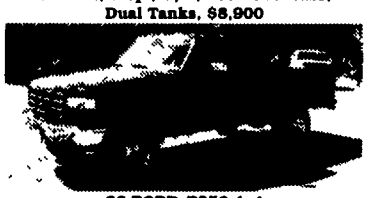

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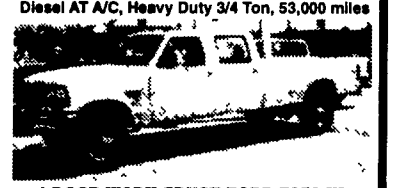

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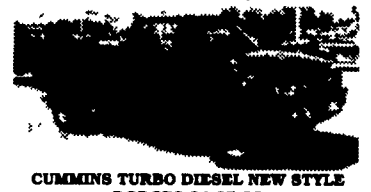

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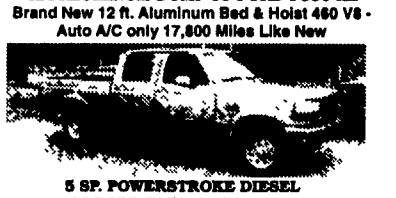

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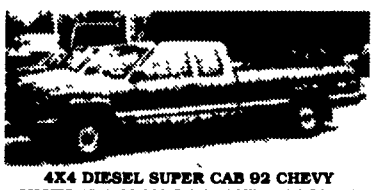

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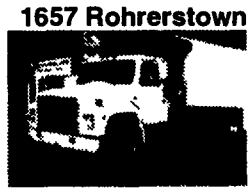

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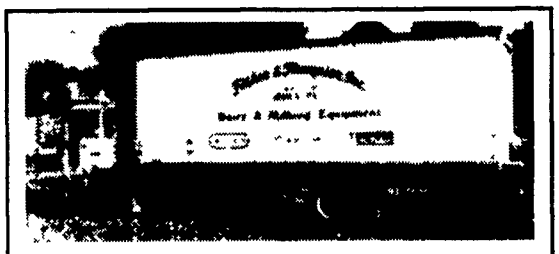

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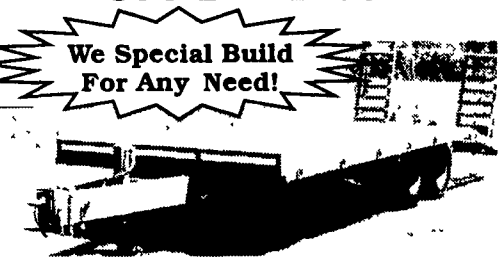

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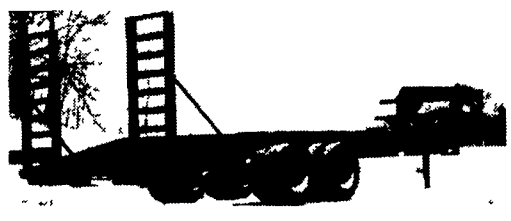

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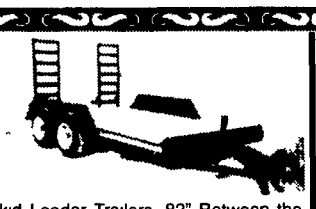

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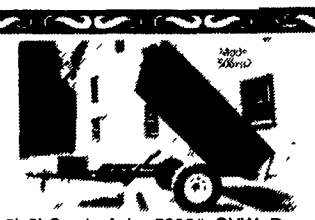

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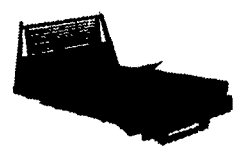

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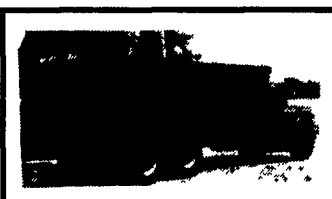

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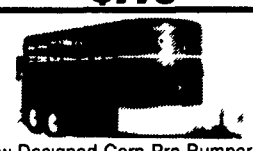

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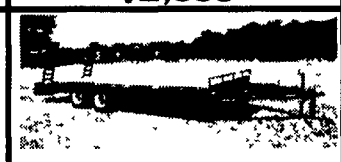

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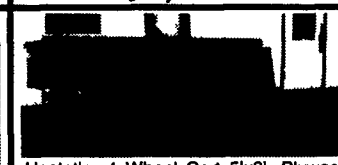

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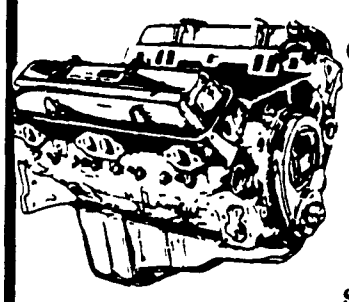

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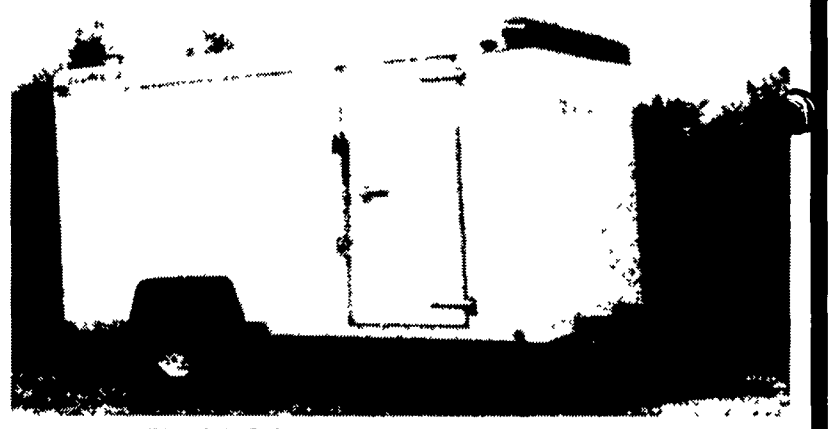

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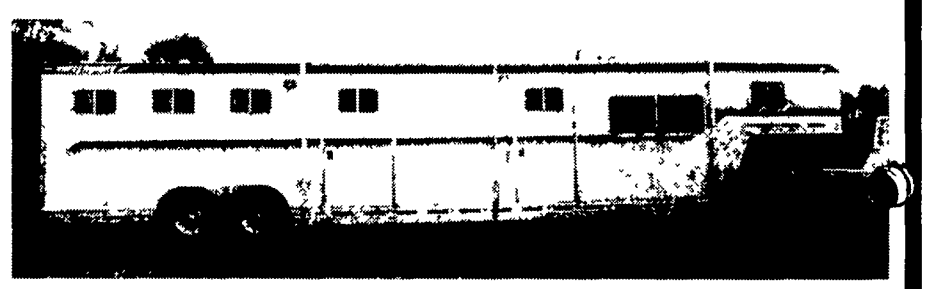

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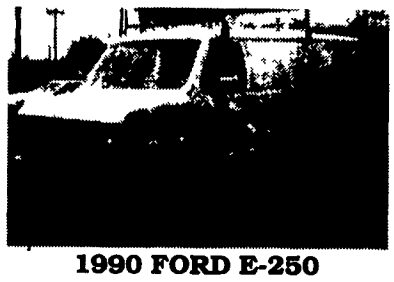

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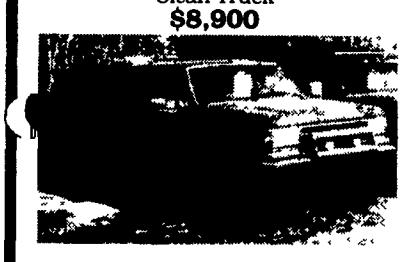

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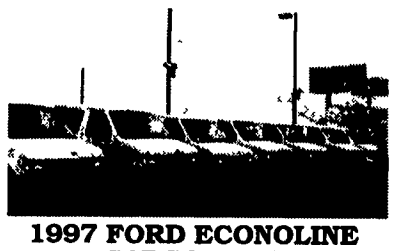

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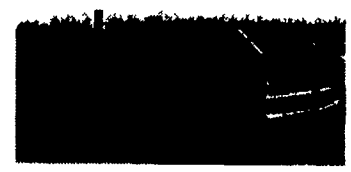

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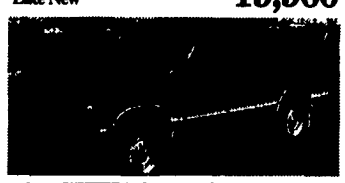

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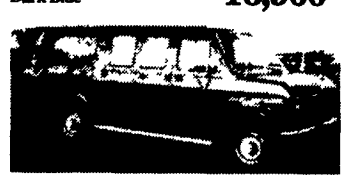

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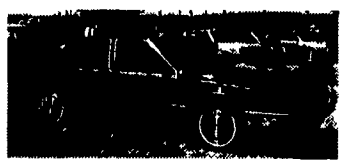

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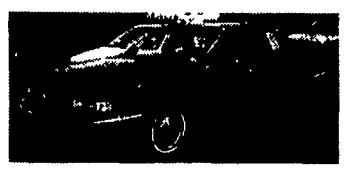

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4.3 V6, AT, A/C, Loaded, Stereo Cass., 21,000 Miles, Solid Black w/Gray Int., Power Seat
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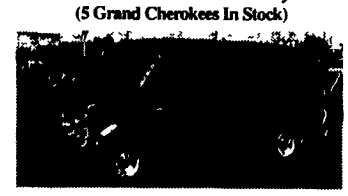

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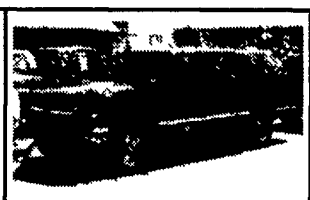

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AT, AC, 350 Silverado
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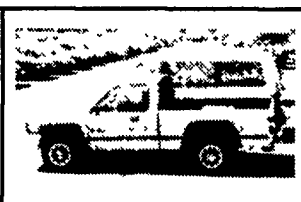

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5 Spd., 4 Cyl., Clean
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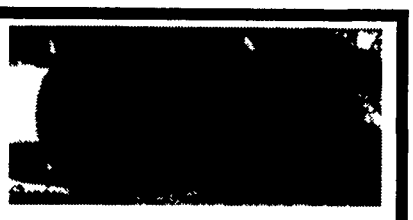

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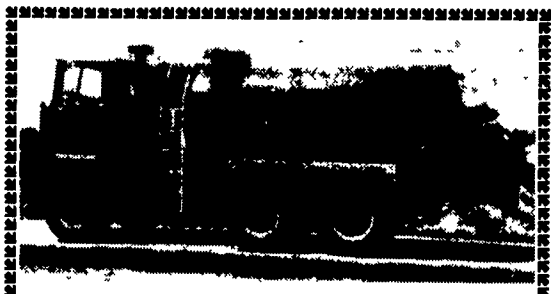

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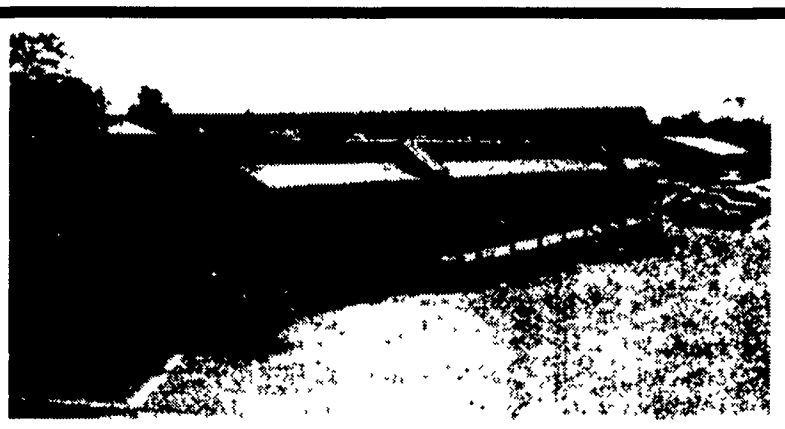
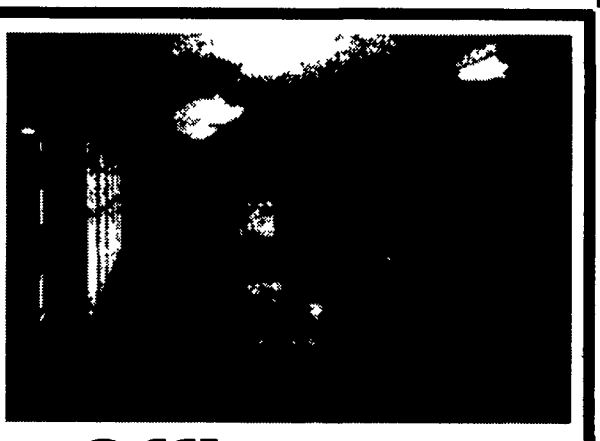

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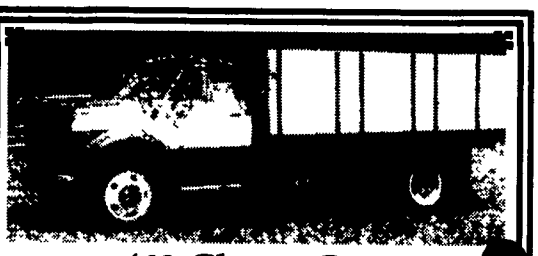

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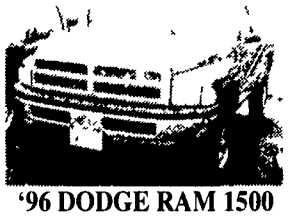

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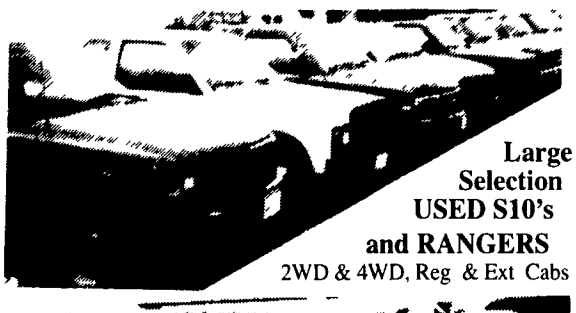

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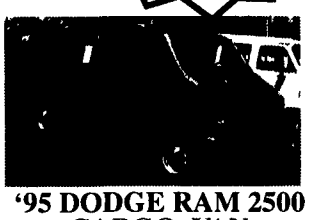

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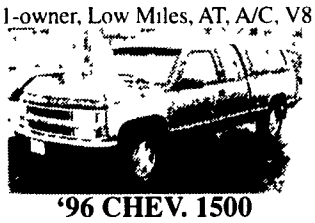

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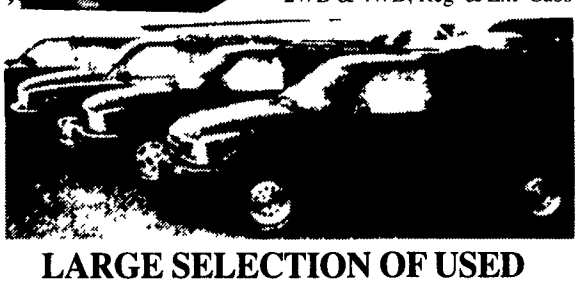

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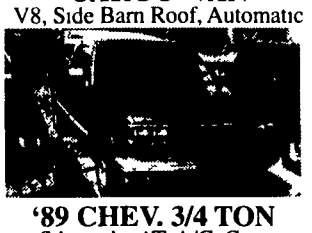

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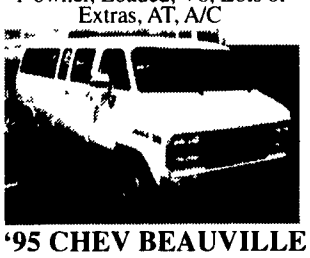

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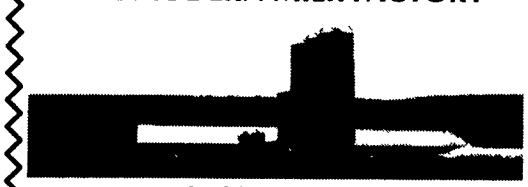

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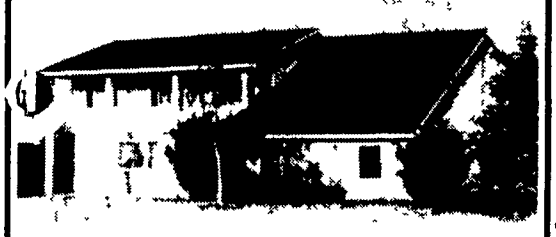

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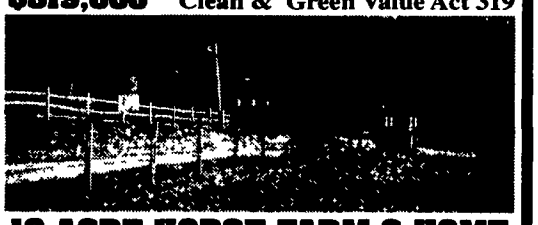

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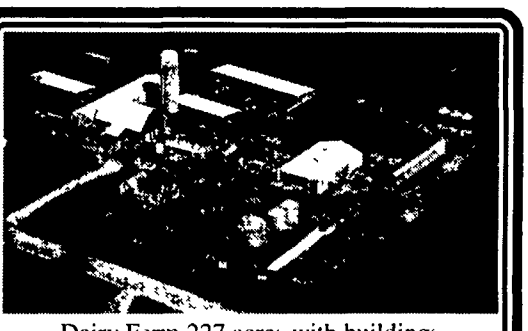

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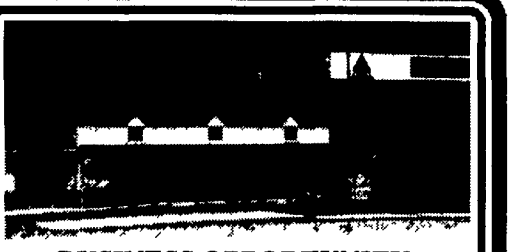

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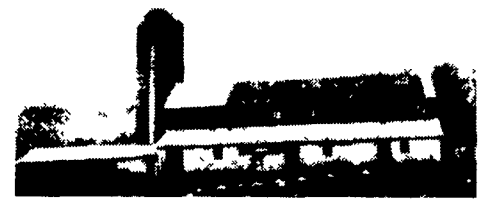

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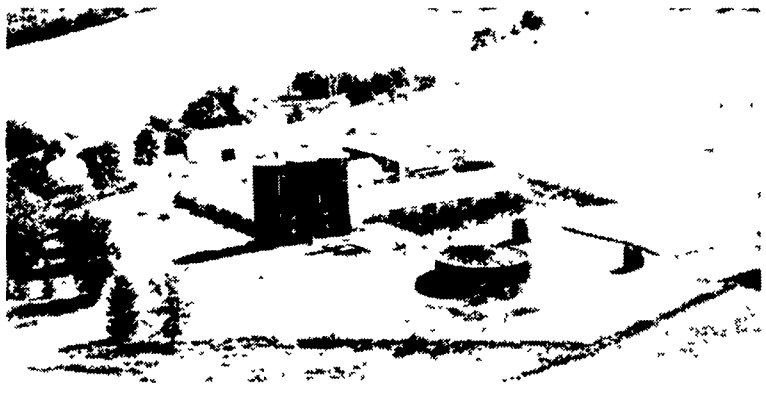

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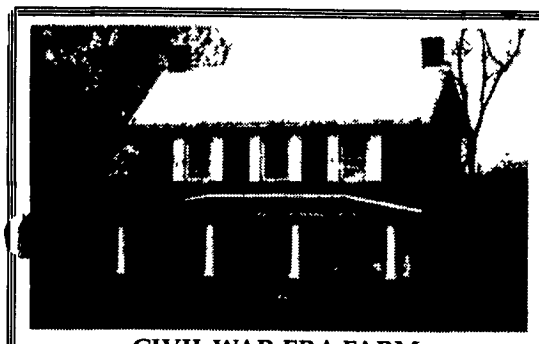

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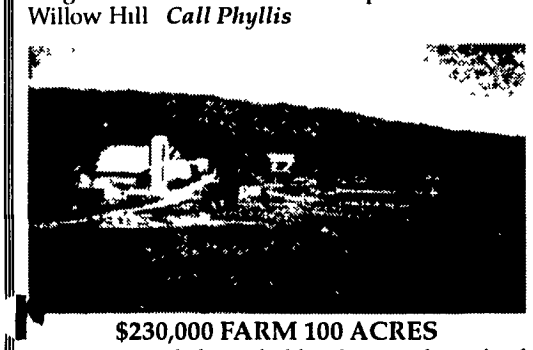

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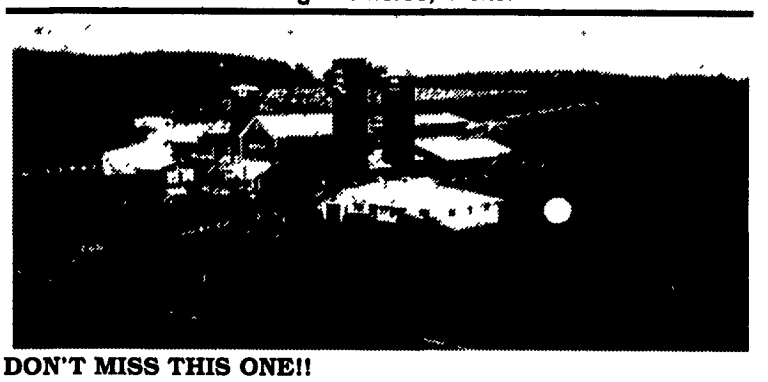

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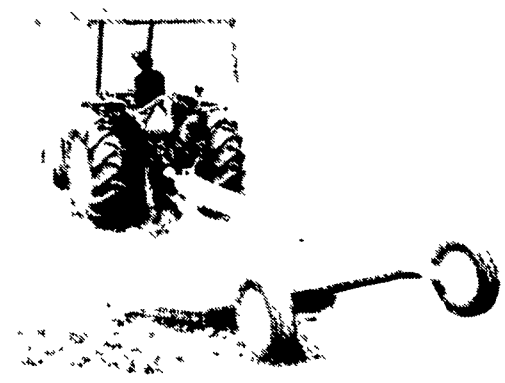

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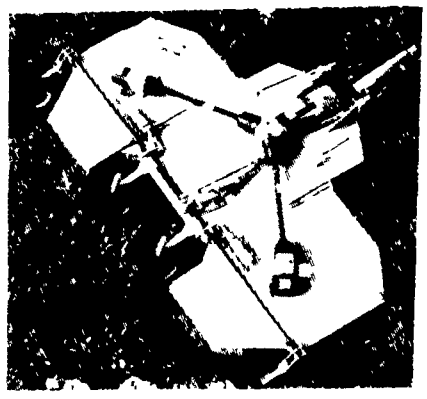

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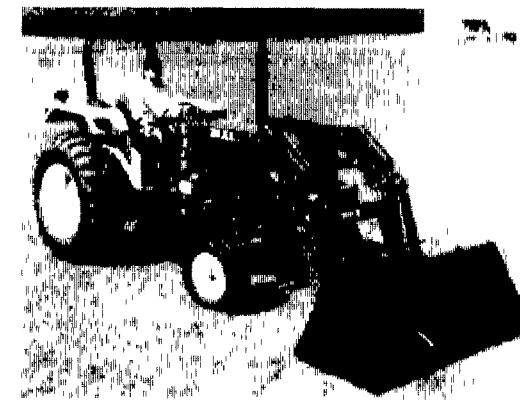

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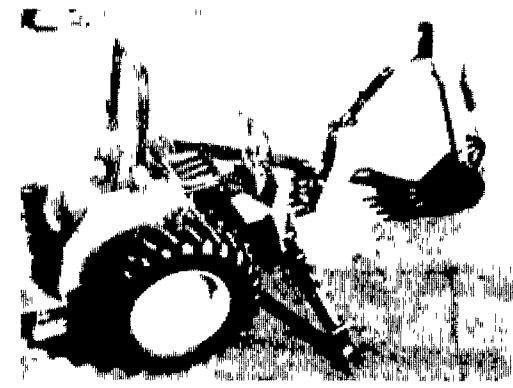

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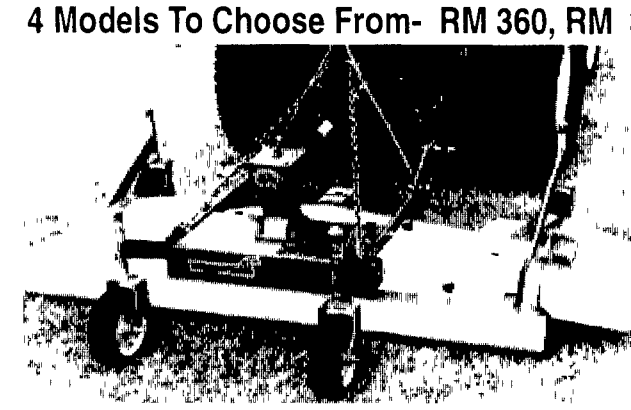

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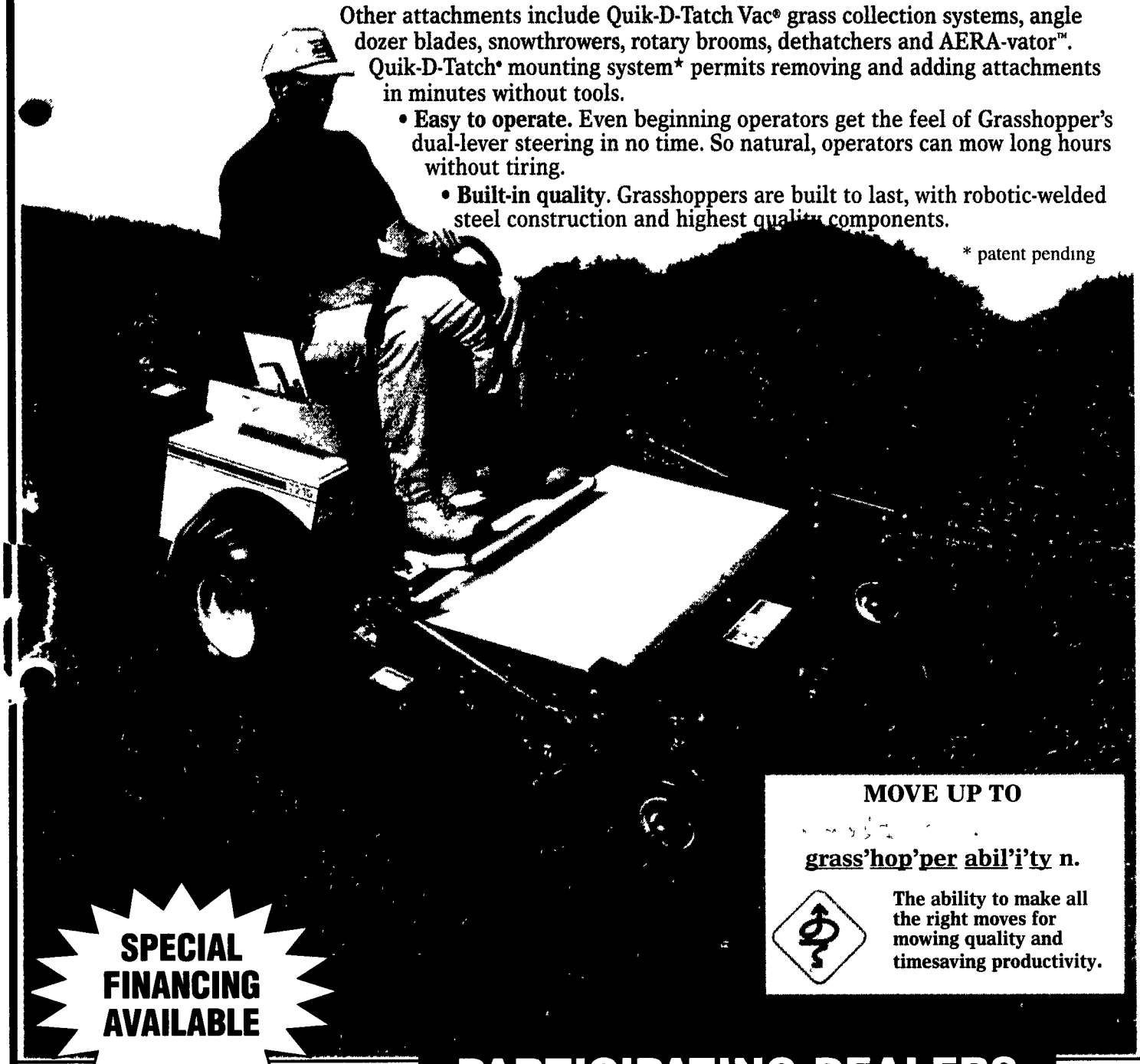

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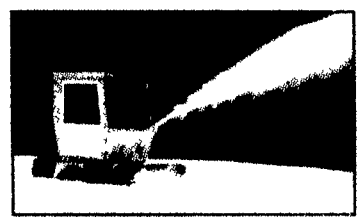

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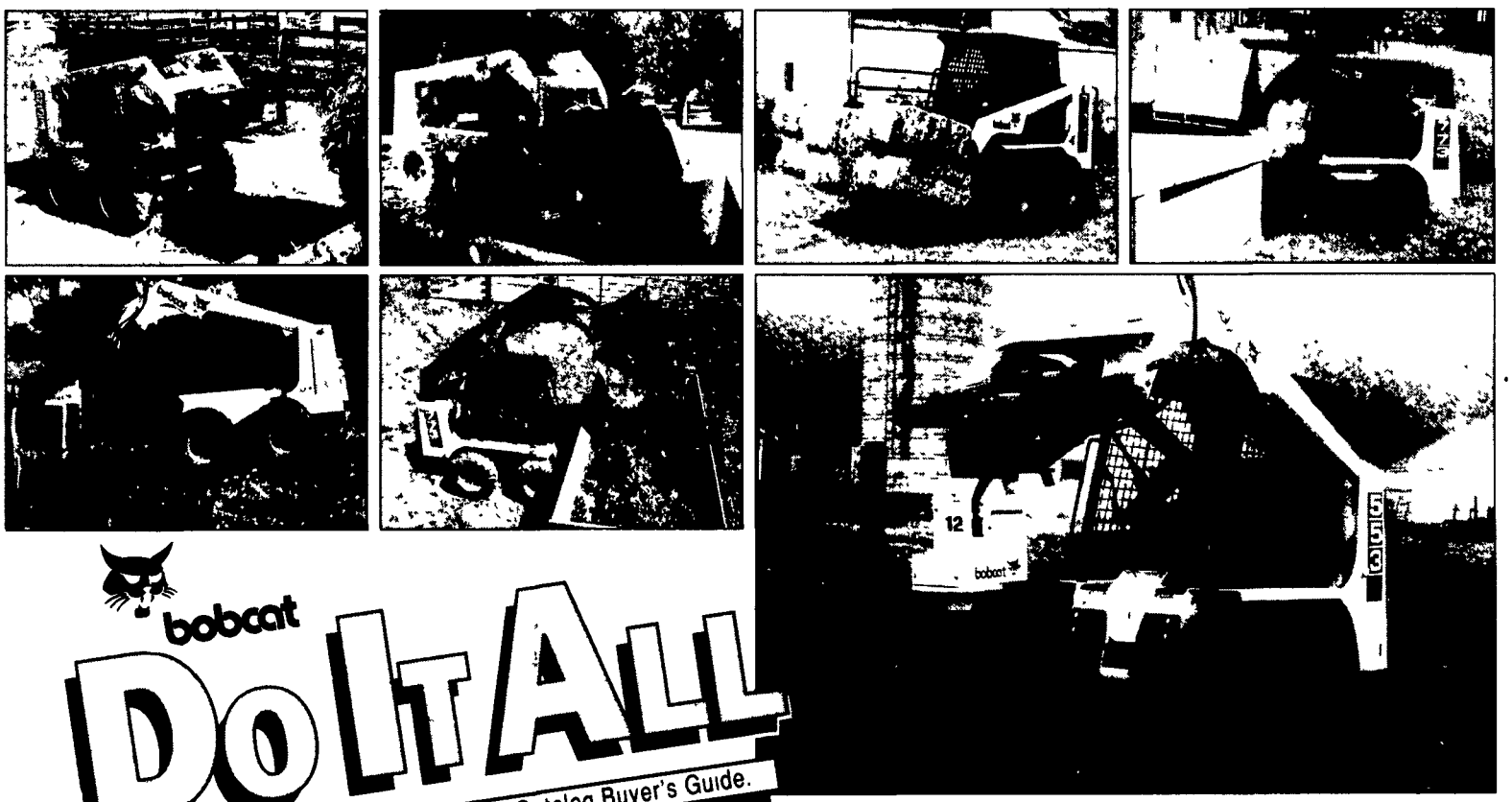

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Lost Hill Jerseys Scores Points As High PTI Herd In Pa.

CAROLYN N. MOYER
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WELLSBORO (Tioga Co.) — Swish! The ball went right through the hoop, earning a winning point for Bill and Barbara Cleveland, owners of Lost Hill Jerseys.

On this Century Farm which was established in 1853, basketball serves as a favorite pastime, especially for the Cleveland's daughter, Teri, age 13 and son, Bryan, age 8.

In fact, Barbara noted with a chuckle, the only building improvement they've made on their farm recently was the addition of a concrete entrance to their barn which is directly below a basketball hoop.

But basketball is not the only way the Clevelands have scored points. This spring, they were named the winners of the Norman Genetic Award.

The award is given to a Jersey herd with the highest average PTI (production type index) which also meets several criteria. They must be above the state herd average for production for the breed, they must have used at least 20 percent young sires, and the herd must be at least 80 percent homebred.

The Clevelands said they didn't set out to win the award and were surprised when Duane Norman called them to tell them they had won.

"The award represents the way we've been doing it right along," said Bill. "High PTI bulls and young sires. As far as type, we look especially at rear udder height and foot angle."

With six excellent cows and an average classification of 85 points, the Clevelands have proven that type and production can be combined.

Their breeding program is balanced out by using about 50 percent young sires. They used Berretta and Lester as young sires and got some national attention with a cow sired by Rebob Royal Horizon.

Bryan, 8 and Teri, age 13 help out on the farm wherever needed. Here they pose for a picture while sitting on the family's Allis Chalmers WD. Bryan says he'd like to be a farmer some day, but Teri says she'd rather be a small animal veterinarian.

Teri, Barbara, Bill, and Bryan Cleveland gather around Lost Hill Duncan Woosey, a 10-year-old Excellent cow who has a current lifetime production record of 142,899 pounds of milk. She had 92 pounds of milk on her last test in April.

Considered a closed herd, the Clevelands have not purchased anything for 15 years, and always seem to have a surplus of Jerseys to sell.

However, this 170-acre farm was not always home to Jerseys.

As the fifth generation Cleveland to farm this ground, Bill said he grew up with another breed.

"We had Holsteins here before," said Bill. "When my dad died in 1965 we sold the herd."

There were no cows on the farm for 10 years after that.

Bill graduated from high school and went on to Penn State, where he earned a degree in agricultural engineering in 1974. While at Penn State, a Delta Theta Sigma fraternity brother introduced Bill to his sister, Barbara.

No stranger to farming, Barbara grew up on a Holstein farm in Lebanon County. The two were married in 1975, moved back to Wellsboro, and started buying Jersey calves.

For two years, Bill worked at Bordens before returning to the farm full time. By 1977, they were shipping milk. They are members of Liberty Valley Milk Cooperative.

Why the switch to Jerseys?

The Clevelands offer several reasons, the biggest of which is that the stalls are small in their barn and accommodate the smaller cows much better than the larger Holsteins. Another reason is much more personal.

"I really love the Jerseys. They're my girls," said Barbara.

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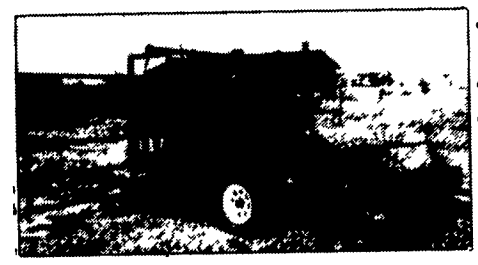

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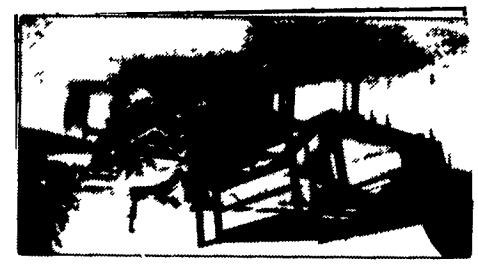

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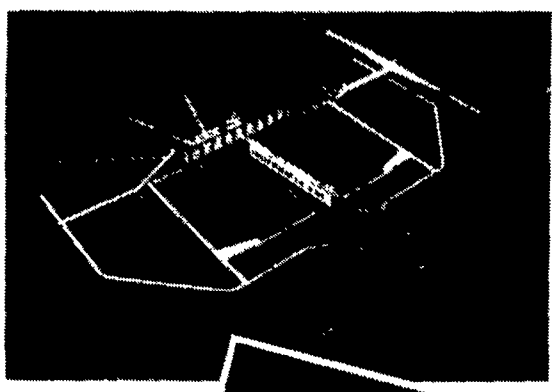

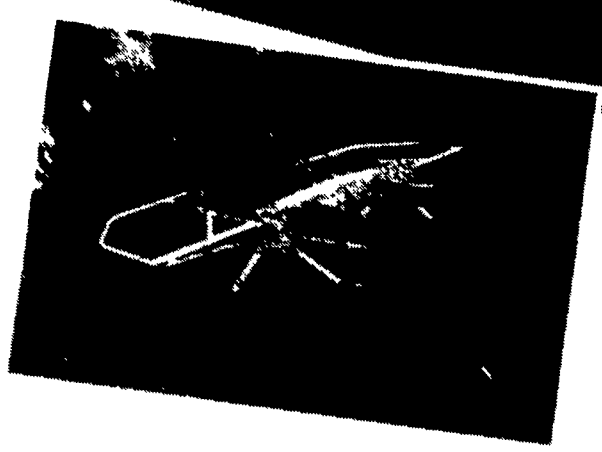

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Hay Tools Provide Efficient, Economical Harvest

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Claas of America introduces the Claas Unifarm line of economical and reliable hay tools for harvesting cleanly and efficiently in virtually all field conditions.

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The CW 440 and CW 300 tedders are equipped with double tines which turn and spread hay and forage crops gently and smoothly to reduce loss of crop. The CW 440 is a four-rotor tedder with a working width of 14 feet 5 inches and folds for transport. The CW 300 is a two-rotor tedder with a working width of 9 feet 10 inches.

The Unifarm CR 330 rotary rake works at high speeds and adjusts to uneven ground conditions to provide a quick, thorough harvest. The 330 rake has a 10 feet 10 inch working width which provides uniform, fluffy windrows.

At Conference, Sorghum, Science

DEKALB, Ill. — Greg Manners of Ringoes, N.J., recently attended the 1997 National Grain Sorghum Conference as a guest of DeKalb Genetics Corporation.

The conference, held in New Orleans, La., featured a variety of research and educational sessions sponsored by the National Grain Sorghum Producers. The program also included an awards banquet honoring state and national winners in NGSP's National Grain Sorghum Yield Contest.

Manners won the trip as the New Jersey first place winner in the 1996 National Grain Sorghum Producers Yield and Management Contest. That award was earned in the non-irrigated division with a yield of 106.69 bushels per acre of DeKalb DK28 grain sorghum. DeKalb contest winners were honored at a special reception held during the conference.

Greg Manners

Richard and Carole Schmalz

Also, Richard and Carole Schamlz, Doylestown, Pa., recently attended the 1997 National Grain Sorghum Conference as guests of DeKalb Genetics Corporation.

The couple won the trip as the Pennsylvania first place winners in the 1996 National Grain Sorghum Producers Yield and Management Contest. His award was earned in the no-till non-irrigated division with a yield of 87.06 bushels per acre of DeKalb DK28E grain sorghum. Carole won the non-irrigated divisi[on] with 86.54 bushels DK37.

Book Takes A Closer Look At Ultra-Narrow-Row Corn

BROOKFIELD, Wis. — In some ways, ultra-narrow-row corn is like working a new computer. One day you think you've got it figured out, but a day later you find there's a better way to do it.

Similarly, the whole concept of narrow-row corn seems to reinvent itself almost as often as farmers and researchers continue to find ways to boost yields and save on production costs through the use of narrow rows. For that reason, a new book promises to bring farmers up to speed on the latest developments in growing corn in 7 1/2- to 24-inch rows.

"Narrower Yet! New Developments In Ultra-Narrow-Row Corn" is a 32-page book from Lessiter Publications. The book, available for $7.95, is designed as a complement to the 48-page 1996 release, "Ultra-Narrow-Row Corn: Squeezing The Most Out Of Your Crop."

The latter book is still available for $11.95, but as part of a special promotion, both books are available for the total cost of $15.99, a 20-percent savings. Shipping and handling is included in the price of the books.

While the first book in the series addressed basics such as equipment changes, disease control and herbicide costs, "Narrower Yet!" adds details and analysis. Chapters deal specifically with:

•Narrow-row payoffs—in dollars and cents—over conventional rows.

•The pros and cons of "narrow-mindedness."

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•How to get the most out of narrow tractor tires.

•Engineering new narrow-row corn heads.

"Narrower Yet!" also features numerous charts, graphs and photos that show in clear detail the ways narrow-rows are being employed.

To order your copy of "Narrower Yet!" New Developments In Ultra-Narrow-Row Corn" or to take advantage of the 20-percent savings in ordering both narrow-row corn books, call Lessiter Publications at (414) 782-4480 with your credit card authorization. Or, send a check or money order to P.O. Box 624, Brookfield, WI 53008-0624.

Auctioneers Receive CAI Designation

HATFIELD (Montgomery Co.) — Lon Clemmer and Charlie Moyer of the Sanford Alderfer Auction Company, Hatfield, have been awarded the Certified Auctioneers Institute (CAI) designation, the highest designation offered in the auction industry.

The CAI designation is an executive education program designed for decision makers in auction firms and is earned and maintained by meeting the high standards set by the Auction Marketing Institute (AMI).

The CAI program is offered by AMI at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. and is a three-year intensive designation course. Auctioneers must qualify through experience and education to be admitted to the program.

In order to successfully complete the program, auctioneers must complete the three courses, pass examinations, and prepare an acceptable auction summary report. Maintaining the designation requires that one be a member in good standing of the Auction Marketing Institute, the National Auctioneers Association and co[mplete] at least 24 hours or contin[uing] education every three years.

The institute program is designed to educate and train practicing auctioneers in ways to improve their auction business. Included are courses in finance, legal aspect of auctioneering, personal property, appraisals, real estate, personal business development, communications and advertising.

EPA Approves Registration For Corn

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Monsanto Company has received registration from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for YieldGard insect-protected corn.

The approval completes federal regulatory reviews, and allows seed companies to offer YieldGard corn for 1997 planting, including Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., DEKALB Genetics Corp., Cargill Hybrid Seeds and Golden Harvest Seeds Inc. YieldGard previously completed food and feed safety reviews by the Food and Drug Administration and was granted non-regulated status by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This additional registration is further progress in our efforts to provide farmers with the performance they want in the seeds they prefer to plant," said Jon Nienas, marketing manager for YieldGard. "Yield Gard corn will be the grower's best choice for protection against European corn borer, one of the crop's worst pests. It provides control throughout the plant, throughout the season."

YieldGard provides a highly effective approach against corn borers. Protection is provided by a protein derived from Bacillus thuringiensis, a common, naturally occurring soil microorganism. YieldGard corn produces a protective protein identical to the one found in nature, and delivers it in virtually every part of the plant where borers feed.

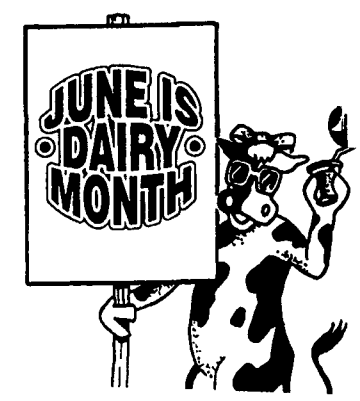
The protein is effective in controlling European corn borer and also affects certain closely related insects such as Southwestern corn borer. But it is harmless to humans, livestock, wildlife and even beneficial insects.

Monsanto's registration includes technology licensed to seed corn companies who use YieldGard technology in their own hybrids. Approvals in other world areas, including the European Union and Japan, are pending. Northrup King Co. completed U.S. reviews and received the first registration for corn with the YieldGard gene on August 5, 1996.

Monsanto's support for YieldGard corn includes a resistance management program designed to maintain the effectiveness of the product. A key element of this plan is a refuge. By planting a portion of their fields in corn without the protective Bt protein, growers can help ensure insects will remain susceptible to the protection of YieldGard.

"We consider management practices an important part of our responsibility to maintain the value of insect-protected crops. We are proud to lead the implementation of the most advanced resistance management plan in the industry," Nienas said.

YieldGard corn is the latest addition to Monsanto's portfolio of products developed through biotechnology. Other Monsanto products include NewLeaf potatoes and Bollgard cotton, both protected against certain insect pests; and Roundup Ready soybeans, cotton and canola, crops that are tolerant of Roundup herbicide, the world's leading herbicide.



Lost Hill Jerseys Scores Points As High PTI Herd In Pa.

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14,682 pounds of milk with 4.5 percent butter fat and 3.7 percent protein.

Their herd average has been higher, but they explain that the forage quality was not quite as good last year because the weather did not allow a timely harvest. The Clevelands grow as much corn and hay on their 50 tillable acres and rent another 90 acres to gain some more crop ground.

This year Bill hopes things work out better.

"A lot depends on the haylage. If you get a year where you can't make it early, you're in trouble. I hate to make up for poor forage with grain. It's expensive and it never seems to work. If you get good haylage, you're pretty well set for the year," said Bill.

Barbara is in charge of feeding the cows. Right now they're feeding high moisture corn three times a day, haylage two times a day, and a soybean mix two times a day. The cows also get good hay.

"I always start them out with some second cutting hay in the morning to get their stomachs going," said Barbara.

"Yes," noted Bill, "I start out with two Anacin and two Advill and the cows start out with hay!"

As for the future, Bill and Barbara have thought about expanding the herd size, but to do that would be complicated.

"Everything I have is the right size for what I have," said Bill. "If I expand, I have to expand everything. I'd have to get more land, a bigger barn, more cows, you name it. So it's just easier to sell the extra cows."

Even though they aren't sure what the future holds, they plan to stay in the dairy business just as long as they can. But, they too, feel the pressures of the industry.

"It's scary when you get a load of fertilizer and the bill says $1,000 and you watch it run out the back. You don't know if you'll get anything back. (Farming) is risky whether you're big or small. There must be some reason we're doing it. I'm sure we could get jobs that pay better," said Bill.

"I don't see any reason for me to be here if the cows aren't here," teased Barbara. "I feed them, that's what I do. They're my life!"

After thinking a while, Bill laughed as he gave his two biggest reasons for being a farmer, "so I can hunt . . . and drink good milk!"

"I love my Jerseys," says Barbara as she feeds the high moisture corn. In addition to the corn, the cows receive haylage, dry hay, and a soybean supplement to round out their diets.

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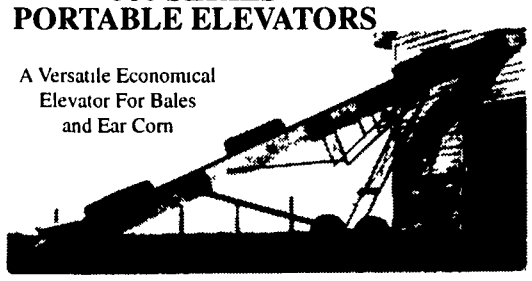

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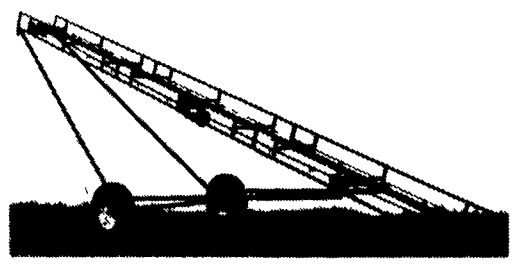

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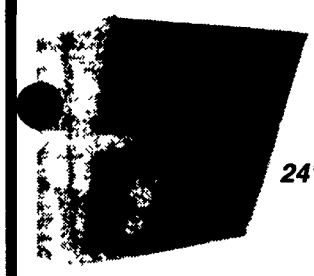

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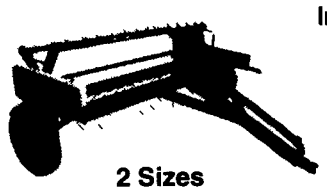

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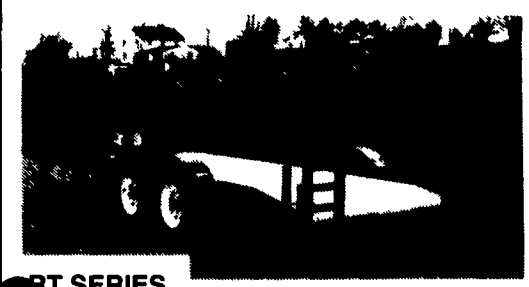

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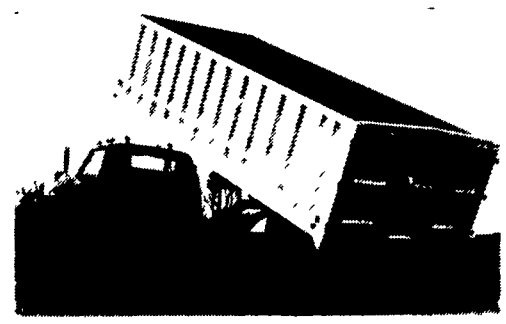

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Your milk check is based largely on the BFP, the Basic Formula Price. The BFP represents the price paid for milk for manufactured dairy products, and is adjusted based on the wholesale prices for butter, nonfat dry milk and cheese.

Changes in the way that the BFP is calculated are needed because of several factors, including the closure of the National Cheese Exchange, the declining volume of Grade B milk produced in the upper Midwest and perceived problems in pricing milk fairly .(see sidebar article).

But however the BFP is calculated, it is, and will continue to be, the basis for the price for your milk. As such, you can use it as a good indicator of the price you will be paid. Forecasting methods, used to predict the BFP into the near future, can help you anticipate changes in your milk income.

One particularly useful forecasting method began on April 11, 1997 when the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange began trading futures contracts on the BFP. The market price of these BFP futures contracts are the best estimate on what that price will be in the future by those who are willing to put their money where their mouth is by buying and selling contracts.

Your milk check just begins with the BFP and class differentials added to the BFP. It is then adjusted by the different class utilizations for milk in your market, premiums or discounts for component tests and quality, marketing charges and any other deductions or premiums your handler has.

However, you can still estimate your future farm gate milk prices using the reported BFP futures contract prices. To do so, first determine the historical difference between your mailbox price and the BFP. The relationship between these two prices will vary by month of the year, and from year-to-year. It would be best to have the average of at least five years worth of monthly price data to look at.

Using the BFP data in Table 1, subtract those prices from your monthly price and record the difference by month and year Then average the differences by month across the years so that you have the average difference for each calendar month.

Table 1: Basic Formula Price 1990-1996
(M-W Price Prior to May 1995)

Month	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996
January	$13.94	$10 16	$11 71	$10.89	$12 41	$11 35	$12.73
February	12 22	10 04	11.21	10 74	12.41	11.79	12.59
March	12.02	10.02	10.98	11 02	12.77	11.89	12.70
April	12.32	10.04	11.46	12 15	12.99	11.16	13.09
May	12 78	10.23	12.06	12 52	11.51	11.12	13.77
June	13.28	10.58	12.46	12.03	11 25	11.42	13.92
July	13.43	10.99	12.59	11.42	11 41	11.23	14.49
August	13.09	11 50	12.54	11.17	11 73	11.55	14.94
September	12.50	12 02	12 28	11.90	12.04	12 08	15.37
October	10.48	12.50	12.05	12 46	12.29	12.61	14.13
November	10 25	12 48	11.84	12 75	11 86	12.87	11.61
December	10 19	12 10	11 34	12 51	11 38	12.91	11 34
Annual Average	12 21	11.06	11.88	11 80	12.00	11 83	13 39

Source: Agricultural Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture

To help you get started, Table 2 shows the differences between the monthly BFP and the Federal Order Blend Prices (or weighted average prices) since 1990 for Orders 2, 4 and 36. If you do not have your monthly farm gate prices for at least five years, you can use the Federal Order price for the market you ship your milk to.

Table 2: Average Basis Between BFP and Federal Order Uniform (weighted average) Prices, 1990-1996

Month	Order 2	Order 4	Order 36
January	$1 13	$1.70	$1.42
February	1 14	1.68	1.49
March	0 85	1.38	1.18
April	0 58	0 95	0 83
May	0 58	1 06	0 80
June	0 64	1.28	0 84
July	0.74	1 38	0 89
August	0 82	1 47	0 94
September	0 81	1 46	0 93
October	1 03	1 69	1 19
November	1 40	2 07	1 64
December	1 30	1 83	1 51

Source: Agricultural Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture

The blend price for your Federal Order is a closer approximation for your mail box price and differs by the premiums and deductions for your operation. Changes in the blend price should have the same relative affect on your mailbox price, all other factors being the same.

To forecast your income, add the difference between the BFP and the Blend price for your Order (or to your historical average) to the current BFP futures prices (Table 3) to see what milk check price you can anticipate in the near future. Of course, this assumes that the average differences of the past are repeated into the future. For example, that you ship milk to the same handler and if you received premiums in the past, you will continue to receive them.

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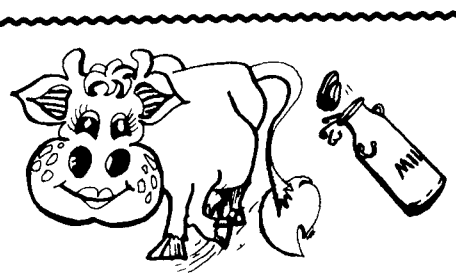

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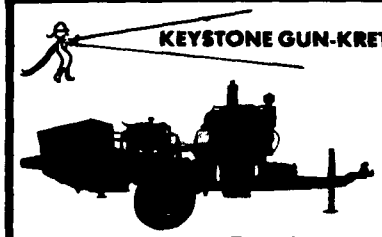

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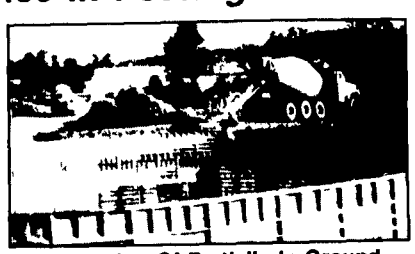
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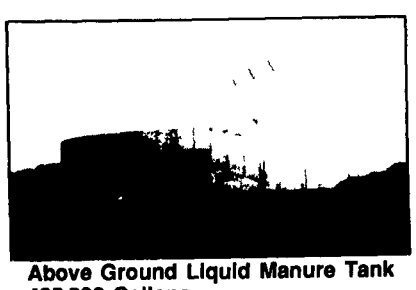
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Table 3. Worksheet to calculate future milk prices based on BFP futures prices.

	Current (5/28/97) BFP *futures* price	+	Average Historical Difference	=	Your price
June, 1997	11.17				
July	11.70				
August	12.58				
September					
October	12.90				
November					
December	12.28				
January, 1998					
February	11.95				
March					
April	12.00				

Trading for BFP futures contracts takes place Monday through Friday at the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, from opening bell at 9:00 am until 2:00 pm. During that time each day, buyers and sellers are moving the BFP price based on supply and demand for each contract. Should the weather turn bad in California, the BFP contract price may rise, or should a report come out that says milk makes healthy rats, prices will react. But by examining those prices regularly, you can find out where others think milk prices are headed, at any given time.

You could also use your milk handler's forecast for prices or those published by other economists. Forecasters take into consideration a number of factors and estimate how they will affect price. Those factors include cow numbers, milk per cow, marketings, imports, exports, beginning and ending stocks, feed costs, consumption and product prices.

The difference between using these predictions and using the futures market prices is that in the futures market, more people are involved in predicting what the price will be and are willing to put their money down on that prediction. In addition, BFP futures are updated daily. A recent look at one dairy economist's forecast for the rest of 1997 compared to the BFP futures market prices, reveals that the market was much more bullish (positive) than the economist beginning with August prices.

The more you keep track of the differences, the more closely you will be able to predict your actual price based on the BFP futures price.

Risk comes from uncertainty. Reducing risk mean taking the uncertainty out of business. The more you use these tools to be able to anticipate the price you will receive in the near future, the more control you will have over your business.

Keep your eyes tuned to this section for follow-up articles on understanding and using price information. And thanks for producing the healthiest and best food product of all!

Where Does The BFP Come From?

In simple terms, the basic formula price begins with a survey of all milk plants that receive Grade B milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin. These plants report the average price paid for Grade B milk during an entire month, along with the butterfat content of that milk.

This survey price is then adjusted by USDA to 3.5 percent butterfat using the butterfat differential for that month. The resulting adjusted average month price is the base month price. The problem is that this information will not be available until nearly a full month after the base month (for example, the base month price for June could be available about the first of August)

Due to this time lag in reporting survey prices, USDA uses changes in monthly average wholesale dairy product prices between the base month and the following month to update the surveyed base month price. As an example, the monthly average wholesale prices for butter, nonfat dry milk, and cheese in June are compared to those for May. Using formulas and utilization weights, the May base month price is adjusted up or down based on changes in the product prices between June and May. This adjusted base month price will become the basic formula price (BFP) in this example, for June, announced about July 5

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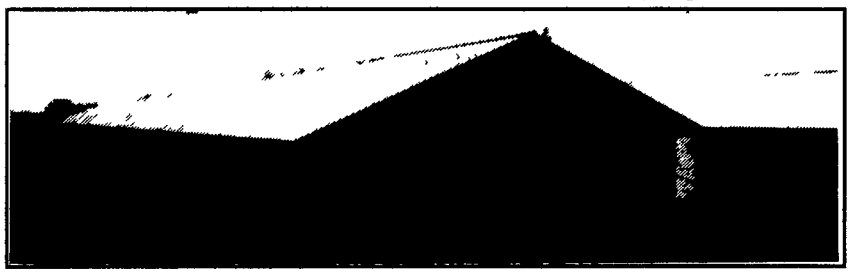

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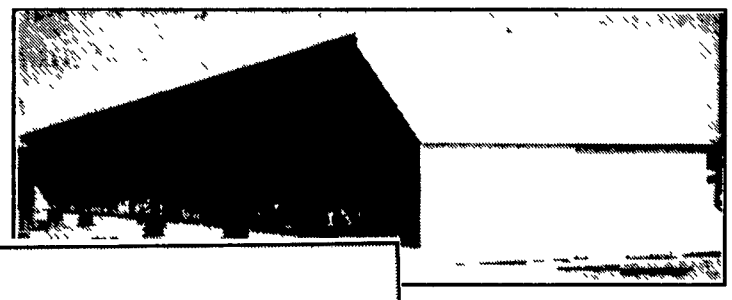

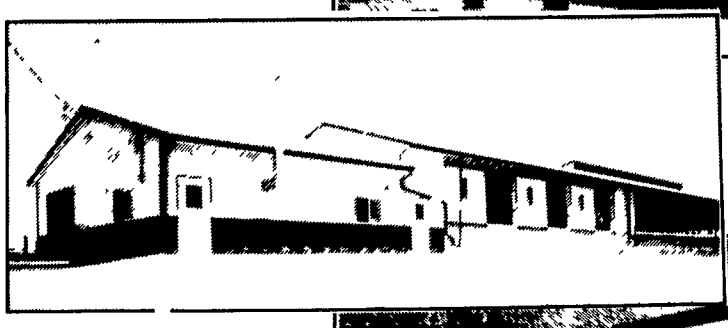

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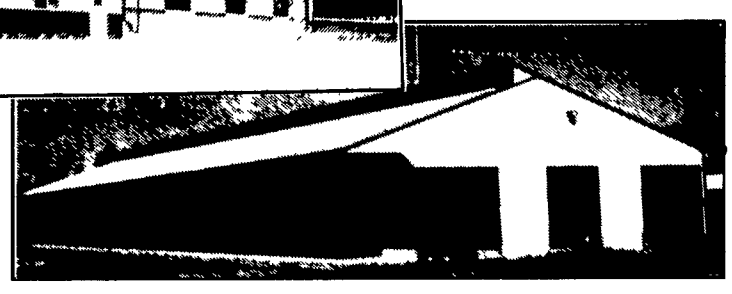

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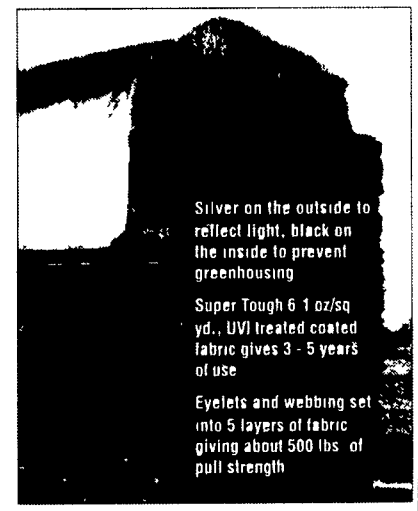
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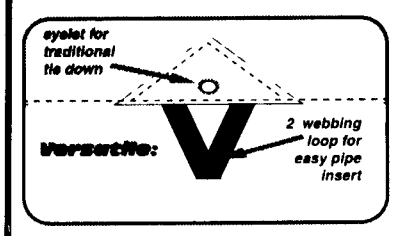

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Ten Keys To Successful Dairy Marketing

TOWSON, N.J. — As the 21st Century approaches, sweeping changes have hit the dairy industry. Gone are the days when it was enough to produce large quantities of milk and expect the market, or the government, to find a home for it. The challenge facing dairy producers and processors is to respond to increasingly sophisticated customers and to help address consumer preferences in order to generate greater demand for dairy products.

"The dairy industry has had to recognize that consumers are changing," says Robert Yonker, an agricultural economist at Pennsylvania State University. "It has to change with them or someone else is going to offer them an alternative to dairy products."

To help producers recognize the changing marketplace, Yonker and other leading economists have identified 10 key trends that the industry must recognize for long-term success.

1. The Consumer Is In The Driver's Seat

The increase in working couples, the hectic lifestyle of the so-called "soccer moms" and longer life expectancies are shaping the way people eat. Consumers of all ages want products that are convenient, healthy and good tasting. The dairy industry has responded to this challenge by developing a host of new products to pique consumer interest, particularly among young consumers.

"We have to capture the interest and tastes of children to built our markets for the next century," says Jeanne Sowa, group executive, Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI).

The dairy industry is starting to make that happen. In Pennsylvania, for example, surveys of school children led an expansion of flavor choices and improved cooling of milk served in schools.

2. It's Got To Be Convenient

Time is at a premium for today's fast-paced consumers. They depend upon convenient ingredients for snacking and enhancing quick and easy-to-prepare meals. The dairy industry is responding with smaller packages and consumer-ready cheeses and other dairy products. The recent DMI Segmentation indicated in-home use accounts for 69 percent of all cheese consumed. Heavy cheese users utilize chunks for snacking and shredded for quick prepared meals. As a result, supermarket sales of shredded cheese soared by 10 percent in 1995, according to a study by Information Resources Inc., a Chicago-based market research firm. They also predict the increasing demand for shredded cheese will continue into the next century.

"We continue to see steady growth in the retail sales of cheese," says dairy industry consultant Don Ault of AgNomics Research. "Within that area, there is remarkable growth in the sales of shredded and consumer-ready cheese."

3. Something For Everyone

Diversity is another key to success in dairy marketing. Whether cheese, milk or sour cream, dairy products come in all shapes, sizes, flavors and fat content. The one thing they have in common is good taste.

"Dairy has a good image with excellent flavor and, by and large, excellent health appeal," says Ault. "The products can be tailored to fit consumer needs. If consumers want different configurations and compositions, we have the capability to adjust to that demand."

4. Reduced-Fat Frenzy Shows No Decline

As people live longer, they're paying more attention to living healthy. Consumers are learning it pays to watch their diet, reduce calories and fat intake and eat healthy foods. Specialists in Business Information (SBI), a New York-based market research firm, projects domestic sales of reduced-fat foods will grow by 5.8 percent per year from 1996 through 2001. Refrigerated dairy products accounted for 49 percent of this $23.8 billion market in 1996.

"The dairy industry has been very aggressive in marketing no-fat and low-fat versions of dairy products," says Ed Jesse, a dairy economist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

That trend should continue as the dairy industry attempts to maintain and grow its share of that market. Fluid milk, with its complete line of offerings, has allowed consumers a wide range of choices for years.

Meanwhile, dairy farmer-funded research has improved taste and other attributes of low-fat and no-fat cheese. This research is in high demand. A recent survey by Thomas Food Industry Register and Find/SVP found that 76 of 100 cheese manufacturers offered reduced-fat cheeses.

5. Away-From-Home Consumption Growing

Eating out is no longer the exception. It's the norm. The trend is not expected to end anytime soon, says Jesse, the dairy economist. Pizza and ethnic foods, particularly Italian and Hispanic offerings, represent the fastest-growing segment of the foodservice industry. That's good news for dairy farmers, because 31 percent of all cheese consumption takes place away from home and both Italian and Hispanic cuisines feature cheese in many popular dishes.

Pizza has been credited for much of the increased cheese consumption over the past 10 years, notes L.J. (Bees) Butler, dairy economist at the University of California, Davis. "We expected to see that popularity level off, but it hasn't."

6. Cold Coffee Sales Warming Up

Cold cappuccino and latte represent one of the fastest-growing beverage segments, with an estimated expansion rate of 20-25 percent per year. Cold cappucinnio drinks, whether sold in coffee bars of off the shelf as bottled beverages, are projected to nearly equal hot coffee sales eventually.

Hot or cold, four ounces of milk go into cappucinno for every one ounce of coffee, according to the Specialty Coffee Association of America. It estimates that its retailers already account for at least 2.5 percent of all fluid milk sales.

"The trend toward coffee bars and coffee drinks is encouraging," says Ken Bailey, dairy extension economist at the University of Missouri. "It allows consumers to feel good about drinking milk again."

7. Major Marketers Move Into Milk

The same beverage giants who helped lure the nation's youth away from milk are helping to lead the charge to bring them back. Over the past two decades, carbonated soft drinks took a huge gulp out of milk's marketing glass among this target audience. For example, 13 to 19 year olds (traditionally core milk drinkers) on average drank 30 gallons of milk and 29 gallons of soft drinks in 1981, but by 1996 they were drinking 26 gallons of milk and 36 gallons of soft drinks, according to an analysis by Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI).

Who better to stop the flow of the long-term trend away from milk than a soft drink giant like Pepsi-Cola? Pepsi is now test marketing one milk-based beverage and actively marketing another. Other entrants include Nestle and Borden, along with a number of reigonal marketers.

"When you have major beverage companies getting involved, it's bound to have an impact," says Ault, the dairy consultant.

SBI projects the dairy-based beverage market to post a 4.5 percent annual growth rate from 1996 through 2000. Yogurt-based drinks are expected to lead the trend with an annual growth of 13.7 percent. Shelf-stable, ready-to-drink flavored milks are projected to climb by 10.5 percent per year over the same period.

8. Technology Increases Component Values

New processing technology is changing the role of dairy products in food manufacturing. Milk proteins and solids are becoming common ingredients in countless products in supermarkets and foodservice outlets alike. Dairy farmer-funded research in fractionation allows milk to be broken into component products, which can be used for such things as replacing other oils to improve the quality of baked goods and candy, adding value for the dairy producer as well as the end user.

"Prepared foods that consumers are purchasing mainly for convenience are increasingly containing dairy components," says Yonker of Penn State University. "Consumers are often unaware that dairy products are part of the snack food or product they are buying but manufacturers recognize the added value dairy ingredients bring to the product."

According to the University of Wisconsin's Jesse, "If the pork industry can use everything but the squeal, the dairy industry will soon use all but the moo."

9. Increases In Non-Food Uses

The same technology that breaks milk down into value-added components for food manufacturing also produces components with non-food potential. One value-added market is the cosmetic industry, where manufacturers strive to provide natural products for their customers. While milk baths have long been a folk medicine prescription for beautiful skin, milk components are now being used in skin care products.

"There has been a substantial increase in the use of fat fractions in the cosmetic industry," says Jesse. "We will continue to see research in these areas."

10. Cost-Cutting Technology Raises Quality

New on-farm technology promises to lower production-related costs while increasing product quality. On-farm storage of milk is

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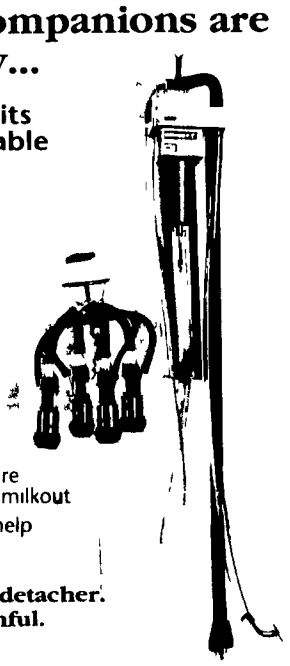

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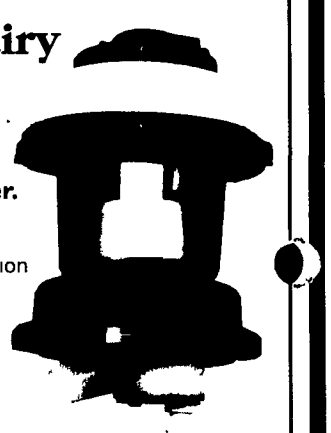

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Ten Keys

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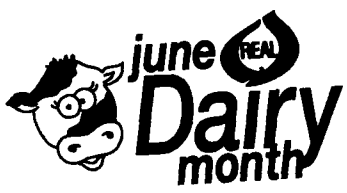
being phased out in some areas as milk is quickly cooled and piped directly to tanker trucks for immediate delivery to the dairy processor. For fluid milk, this can add hours or even days to product freshness. At the same time, producers who sell milk for cheese or other milk solids are exploring methods to concentrate milk solids by removing excess water from milk on the farm. These technologies allow producers to reduce shipping costs, making the dairy industry even more cost competitive.

By recognizing these trends early on, the dairy industry is poised to become a leader in supplying the products and components consumers will want, well into the next century.

"As the dairy industry moves toward a consumer focus in marketing its products, these trends will become increasingly important to consider in order to continue building demand for dairy products," says DMI's Sowa.

DMI is the nonprofit organization formed by the National Dairy Board and the United Dairy Industry Association that conducts programs in integrated marketing, communications, promotion and research for U.S.-produced products on behalf of America's dairy farmers.



Use The BFP Futures Market

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While the current BFP continues to reflect prices paid to producers for Grade B milk, it is nearing the end of its useful life as a price determination tool.

USDA, in accordance with the Federal Agriculture Improvement And Reform Act (1996 FAIR Act) has set up a committee, the Basic Formula Price (BFP) Committee, to study a replacement for the current BFP and to recommend what alternatives, if any, should be considered for adoption, and methods for Class I and Class II price determination relative to the BFP

The BFP committee established a set of criteria that a replacement for the BFP should meet

- stability and predictability,
- simplicity, uniformity and transparency,
- sound economics (e g consistency with market conditions), and
- reduced regulation.

At this time, the BFP committee has identified four options to replace the BFP for further discussion and debate. Before any alternative is adopted, there will be further debate about its impact on the producer, the industry and the taxpayer. For further information, contact your milk handler or the USDA Milk Market Administrator for your Federal Order

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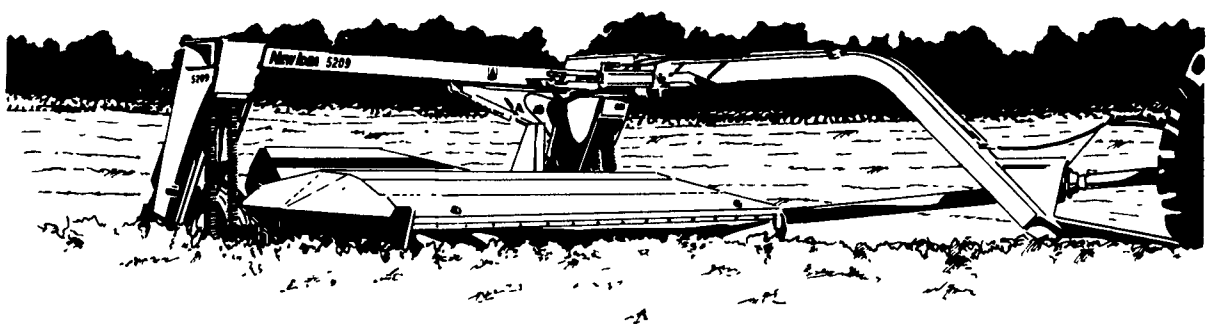

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Parker 30 in Trailette lawn sweeper, exc shape. Lanc. Co. 717-859-2588.

Pond plants, water lillies, $10-20. Water hyacinth $3. Miniature cattails $6. Lanc. Co. 717-738-2755.

Spring wagon with lights brake $1200. 4ft square bale hay stuffer, make offer. 75hp Iveco diesel 250 hrs $5950. Lanc. Co. 717-284-2258.

New super swamper tire 13x37x16.5 on 8 lug white spoke rim $125. York Co. 717-235-8166.

Cockatiels $60 each. Berks Co. 610-488-6384.

Trailer 68 Hudson 12x65' 3BR, kitchen, LR, poor cond, make offer. After 5 p.m. Berks Co. 610-367-0358.

40' insul trailer, box type, good cond $1500 OBO. 5th wheel trailer dolly $600 OBO. Both easy move. Berks Co. 610-926-3841.

Thermo King refer units, for trailers, NWD30 Super 5137 $1000 each. 2 steel wheels 45x16 $500. 75hp 3 phase motor $750. Dauphin Co. 717-692-4704.

Spectrum 14' v hull boat, almost new, trailer, seats, 8hp Mercury outboard, elec motor, fish finder, extras $1600. Berks Co. 717-933-5398.

Morgan mare reg exc cond, lots of snap, needs more work, traffic safe $1100. Aaron King, 96 Paradise Lane, Ronks PA 17572. Lanc. Co.

NH 276 baler with kicker, field ready, $1875. Uni system tool bar sprayer, pump, 40' booms marker $1600. York Co. 717-432-8716.

Silo 12x50 $500 OBO. Berks Co. 717-933-4965.

Sicklebar 57in, fits Allis Chalmer, 616 and 620 $450. Bradford Co. 717-265-6465.

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JD 400 rotary hoe, IH 4 row cultivator, JD 14t baler, good cond, quit farming. Lanc. Co. 717-626-4206.

Dodge pole truck 360° folding boom heavy winch outriggers, utility bed, large hyd pump and system, many uses $1000. Cumb. Co. 717-776-3305.

26ft hay grain elevator, new 8hp Briggs Stratton eng, on rubber, $400. Valley Brook Farm, Layton NJ. Sussex Co. 201-948-5781.

1922 Ford Model T truck, runs, needs restored, comes with lots of spare parts $4500. Ask for Bill. Somerset Co. 814-662-2128.

Sickle bar IH 2400 7ft mower, like new $1595. JD290 corn planter, exc cond $125. Hydraulic pipe bender $675. Tilt bed trailer $100. York Co. 717-382-4778.

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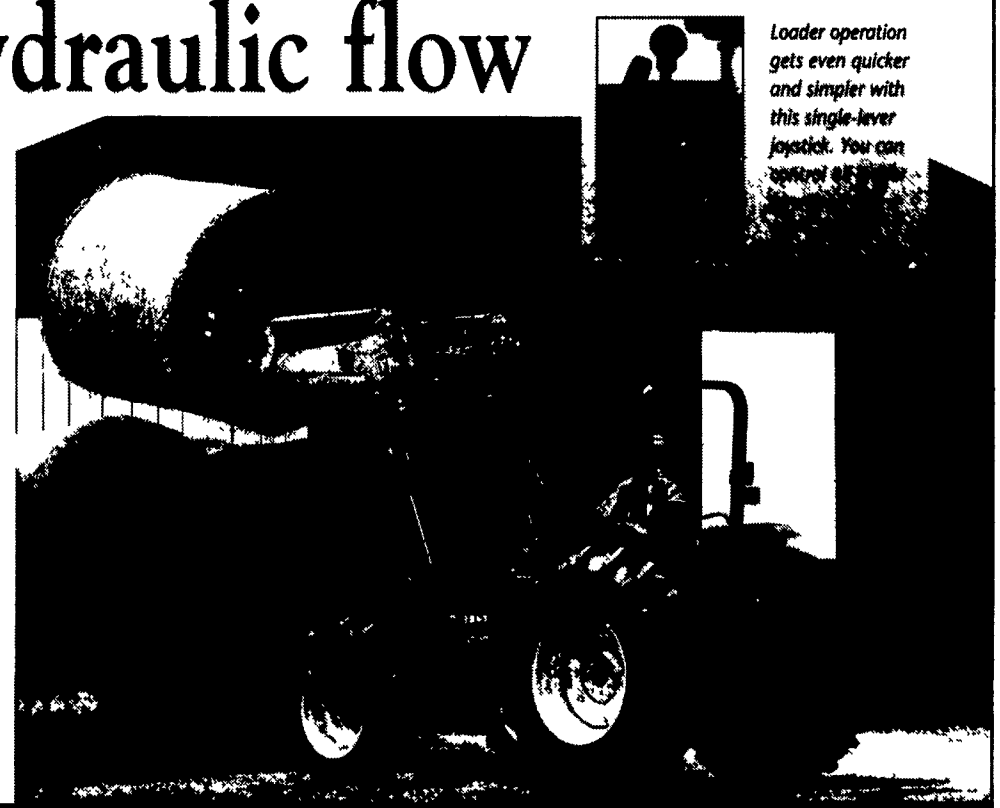

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Beagle pups, AKC 10 wks old, dame and sire, 13in class shots and wormed, female $125, male $100. York Co. 717-927-9027.

JD manure spreader, $700. Flat wagon $300 Hay $1.75 bale. Anque meat slicer $300 Wanted-GMC Suburban diesel Berks Co. 215-679-5637.

JD 3940 harvester 2 row narrow 1000 rpm with elec controls, good cond, no Sunday calls Lanc Co. 717-626-5397

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1977 MG Midget parts car, 34,000 orig mi, damaged left front, 1500 engine, exc interior parts, stored inside 15 yrs $900 Leb Co 717-866-4203.

1958 B61 Mack single axle 673 Jake duplex black metalic, lots of chrome, alum, stainless $6000 Call Shaky Lycoming Co 717-368-8011

John Blue sprayer self propelled, model 3008E, need some work $1100 645IH Vibra chisel 12ft $1200 AA Co 410-721-2897

1yr old peacocks, 4 males, 5 females. Benj King, 225 Hollow Rd, Quarryville PA 17566 Lanc Co

1996 4wd Isuzu Trooper, V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM FM CD, mags, step bar, 11,000 mi, 3 yr 50,000 warranty, burgundy, like new $23,750. Lanc. Co. 717-397-5623.

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AC 5040 diesel tractor, 45hp, 3pt, PS $3000. NH 27 Whirlafeed blower $250. Lanc. Co. 717-354-9370.

3yrold sorrel saddlebred broke, traffic safe, $1800. 9yr old workhorse, $1200. Majestic cookstove $500. Leon Hoover, 231 Snyder Dr, New Holland PA 17557 Lanc. Co.

NH 467 haybine, NH 1012 stacker wagon, 5' Bushhog, Ford 821 w/mower, Western saddle, coal/wood stove, eve. Sch. Co 717-467-2609.

AC 5040 12 speed trans, ag tires, PS, JD tool bar culti $150. No Sunday calls. Lanc. Co. 717-354-7687.

Farrowing crates and flooring nursery pens and feeders, good cond, also Enterprise cookstove, very good cond. Lanc. Co. 717-354-8970

Grain cradle $75 Messinger crop duster $100 IHC manure spreader, needs rebuilt $125. 9 hoe grain drill $175. Tioga Co. 717-376-2246.

1219 JD haybine, swinging tongue, exc cond. Wanted-3-48" tunnel barn fans Lanc. Co 717-445-5085.

Pony spring wagon with garden way wheels and brakes, cushion on seat, like new $650. Lanc. Co. 717-445-4786.

Three 560 diesel tractors, machined, completely rebuilt, first person gets the pick, Jacob Fisher, Box 26, Bart PA 17503 Lanc. Co.

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Two large mill stones, in good cond, one 12ft spike tooth harrow, with metal drawbar. After 6 p.m. Northd. Co. 717-286-6060.

1973 Miley two horse trailer $600. JD front weight fits 10 and 20 series tractors $50. Lanc. Co 717-664-5285.

IH T340 crawler loader with 4 in 1 bucket and PTO, good working cond $4500. Franklin Co. 717-530-1814.

JD Model D restored, EC $4500 or will trade for Oliver 599 GM. Tompkins Co. 607-844-9261.

NH #7 forage wagon, 16' 3 beaters with roof, very good cond $1200. Berks Co. 717-933-4778.

NH 477 7' haybine, completely gone through with only NH parts, used like new with JD cylinder. Seneca Co. 607-532-8512.

2 red and white holstein bulls, breeding age, $650. David Beiler, 225A North Hollander Rd, Gordonville PA 17529. Lanc. Co.

JD tractors, B restored, 50 original, one owner, Massey Harris pony w/plow cultivators, JD square wide front 10,000 GVW equip trailer. Tioga Co. 717-324-2821.

5hp 2 stage Quincy air compressor with motor and tank Dayton circulating fans with 1/4 hp motors, 24" No Sunday calls. Lanc. Co. 717-529-6535.

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5 speed Ford truck trans, first up to 1/2 ton V8 Ford trans. 5 speed V8 $140 OBO. 350 cu in Pontiac trans for a 72 $75 OBO. York Co. 717-235-2007.

Ayrshire bull, 16 mo proven breeder, dams, records to 23,000 $550. Lanc. Co 717-786-6053.

Bender dumping station large jar $200. Artsway 425A hammermill $800. Martins Scavenger manure spreader as is Lebanon Co. 717-866-5528.

American Eskimo pups, UKC shots wormed, 7 wks, males, cute fluffy miniatures $175. Lanc Co. 717-445-4375.

JD 328 baler, Kuhn 4 star tedder, NH 474 haybine, MH 35 spd 8' combine, NH 514 manure spreader, Diller 16' wagon. Bucks Co. 610-847-5606.

Compact tractor 3p PTO, loader diesel 4x4 $1500. Tandem trailer $695. Ford stepside 4x4 $2995. Corvette auto T tops. Lanc. Co. 717-665-5423.

American bulldog female, registered, shots and wormed. Male pug fawn Basenji male tri color English bulldog male AKC. Lanc. Co. 717-354-4098.

Purebred Jacob ram lambs, 2/4 horns, good markings, 1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, good cond, 107k, $4490 OBO. Lanc. Co. 717-738-3747.

Border collie black 9 white 1 yr old likes to work always present when needed. Franklin Co. 717-375-2375.

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Turret collet lathe, 21" Leblonde lathe, Johnson band saw. Plasoma cutter, hauling 24" box, truck hyd tail gate. Lanc. Co. 717-354-3195.

7 Michelin XM and S4 lug 11x24.5, 14 ply virgin radial tires, 50% and average $175 each Must take all. Lanc. Co. 717-626-9050.

Farmall 100 tractor, recent motor work, $2000. New 6x12 flat trailer 3500 GVW $825. Ingersol 12hp mower $1200. Lanc. Co. 717-687-7336.

Gravity bin, no gear Kill Bros $500. Int silage blow $125. 55p 3/4 flake brood $60 each. Lanc. Co. 717-733-6825.

Brown Swiss 2 mo old bull, weanted, handsome. Border collie stud service avail, guaranteed pups. Lanc. Co. 717-665-9214

Old Hyster forklift, solid tires, 2000 cap gas motor $850. Tag along 2 axle backhoe trailer $895. Chester Co 610-273-2423.

1987 Isuzu Trooper, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, air cond, garage kept, non smokers car, exc orig cond, $3700. Delco 610-358-5839.

Plow IH 735 vari width AR 5X $4800. Can deliver. Garrett Co. 301-895-5902.

JD rotary hoe four sections $200. NH 479 haybine $500. Mercer Co. 609-896-1237.

Ford mount corn picker, must go $1000. Eight N70 injectors, from Detroit diesel, all $140 or $20 each. Northd. Co. 717-648-9655.

1973 Int truck, 21ft tandem flat bed, Detroit 10 speed 6V53 many new parts $2500. Butler Co. 412-445-2629.

Hereford cattle, hereford angus cross, feeders, stockers, cows w/calves, also hereford bull. Chester Co. 610-384-6055.

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Fiberglass hardtop to fit Jeep CJ7, black, exc cond $250. Leb. Co. 717-838-5249.

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Super MTA, good metal, tires, PS, motor good, 450 Farmall gas tr recent motor overhaul, good metal on tires IH PS. No Sunday calls. Franklin Co. 717-264-5137.

50 gal upright Worthington air compressor 130 [illegible] pressure $75. Berks Co. 610-682-2359.

10 polled hereford cows, 5 heifers, 5 breeding bulls, 1 black white face bulls, 1979 Ford F150 351W rusted. sch. Co. 717-345-2488.

49 acre farm, 3 poultry houses, pig barn, pole building, 5 BR house, garage, 2 wells, exc tillable soil, stream, near Gratz. Dauphin Co. 717-365-3241.

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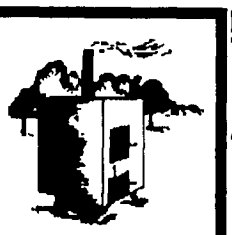
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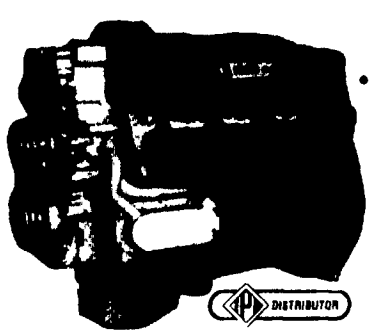
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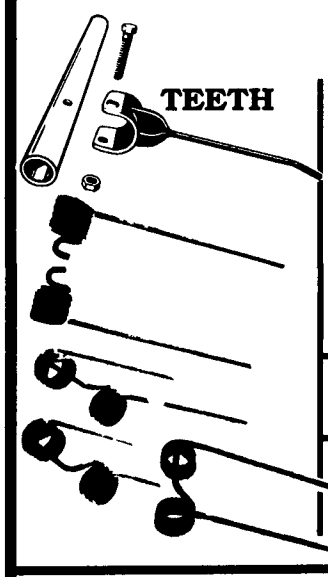

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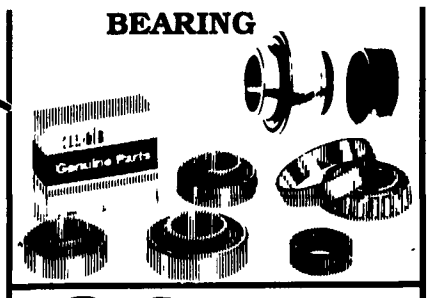

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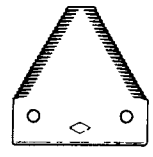

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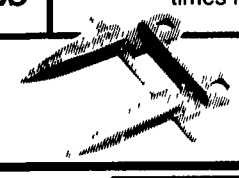

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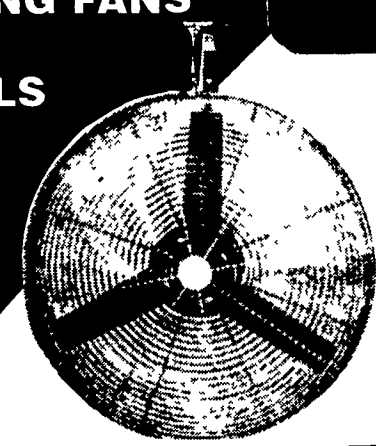

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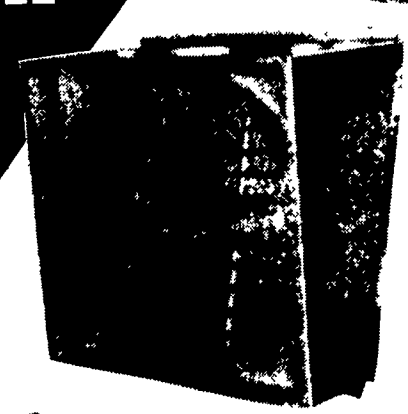

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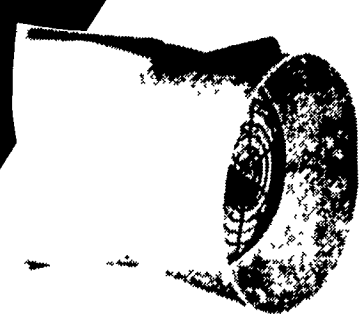

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GOOD SALE

A public auction of real estate and personal property was held Saturday at 1007 Main St., Blue Ball, for Marvin and Grace Good. There were 377 registered bidders at the auction, which was conducted by Kline, Kreider and Good Auctioneers of Stevens.

A 2½ -story frame house with four bedrooms and a three-car garage on a deep lot in East Earl Township was sold for $154,000 to Blue Ball Church of the Brethren.

Among the other items sold were a Belgian Browning 12-gauge shotgun $1,025, a L.C. Smith 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun $500, a Bater 12-gauge shotgun $250, a fox 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun $225, a .22-caliber single shot gun $100, a cast iron bulldog $155, a Hubley car toy $350, a Hubley cat $160, Victor F. Weaver Windross trucks $175 to $300 each, a set of dishes $400, a cherry hutch $3,000, a cherry extension table $700, a curio cabinet $650, a chest freezer $285, a tilt-top table $285, plank chairs $50 each, a cane bottom rocker $150, an iron horse $75, a punch bowl set $60, a tin lunch can $70, earthen pie plates $37 each, bone-handled forks and knives $45, and children's books $60.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

An antique consignment auction was held at Gouglersville Banquet Hall in Reading on Wednesday. There were 180 registered bidders in attendance.

Sold were a signed Stickley Morris chair $7,590, a Chippendale chest of drawers $2,805, a mahogany dining room suite $1,650, a four-piece Depression bedroom suite $780, a three-piece oak bedroom suite $475, a round oak china closet $475, an oak bed $350, a blue decorated cake crock $330, an oak bureau and wash stand $320, a mahogany drop-leaf table with four chairs $286, a pair of wooden country store bins $286, and a pine hutch $275.

Also sold were a tin ski ride toy $275, blanket chests $264, $253 and $154, a wooden wagon $248, a mahogany pineapple bed $242, a blue decorated stoneware pouring crock $220, a mahogany Virginia-style sofa $220, a Birdseye maple bureau $200, an oak bureau and washstand $187, a blue decorated stoneware crocks $187, $165 and $154, an oak sideboard $176, frame photos of local shoe factory $176, a dress form $165, a 21-piece pink lustre tea set $165, a mahogany bureau with mirror $154, and an oak washstand $154.

Among the other items sold were a Noritake dinner set $154, a mahogany spinet desk and chair $154, a mahogan spinet desk and chair $143, a Ridgeway transfer plate $130, a Carnival northwood compote $120, a Carnival grape pitcher and tumblers $110, a late Adams platter and plates $110, a cathedral light $110, a child's roll-top desk $110, and soda posters $105 and $72.

The auction was conducted by Pennypacker-Andrews Auction Centre Inc. of Shillington. The auctioneers were Cathy M. Pennypacker-Andrews of Reading and Luke R. Witman of Manheim.

BEARD ESTATE SALE

A public sale of glassware, antiques, coins and furniture was held Saturday for the Margaret T. Beard estate at 101 Locust Lane in West Lampeter Township. There were 194 registered bidders at the auction, which was conducted by Roy and Eric Probst Auctioneers of Willow Street.

Among the items sold were an oak bow-front china closet $610, a small red Carnival glass basket $475, a Carnival glass water set $440, a Carnival glass fruit bowl $210, a Carnival glass fish mug $170, a basket quilt $130, a Hienenz crock $120, a Gilbert wall clock $115, a 1901 Pan Am Expo powder jar $90, a Green Heisey cruet $45, and a white hobnail dresser set $30.

The coins sold included a complete set of Lincoln cents (1909-1940) $500, an 1875 $20 gold piece $490, an 1893 $10 gold piece $325, a 1927 $2½ gold piece $300, a Book of Liberty quarters from 1892 $260, a Book of Liberty head dimes (189201916) $230, bust halves $230 and $170, a 1905 $5 gold piece $230, and an 1856 $1 gold piece $120.

LINAWEAVER & EYSTER ESTATE SALE

A walnut drop-front Victorian desk brought $1,050 Wednesday at a public auction of antiques, household goods and tools held for Hilda W. Linaweaver, the estate of Philip W. Eyster and others at Horst Auction Center, Ephrata.

There were 424 registered bidders.

Other items sold included a Depression bowl and pitcher $130, Depression bowls and a creamer $105, an Elgin national pocket watch $230, a lone star quilt $105, an embroidered and appliqued quilt $160, an Ingraham calendar shelf clock $170, a Carnival water set $160, an 1847 taufschein $150, cannonball goblets $110, a small stoneware jar $145, a batter jug $900, a dog doorstop $240, a cut-glass vase $140, a redware bowl $145, an English key-wound pocket watch $270, Hummels $30 to $105 each, two patchwork quilts $350 and $110, a Royal Wintonware teapot $500, a pair of Staffordshire dogs $150, two Roseville pine cone vases $600 and $400, and a Roseville pine cone planter $325.

Also sold were an art pottery vase $500, a hanging light $175, a brass-and-iron butchering utensils $150, a small flow blue platter $100, a "Gone With the Wind" lamp $310, a blue willow set $100, a fringed Indian blanket $165, a paisley shawl $175, a pair of cranberry lamp bases $190, a brass lamp $115, a set of brass bells $160, a clothes tree $160, a Karastan room rug $160, an oak curio cabinet $140, a flip-top card table $160, a blanket chest with drawers $450, a drop-leaf table $125, a small blanket chest $180, a corner cupboard $130, a mahogany blanket chest $250, a cane-back settee $110, a hanging oak corner cupboard $450, a Victorian loveseat $450, and two round oak extension tables $300 and $110.

Also sold were a child's desk $140, an oak hall rack $550, anoak stacking file cabinet $425, a paint-decorated blanket chest $450, a Victorian lamp stand $180, a walnut day bed $210, a set of Windsor chairs $300, a walnut Victorian extension table $625, a walnut blanket chest $975, a marble-top washstand $450, two tilt-top stands $120 and $150, an open washstand $195, two Windsor chairs $165, a Hammond walnut organ $260, a Sheraton chest of drawers $700, a mahogany stacked bookcase $270, a chipper/shredder $195, a radial arm saw $150, a Rockwell 10-inch table saw $1890, a 14-inch band saw $100, a Kenmore refrigerator $250, and a General Electric refrigerator $225.

The sale was conducted by Horst Auctioneers, Ephrata.

MCCOMSEY SALE

A Farmall Cub tractor with cultivators and a plow brought $1,750 Thursday at a public auction of farm equipment, antiques, coins, guns and furniture held for Gene and Elsie McComsey, 617 Cinder Road, East Drumore Township.

Also sold were an oak china closet $750, a cottage washstand $190, a marble-top dresser $180, an 18-inch Roseville vase $450, a blue decorated stoneware pitcher $260, a peafowl tea bowl and saucer $230, a Majolica umbrella stand $150, a blue glass dinner set $125, a Longaberger basket $65, a 1995 DD penny $330, a 1972 DD penny $105, 1948 to 1963 Ben Franklin collection $180, a Remington model 700 .30-06 rifle $300, a Tobin Arms 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun $145, a Mossberg 410 single-shot shotgun $145, a Mossberg 410 single-shot shotgun $125, an iron dinner bell $170, an iron kettle $75, and a 10-inch Dewalt radial arm saw $220.

There were 276 registered bidders. Roy Probst and Eric Probst, both of Willow Street, conducted the sale.

SUPPLEE SALE

A Public Sale of real estate was held May 31 by Kathryn M. Supplee, 246 South Bonsall School Rd., W. Cain Twp., Chester Co. Sadsburyville, Pa.

The 2-story house on a 1.4 acre lot and 2-story barn plus a Sylvan pool was sold for $91,000.

Kenneth Griest and John Stoltzfus were the auctioneers.

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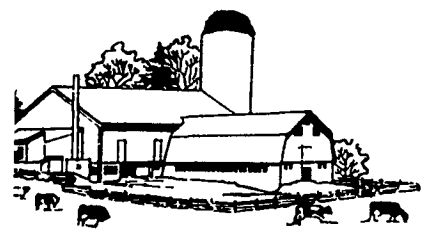

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MAY SALE

An 1860 brick farmhouse with a large bank barn, located on 4½ acres in East Lampeter Township, brought $358,000 at a public auction Thursday that also included antiques, tools and household goods.

The sale, conducted by Horst Auctioneers, was held for Frances H. May, and was located at 1826 Old Philadelphia Pike, between Bridgeport and Greenfield Road.

The real estate was sold to Mr. and Mrs. David Doolittle, Greystone Road, Manheim.

Also sold were a hooked rug $230, an Oriental runner $200, a painting $500, an original watercolor $250, a signed art glass vase $700, a pen-and-ink drawing $350, an Eagle butter print $250, a watercolor in frame $350, a cap pistol with holster $200, a Hubley cap rifle $160, a group of political pins $400, a bisque-head doll $300, a Hubley farm set $300, a Betsy Wetsy doll $260, 12 Corinthia plates $220, a little hooked pad $325, a Henry Clay print in frame $275, a doormat with heart pattern $200, and a gray agate coffee pot and cup $240.

Also sold were a wool shawl $280, a set of Spode buttercup dishes $600, five dolls in boxes $270, six cane-seat chairs $270, walnut chairs $375, a Hepplewhite sideboard $1,650, a Lancaster County map $375, an Empire flip-top card table $350, a Steinway & Sons piano $2,000, a mahogany drop-leaf table $390, a Windsor arm chair $270, a jelly cupboard $300, an Empire sofa $425, a Keystone kitchen cabinet $250, a mission oak library table $320, a Lang document rope bed $200, a painted settee $200, and an ornate oak library table $390, and an Empire sofa $250, a wood chest $700, a mahogany server $775, a golf cart $425, and a Troybilt rototiller $325.

The sale drew 440 registered bidders.

SHOWERS SALE

A fancy red carved oak sideboard brought $1,250 Saturday at a public auction of antiques and household goods held for Margie Showers, Oak Tree Road, Manheim.

Other items sold included a large oak-handled rye basket $1,150, a wooden apple basket $400, a grained flour chest $650, four wood boxes $350 to $500, an oak youth bed $300, an oak high chest $250, an oak parlor table $325, two grained jelly cupboards $650 and $400, three grained blanket chests $625, $500 and $350, four low grained dry sinks $800, $700, $600 and $500, an oak drop-leaf table $250, a cedar-lined wardrobe $300, a hanging hat rack $325, six decorated half-spindle chairs $600, and a library table $175.

Also sold were a one-door red-stained cupboard $500, a Maytag wringer washer machine $400, a purple transfer ironstone platter $160, six spatter bowls $170, a Hoffman family Bible $450, three coffee grinders $125, $100 and $100, a lady's necklace $150, a No. 10 E.S.&B. large crock $425, a decorated salt-glazed jug $170, a red-stained Kelin half-peck measurer $575, hooked rugs $65, an 1854 show towel $110, quilts $175 to $200 each, 85 apple butter crocks $25 to $40 each, and a gingerbread mantel clock $350.

Among the other items sold were red-striped pillows $110, a brown check cover $250, a Carnival cream and sugar $200, a Viewmaster with cards $250, a paper thimble box $60, an 1809 half dollar $150, an 1854 $1 gold piece $230, an 1858 half dollar $160, an 1877 half dollar $90, an 1860 quarter $80, an 1832 half dollar $110, an 1811 half dollar $250, a Manheim Walnut Level milk bottle $230, an R&R feed bag $120, a copper kettle $150, a Horlick milk bottle $120, an 1861 $2½ gold piece $625, and five 1853 $1 gold piece $120 to $150 each.

There were 304 registered bidders. The sale was conducted by Jay M. Witman and Luke R. Witman of Witman Auctioneers Inc., Manheim.

RUNK ESTATE SALE

A Public Sale of antiques and collectibles was held May 31 for the estate of Thomas G. Runk, 385 Rockdale Drive, Coatesville, Pa. in Chester Co.

Some prices included: Martin birdhouse $220, round glass lamp shade $80, pocket watch $120, Majolica bowl $90, creamer $110, bud vase w/brass base $140, banjo clock $140, unusual bowl w/ holder $190, photo albums $130 & $110, old scrapbook $100, Seth Thomas mantel clock $75, 1846 Tulip quilt top $440, peasant stationery set $300, dining room suite $675, twin pineapple beds $270, bedroom suite $700, bookshelf $190 and A.C. WD tractor $900.

Barr/Davis conducted the sale.

HAYS SALE

A Public Auction of antiques was held May 31 by J. Charles Hays, Hances Point, Maryland. The items were sold at Hoffman Community Building at the Legion Park south of Quarryville, Pa. There were 263 registered bidders at the sale.

Some prices received were: Joseph Wills, Phila., Pa. Grandfather's clock $12,500, signed 1751 walnut high chest $9500, Fi[illegible] eral period mahogany bell-flower table $8500, Chippendale slant-front desk $6000, Chippendale blue painted chest of drawers $5500, pair Chippendale side chairs $4000, tilt-top tables $800 to $1400, ladder-back chairs $200 to $1600, wooden decoy ducks $50 to $850, Tiffany candy dish $525 and ladies shaving cup (in original box) $90.

Jeffrey Edgar Whiteside was the auctioneer.

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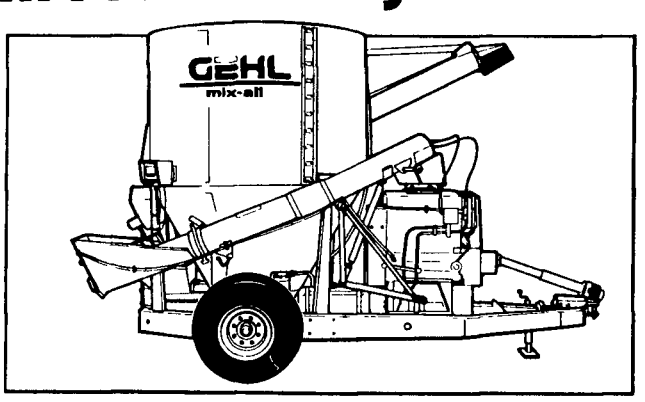

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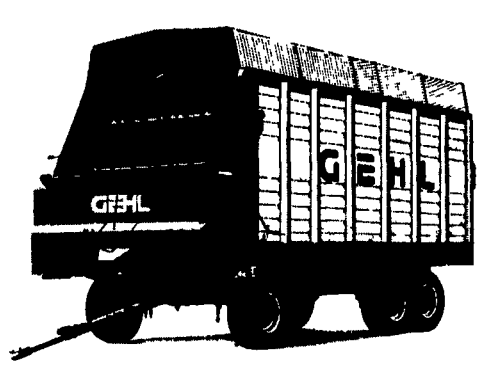

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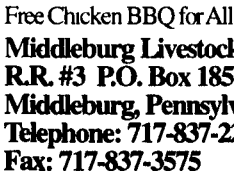

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A Public Auction of real estate was held May 31 for the estate of Levi Gibble, along Rt. 419 in Tulpennocken Township, Berks Co., Pa.

The two parcels were sold as one for $105,000 and included 20 acres with a 2-story block building and a 4-story chicken house plus a stream.

Les Longenecker was the auctioneer.

GUYER ESTATE SALE
A Public Auction of real estate was held May 30 for the Paul L. Guyer, 3 miles north of Thompsontown, Pa. off Rt. 333 in Juniata County.

The single story concrete block, brick cased poultry business building on 1.13 acres with a drilled well, office and showrooms was sold for $35,000.

Bryan D. Imes was the auctioneer.

AUCTION
COUNTRY PROPERTY
JUNE 25 @ 6:00 P.M.
434 LINDEN RD., EAST EARL TWN.
Beautiful Lancaster Co. rural property situated on a .5 acre lot. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining room, & living room. Both screened & open porches, a deck & central air. Deposit of $10,000 day of sale. Settlement on or before 60 days. **From Ephrata - 322 east to Left on Weaverland Rd. Left to Rt. 897. Left on Linden Rd.**
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Auction: 239 Acres
SAT., JUNE 21, 1997
9:31 a.m.
Prime Hunting, Jefferson Co., Winslow Twp., Reynoldsville, PA. Stocked Trout Stream, Residence 300m Free Gas.
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Wed., July 16, 1997
1:00 PM
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Acreage: 28.078 Acres; Frontage: 567.3 feet frontage on Ridge Run Road with 60 foot access from Rt. 230; Zoning: Commercial C-1 in Mt. Joy Township; Tax Map: 9D-6-1A; ADC Map: 25K3
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Auction to be held on site at Ridge Run Road Broker Co-op with 1 week prior registration.

ROBERTS CHEVROLET SALE
A Public Sale of real estate and equipment was held May 31 at 453 West Market St., Beavertown, Pa. for the former Roberts Chevroleet Dealership. There were 268 registered bidders at the sale.

The five parcels of land were sold as one for $165,000 and included a masonry building w/brick veneer and garage area.

Other prices were: 2 post lifts $2700 and $2400, 4 post lifts $5100, desks $65 to $450, copying machine $900, 'Chevrolet neon clock $975, Fisher parts sign $350 and press $1300.

Kenneth Hassinger and Neil A. Courtney were the auctioneers.

SWARTZ ESTATE SALE
A Public Sale of real estate and farm machinery was held May 31 for the estate of Charles C. Swartz, Jr. 5 miles southeast of Sunbury, Pa. in Northumberland Co. There were 461 bidders registered for the sale.

The 10 acres with 7 acres tillable, 2½ -story frame and brick house, bank barn and machinery shed was sold for $90,000.

The 60 acres with 50 acres tillable and no buildings but considerable road frontage was sold for $190,000.

Other prices were: A.C. D17 tractor $1350, Ford model 850 tractor w/loader $3100, Ford 3000 tractor $5500, Ford 4000 tractor $5000, Ford 5000 tractor $7000, Ford 7000 tractor $8000, N.H. model 276 baler w/ thrower $2000, Int. #82 pull-type combine $1200, N.I. #323 1-row corn picker $1450, one-hole corn sheller $150, butcher kettle $130 and chicken crates $40 to $50 each.

Mark J. Jones was the auctioneer.

TROUP SALE
A Public Sale of guns and antiques was held May 30 by William and Olive Troup, 7 miles northeast of Millerstown, Pa. in the village of Seven Stars.

Some items sold were: Clark's O.N.T. oak spool cabinet $1375, corn sheller $110, grindstone $70, Savage model 311 410 double barrel gun $675, Winchester model 12 12 gauge $625, Remington model 760 30-06 gun $410 and Winchester Centennial 66 30-30 gun $400.

Robert L. Leitzel and Tim L. Kline were the auctioneers.

NEILEY ESTATE SALE
A Public Sale of personal property was held May 31 for the estate of Alfred Neiley, at Durell, Pa. off Rt. 6 at Wysox.

Some prices were: N.H. 5 h.p. hit & miss engine $4300, Farmall 650 tractor with bucket $5300, little Super C tractor w/cultivator, mower & corn planter $1900, Oliver 70 tractor $1350, old Int. 1020 tractor $950, Victorian bed $950 and side lock chest $850.

Jerry Burke as Shamrock Auction Service conducted the sale.

MEASHEY SALE
A Public Auction of personal property was held for the estate of Emerson Measheey by Candace Measheey at the Campbelltown Fire Co., in Lebanon Co., Pa. There were 200 registered bidders attending the sale.

Some prices included: blue crock pitcher $400, crock jug w/blue flowers $900, round ice cream dipper $270, pinwheel Spatter plate $775, grape Carnival bowl $200, pair mocca bowls $250, wooden saffron container $235, 3 piece deer and pine tree set $160, small pair yellowware bowls $675, Ironstone bowl & pitcher $220, cracked crock chicken waterer with blue design $1500, diamond design quilt $575, Queen Anne style table w/6 chairs $550, marble-top table $375, Chester Co. blankeet chest $550 and set of 6 half-spindle plank bottom chairs $110 each.

Harry H. Bachman was the auctioneer.

MOCK ESTATE SALE
A Public Sale of cast-iron toys and Lionel trains was held May 31 for the estate of Jan Mock, 157 Allen Corner Road, Quakertown, New Jersey.

Some prices received were: Little Boy Star toolchest $105, little trainer airplane $230, little long haul truck $500, little cast-iron steam shovel $450, little cast-iron ice truck $220, little cast-iron tanker $190, Champion motorcycle with side car $220, cast airplane American (damaged) $910, Tip-Top airplane $130, 30 steel banks up to $310, small wood boat with alcohol motor and boiler $1620, cast touring car $500, cast Arcade toy car $240, Lionel train transformer $210, small 1903 sterling alcohol engine $1050 and 20 small hit & miss engines $300 to $700.

Arthur Hanna was the auctioneer.

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MILLER CONSIGNMENT SALE

A Consignment Auction was held May 26 at Miller's Auction Center in Bethel, Pa.

Some items sold were: Winchester pocket knife $95, assorted McCoy cookie jars $35 to $85, England blue Ironstone platter $70, trays of salt & peppers from 1960s $20 to $20 per tray, cut glass lamp $250, marble-top dresser $275, cherry rope bed $900, spool-style rope bed $300, Hoosier top to kitchen cabinet $110, blanket chest $130, bird's-eye maple chest of drawers $110 and 4 matching plank-bottom chairs $120.

Dwight D. Miller conducted the sale.

MURRAY ESTATE SALE

A Public Sale of antiques was held May 26 for the estate of Clara I. Murray on the south edbe of Hughesville, Pa. along Rt. 405.

Some items sold were: two 3 piece oak high-back bedroom suites $1000 & $1350, 1975 car $375, "T" back rocker $120, quilts tup to $200 and Grandmother's clock $220.

Fraley Auction Co. managed the sale.

MAURER SALE

A Public Sale of fire-fighting equipment was held May 31 at the Ridge Fire Co. along Rt. 23 between Phoenixville, Pa. and Route 100.

Some prices were: cast-iron fire alarm boxes $40 & $90, assistant fire chief's hat $200, candlestick telephone $170, fire bells from fire engines $200 & $270, Allentown Fire Co. badge $100, Felton-Chester pocket mirror $90, fire plug $190, revolving lamp $190, early fireman's hat with eagle $450, Smith Miller aerial ladder truck $900 and Hubley fire trucks (repainted) $90, $105 & $125.

Ted Maurer conducted the sale.

MICHAEL ESTATE SALE

A Public Auction of real estate was held May 31 for the estate of L. Byrl Michael, 1016 Mount Joy Road, Rapho Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

The 6-acre farmette with a 2½ -story house, frame barn and tobacco shed was sold for $90,000.

Curtis Shenk and Matthew Shenk were the auctioneers.

GERHART SALE

A two-story brick house with an attached two-car garage, a 30-by-48-foot in-ground swimming pool, and a detached garage and patio sold for $132,200 Tuesday at a public real estate auction held for the William W. Gerhart estate, 100 W. Queen St., Schoeneck.

Roy and Grace Hoover, Stevens, were the buyers.

The sale was conducted by Horst Auction Center, Ephrata.

NORTON SALE

Household goods and tools were sold Saturday at a public auction held for William P. and Agnes A. Norton, 204 W. Swartzville Road, East Cocalico Township.

Highlights included a book-binding bench and equipment $650, Craftsman radial arm saw $200, Craftsman table saw $125, Craftsman jointer $100, table-top drill press $100, air compressor $100, two mopeds $80 ad $150, grained jelly cupboard $190, small painted panel-door cupboard $90 and small antique sled $95.

There were 260 register bidders. The sale was conducted by Horst Auctioneers, Ephrata.

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
20-1/2 TRACT w/1-1/2 STORY DWELLING
PERSONAL PROPERTY - ANTIQUES - TRACTORS
CUMRU TWP. - BERKS COUNTY
SAT., JULY 12, 1997
Auction Time 9 AM – Real Estate 1 PM

LOCATION: 79 Yorkshire Rd., Mohnton, PA. From Shillington Rt. 222 South to traffic light at Colonial Hills Fitness Center. Turn left onto Old Lancaster Pike go approx. 1 mi. to stop sign in Gouglersville. Go thru intersection onto Gouglersville Rd. approx. 1 mi. turn left onto Yorkshire Rd. to property on right. Cumru Twp., Berks Co.

Real Estate consists of 20-1/2 Acre tract of land w/approx 1/2 mature woodland & 1/2 tillable ground 272' of road frontage on Yorkshire Rd House is masonry & frame 3 bedrm 1 bath 1-1/2 sty dwelling w/eat-in kitchen, living rm & full bsmt Oil hot air heat system Detached workshop w/elect, 20'x50' greenhouse w/elect & water & oil furnace On lot septic & well

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PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
4 BEDRM., 2½ STORY, 1.4 ACRES
THURS., JULY 17, 1997
Auction Time 6 PM

LOCATION - 8 Rock Rd., Honey Brook, Chester County. From Honey Brook Rt. 10 South approx. 1-1/2 mi. Turn right onto Mt. Pleasant Rd., go approx. 1 mile to property on left. Corner of Mt. Pleasant & Rock Rd., Honey Brook Twp., Chester Co.

Real Estate consists of 2-1/2 story stone siding house with over 2590 sq ft of finished area 1st floor country eat-in kitchen, lg family rm, living rm w/stone fireplace, den/office, 1/2 bath & laundry 2nd floor has 4 lg bedrms & full bath, store/or bdrm Partial bsmt & attic storage Detached oversized stone & masonry 2-car garage & shop 24-1/2'x50' w/rec room, stone fireplace & lg patio attached All on rural 1 4 Acre tract w/lg shade trees & mature shrubbery, grape arbor, plenty of lawn & garden area On site well & septic system

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9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

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6 cylinder Deutz Diesel Model F6L912 w/clutch good cond 6 cylinder Ford Diesel rebuilt, 4 cylinder Perkins diesel good cond

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Joy twistair Rotary screw 25HP air compressor good cond; New IR 15HP Base mount air compressor, Quincy model 325 2 stage air compressor on 80 gal. vertical tank, like new; Quincy model 325 - 2 stage air compressor on 80 gal. horizontal tank, Campbell Hausfield 5 HP air compressor on 60 gal. horizontal tank, Pneumatic model PAC-8 compressed air after cooler.

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New Sioux 1/2" air drill; 2 heavy duty IR air grinders; 5 misc air grinders; air hose reels

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Approx. 200 2x10x16 lumber.

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20" rotary table; Dumore tool post grinder; Bridgeport machine vise w/swivel base; lots misc. tapping heads; misc Starrett tools; cylinder hones; pulley pullers; 5 large & small broach bits; Welding cable; torch outfit; brass & stainless shimming; lots of misc. heavy stainless & copper cable, 100's drill bits to reamers lathe chucks; Diamond wheel dressers; Plus tons of misc. machine tooling etc.; Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Stove Pipes

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Editor's note: A number of dairy industry leaders have expressed their thoughts about the future of the dairy industry in the years ahead. These responses were brought together through the Dairy Council, Inc., Southampton. The question each official answered was as follows:

"From your perspective, what challenges do you see within the dairy industry as it moves into the new millennium? — Robert M. Dever.

ROBERT M. DEVER
Vice President
Eastern Business Operations
Land O'Lakes, Inc.

As we approach the year 2000, three key factors will propel the dairy industry into and through the 21st century. These are a market-driven economy, a growing international marketplace and the need for a direct link to the consumer dollar.

The recognition of these factors is what drove the Atlantic Dairy Cooperative and Land O'Lakes merger. To be competitive in the dairy industry of the future, farmer-owned cooperatives must work within these parameters. The new Land O'Lakes, with a strong presence here in the Middle Atlantic region, is poised to do just that.

With less government support of the dairy industry, cooperatives will depend largely on their ability to market products directly to consumers, both here and abroad. Dollars will be generated from the marketplace, and value-added products will be a major source of returns to dairy cooperative members.

Dairy cooperatives of the future will be fully integrated organizations, from milk procurement and processing to the marketing of brand name products. Research and development will continue to be key as we meet consumer demands for products and services. Emphasis also will be placed on establishing overseas markets and/or alliances to broaden the sales base for U.S.-produced dairy products.

Through all of these marketing challenges, dairy cooperatives must remain accountable to their members. We are who we are because of the dairy farmers who entrust us to market their milk, sell their products and provide a financial return. By working together, dairy farmers and their cooperatives can meet the challenges of the new millennium.

Robert Dever

TOM GALLAGHER
Chief Executive Officer
Dairy Management, Inc.

As we move into the next century, a big challenge for the industry will be how to keep demand for dairy products strong and growing.

This means that dairy marketing efforts will become increasingly important on both a national and international level. Dairy farmers already are feeling the effects of a global economy, and they will feel it even more in coming years.

Successful marketing will require unified efforts on the part of the entire dairy industry. I see this increased unity coming as a result of integrated marketing efforts. The formation of an industry-wide business plan for domestic and international marketing will create a roadmap to maximize dairy marketing efforts at home and abroad. This will help dairy farmers tremendously.

One of the foundations of this business plan is establishing a common set of market research data for all dairy marketing organizations to use. We need to know more about the consumers who buy dairy products and what we need to do to get them to buy more. And we are learning more

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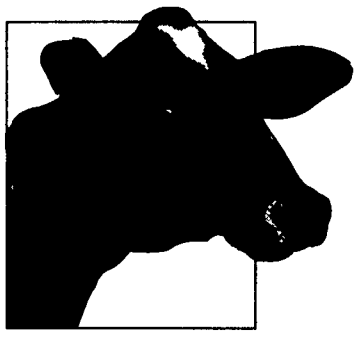

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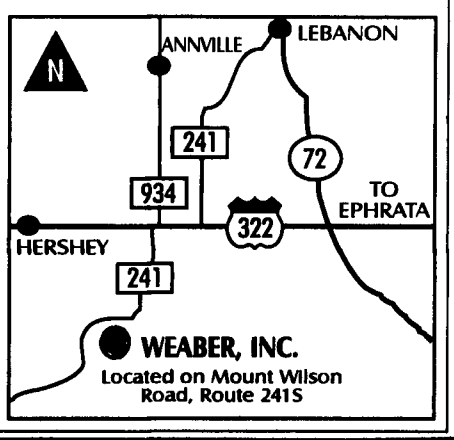


Del-Val Scholarships Awarded

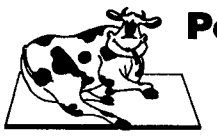
DOYLESTOWN (Bucks Co.) — Richard Adamo of Levittown, and Holly Hofer of Glassboro, N.J., are the first recipients of the Maureen H. Bocchieri Memorial Scholarship Awards at Delaware Valley College, according to Dr. Gary Brubaker, director of the small animal science program and head of the selection committee.

Adamo, a senior, is studying mammalian genetics and hopes to focus on cancer research at the graduate level. Hofer, a junior, possesses an interest in animal behavior and plans someday to attend graduate school to pursue a psychology degree.

The Maureen H. Bocchieri Memorial Scholarship, a cash award, was established by her family in memory of Dr. Bocchieri's contributions to science and her commitment to students at DelVal. The scholarships are offered annually to two small animal science majors who possess a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and demonstrate a strong interest in attending professional or graduate school.

Located in Doylestown, in the heart of Bucks County, Delaware Valley College is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding in 1896.

For more information, call Robert Nichols at (215) 489-2450.



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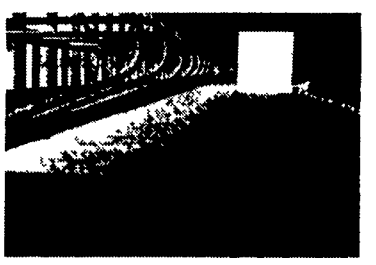

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A Target For Monitoring Reproductive Performance

MICHAEL O'CONNOR
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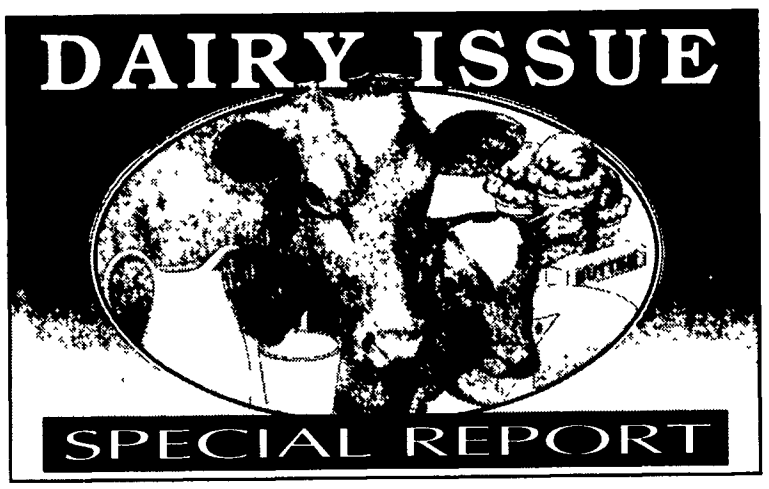
UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Routine monitoring of reproductive performance can highlight problem areas or reveal trends that might otherwise escape notice. This would allow the herd manager to focus time and resources to correct the problem. Using reliable reproductive data that pinpoints a problem should help motivate change among the management team and employees. This may involve a shift of attention from daily less urgent tasks to the tasks that are critical to improving the situation. Once the problem is identified, goals or targets should be established. These should be SMART (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Rewarding, Timed) goals.



We have become accustomed to using calving interval, days open, services per conception, days to first service and several other common reproductive measures to access reproductive performance. These are all available from the DHIA forms. As most people realize no single statistic provides the complete picture of the reproductive situation of a herd. Many of these are interrelated. More recently the term pregnancy rate has become a key reproductive parameter because it is the product of heat detection rate (%) and conception rate (%). Heat detection rate is defined as the number of cows in estrus per 21 days divided by the number of cows in the breeding group. In most cases, the greatest improvement in pregnancy rate can be made by accurately detecting more heats. Current estimates indicate that increasing the heat detection rate from 40% to 50% increases annual profit per cow by $34.

Some critical control points for evaluation of heat detection are average days to first service and the distribution of days to first service among cows in the herd. Days to first service can be obtained from your DHIA records and the distribution can be simply summarized from the individual cow listing on the *Reproductive Management Report*. Dairy producers should set a goal that at least 80% of the cows are inseminated for the first time by 20 days after the voluntary waiting period (VWP). If the VWP is 55 days then 80% should receive their first insemination by 75 days postpartum. This is a specific, measurable, attainable, rewarding and timed goal. The time element can be determined by the manager. An example might be that by the end of September 80% of all cows that were first inseminated during that time were inseminated within 20 days of the VWP for the herd. If heat detection rate prior to first service is identified as a problem area then an action plan may be to establish an aggressive estrous synchronization plan so more heats occur near the VWP. If a synchronization plan has been in place but few cows are identified in heat during the early portion of the breeding period then an action plan might be to determine if the cows are indeed cycling or if the heats are simply being missed. *DHIA records can be a valuable tool to monitor performance and set goals or targets for improvement.*

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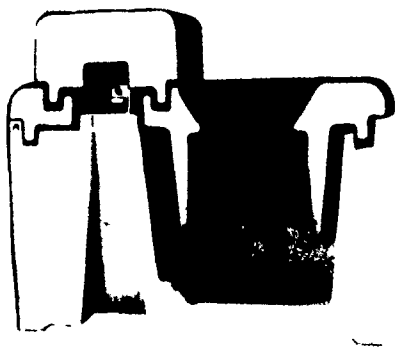

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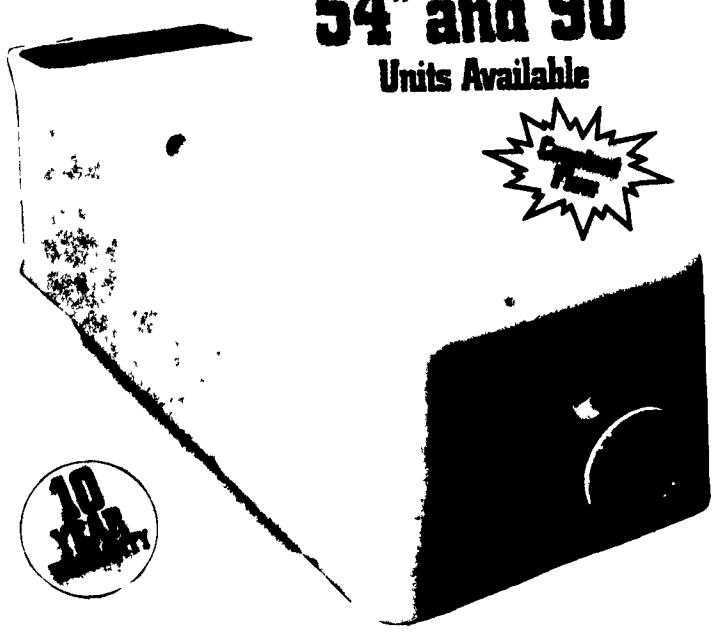

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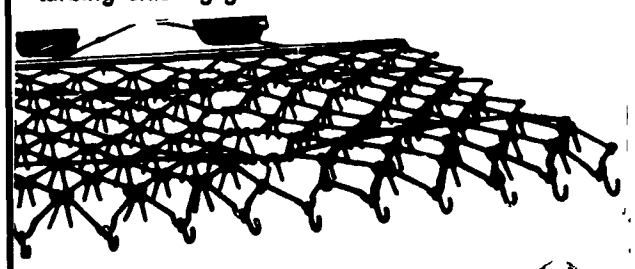

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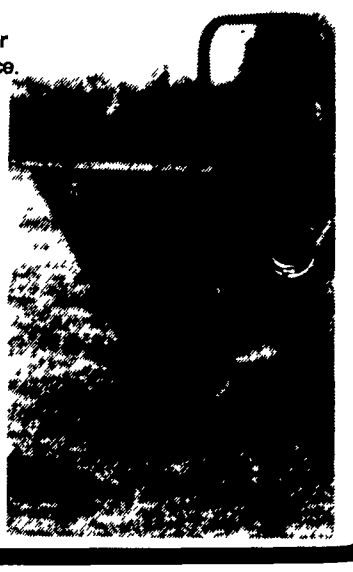

Dairy Cattle Improvement

LARRY SPECHT
Professor Emeritus
Of Dairy Science
Penn State University

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — In the mid-1930s the USDA released its first set of "bull proofs." These were comparisons of the DHIA production records of five daughters of a sire and their dams. We have come a long way and many changes in sire evaluation have occurred since that time. First, the number of dam and daughter comparisons was increased to 10. Twenty years later we began to use "herdmates" instead of dams as a basis of comparison. Herdmates were later replaced by "contemporaries" and were even more carefully defined. Economic indexes came to stay. First for milk, fat and protein and then for somatic cell count, productive life and ultimately for Net Merit. Now 60-some years later we are receiving "sire summaries" that are extremely sophisticated and are as accurate in estimating genetic merit in both sires and cows as researchers can make them.

Still, some people are not satisfied. Critics have written articles and letters-to-the-editor about the shortcomings of the genetic evaluation procedure and its application to the progeny testing of young sires. Criticizing the system has been popular ever since breed publications and other segments of the agricultural press have existed. Understanding how the system works has never been a prerequisite for those who want to trash it. The pharase "often wrong but never in doubt," comes to mind. And now, the voices of dissent have a much expanded network of communication via the Internet. Within the past two months, items have appeared on "Dairy-L" (an Internet discussion group devoted to dairy subjects) that denounce the progeny testing system as "rotten to the core." It has also been characterized as "producing short, dumpy cows with huge udders that only last for one lactation." This new form of instantaneous communication allows anyone to get on his/her soapbox and speak to a vastly larger audience than ever before. Of course, both of the above paraphrased quotes are nonsense and it can only be hoped that they are not taken seriously. No one claims that the system is perfect but it has done a good job of making superior bulls available to all.

There is much talk about the tremendous improvement the Europeans have made in their dairy cattle. It is so impressive to some that we are now invited to buy back our own genetics. Why has this happened? It happened because of the widespread use of progeny tested sires (provided by US bull studs) on the European cow populations.

An example, close to home; milk cow numbers in Pennsylvania dropped from 700,000 in 1975 to 640,000 in 1995 while production per cow moved from s10,215 pounds to 16,511. This resulted in Pennsylvania's total yearly milk production rising from 7.1 billion pounds to 10.6 billion pounds. This enabled Pennsylvania to move from fifth to fourth place among the top five states in total milk production. Genetic progress in dairy cattle is not driven by the prices paid at promotional sales and/or placings in the show ring. It is made possible by the organized efforts of the production testing (DHIOA) and progeny testing (AI) programs that utilize the most current genetic evaluations.

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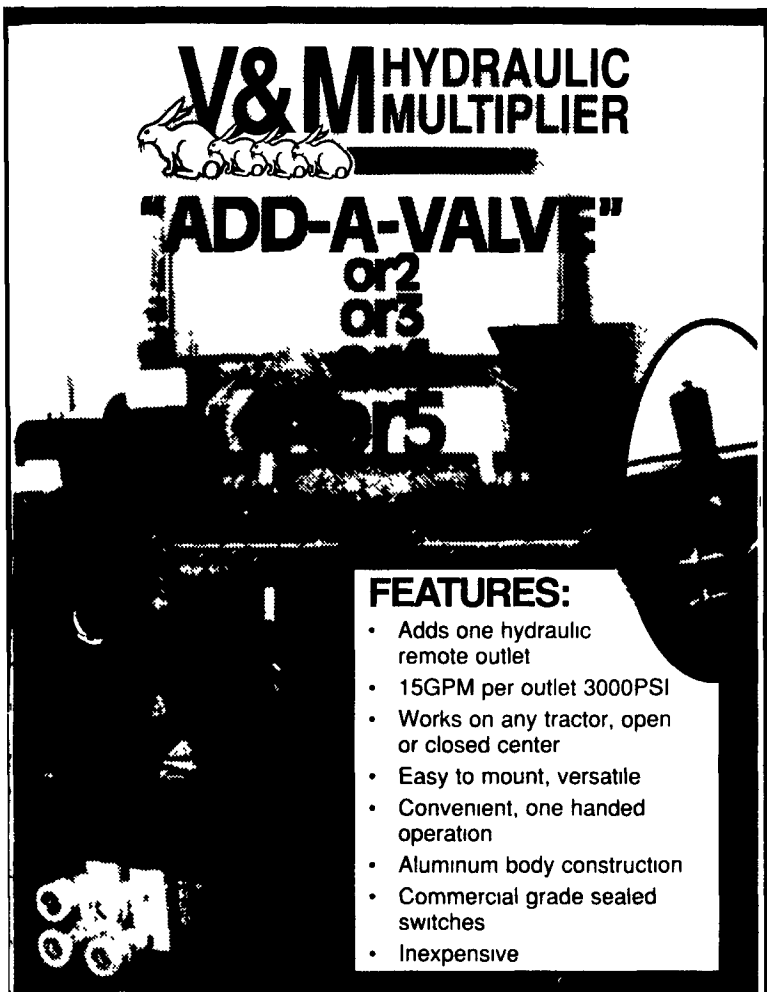

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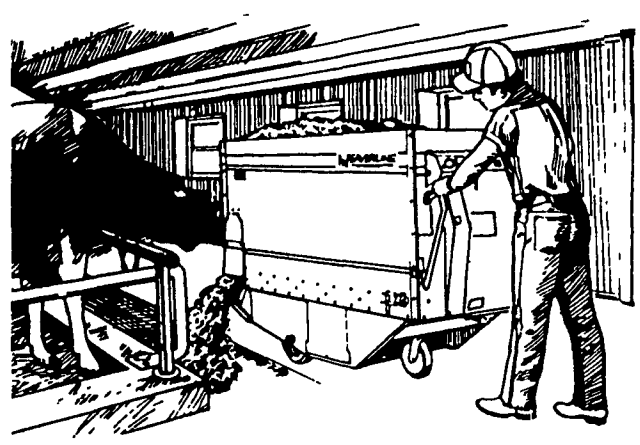

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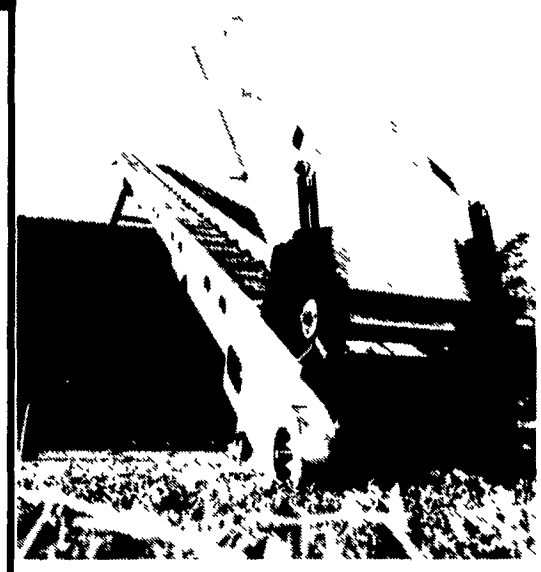

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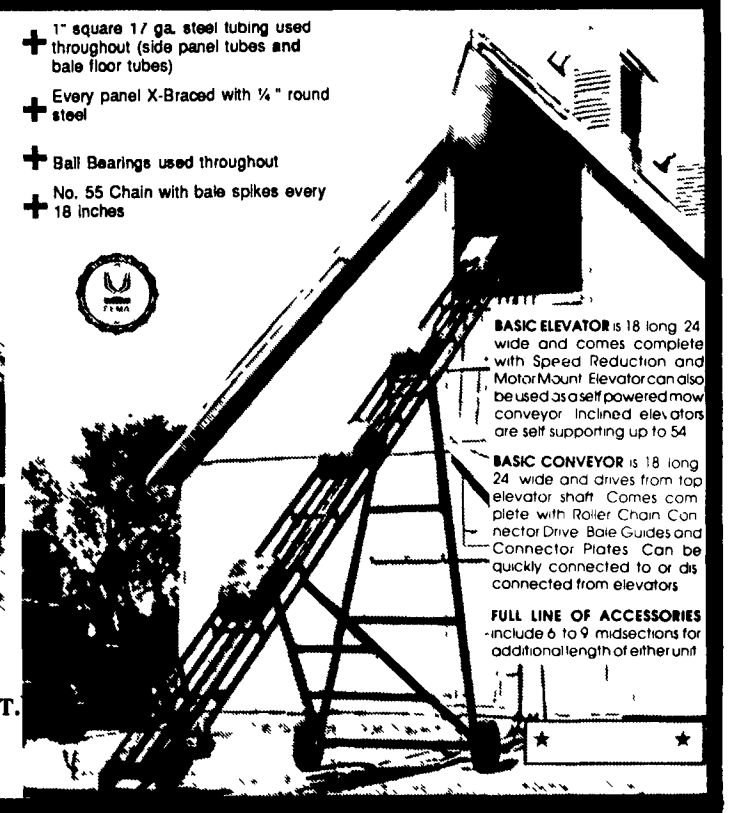

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all the time. Over the past year, an exhaustive study was conducted to determine who consumed how much of which dairy products and why. Analysis of the date will help dairy marketers focus on those consumers and dairy product areas that have the greatest volume growth potential. This information opens the door for the entire dairy industry to work from the same page in building a strong market for dairy farmers.

The long-term business plan also will assure that an industry-wide issues and crisis management system is in place so we can deal effectively with matters of animal health, dairy image, quality, safety and other issues that are critical to the success of dairy farmers.

JAN STANTON
Executive Director
Dairy Council, Inc.

As we move toward the next millennium, I see increased changes and challenges for every segment of the dairy industry. We must produce, package, and deliver to consumers the products which will meet their ever-changing and demanding needs. No longer can we expect that "one size fits all" with respect to our products or marketing strategies.

Dairy promotion, both advertising and nutrition education strategies, will continue to play an important part in helping to build and maintain dairy product demand. There are three major challenges facing dairy promotion: (1) the increased need for integration of all marketing efforts; (2) segmentation of the marketplace to focus our promotion dollars, and meet specific consumer needs; and (3) the increased need to show accountability for our efforts — bringing the most impact for every dollar spent. State, regional, and national promotion groups are currently working to address these issues.

All segments of the dairy industry share the goal of driving consumer demand for dairy products. To be successful, we must target our products and promotions to niche markets, focusing our dollars where they will create the greatest value for the industry. Working together we can meet the challenges of the future.

Jan Stanton

June Dairy Month TRIVIA

- Every day, the nation's 9 3 million dairy cows produce more than 50 million gallons of milk
- Who's really "got milk?'" Des Moines, Iowa ranks highest in the nation in per capita supermarket milk sales
- Ice cream is definitely All-American More ice cream is produced and eaten in the United States than in any other country And consumption is highest in June and July
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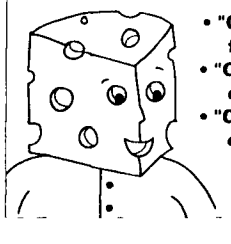

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Source: Dairy Management Inc

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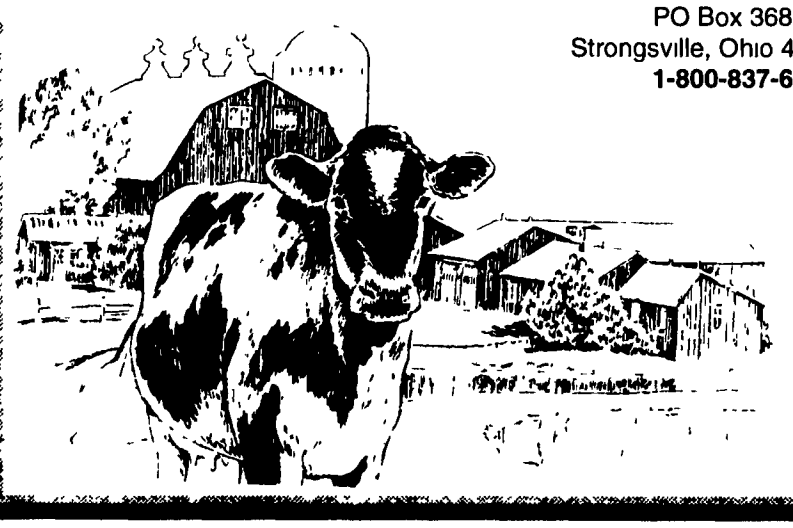

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6:00 PM Box lots china; glassware kit. ware; appliances; washer; dryer; chain saw, golf clubs; jack; TV's, VCR's etc.

7:00 PM 1970 BSA Royal Star, orig. motorcycle 4,500 mis., tool kit;

7:05 PM Set pink Limoges china w/serving pcs; stained glass pcs; Victorian chair; balance scale in wood & glass case; pr. round front mahog. corner cupboard; mahog. table, server, chairs, secretary(s), bureaus, dressing table, end and coffee tables; bachelor's chest; beds; Beleek china; Lenox; sterling flatware-Kirk & Stieff Repousse, service for 12 & serving pcs; sterling bread & butter plates; Royal Doulton figurines - Orange Lady, A Good Catch, A Cobbler, Carpet Seller, Fallstaff, Abdullah; lg. Toby pitcher; Knife Boxes - pr inlaid urn shaped boxes - 28" tall w. pineapple finials; lot plated silver; Chinese Chippendale furniture; Chinese dec. china closet; bust; rugs; Karastan-Kirman rug 10 x 12 - dk. blue & red; 9 pc. fancy 20's bedroom suite; oak washstand; signed oak pedestal table; long oak table; Queen Anne furniture; Windsor chairs; oriental tables; Wool rugs; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, approved check. Sales tax, where applicable. 10% Buyer's Premium.

Food by Mr. Picnic

Milton J. Dance Co., Inc. Va
STEVE DANCE AUCTIONS
611 Bosley Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204
—410-823-3993—

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRI., JUNE 27, 1997

9 A.M.

Loc.: 577 Hollow Rd., New Providence, Pa. From Quarryville, Pa. take Rt. 372 West app. 2-1/2 mi. turn right onto Hollow Rd. 1 mi to property on right. Or from the Buck take Rt. 372 East 1 mi. to Hollow Rd. 1-1/2 sty frame home w/alum siding. 2 Bdrms on 2nd fl. Kit., din. rm, liv. rm, bdrm, bath, laundry all on 1st fl. Hot air oil furnace, well water, septic system, storm windows & doors. 1 Car garage w/workshop. Sm shed, all on app. 1 m/l Acre lot w/stream. Providence Twp. Solanco Sch. Dist.
Terms: 10% Down, bal 45 to 60 days. Open House: Sats., June 14 & 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Or call for appt. 717-464-0834
RE offered at 12 noon.

TERMS BY:
ESTHER M. WOOD, ESTATE
Larry & Donald Wood, Ex.
Gordon Slaugh, Ex

Kreider, Kline & Good, Aucts. 717-786-3394
Lic.: #513L, #499L, #2116L
J. Elvin Kraybill, Atty

KREIDER, KLINE & GOOD
AUCTIONEERS

KEENELAND FARM DISPERSAL

MON., JUNE 16, 1997 at 11:00 AM

West Exeter, NY (Otsego County)
Located at the Homer Casler farm on Route 51 on the south edge of the Village of West Exeter; 8 miles south of West Winfield, 7 miles north of Rt. 80, 30 miles south of Utica.

DUE TO THE LOSS OF THE BARN BY FIRE WILL SELL OVER 100 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

65 Mature Females, 30 Bred Heifers (all stages), plus some young stock. DHIR herd average: 22,857 3.7 862f 3.3 749P. Classification: 7-EX, 20-ZG, 36-GP, 3-G. The well-known Keeneland Herd has averaged over 20,000# milk for 8 years, BAA over 106 for 4 years, and PBR for 3 years; all cattle Home Bred except 3 Head! These fancy Maternal lines sell: from the family of Keeneland Mark Precious 2E-93 with 4-1 365 28,910 3.4 985 3.2 925 and lifetime to date over 107,000, selling are: an unfresh 2-yr old Jed due July to Perspiration, a VG-85 maternal sister by Beautician (w/daughter by Starman) fresh 2 months and milking over 100# and with 4-3 365 27,012 3.4 930 3.2 855; a 90-pt Enhancer from the same cow family stood Res. Gr. Ch. At 1996 Chenango B & W Show and has rec. to 4-2 365 29,899 4.1 1213 3.4 1025. From the family of Keeneland Mark Fee 2E-93 with 6-5 365 34,858 3.2 1099 3.4 1193 and +50P, life to date 161,097 5,211f 5,545P; and 86-pt granddaugter by Tesk with 1-11 315 22,747 3.2 735 3.4 768 and due Nov. To Granite; an 82-pt granddaughter by Blackstar with 1-11 ME 28,544 3.5 921 3.3 864; 2 Titan ET bred Heifers, one due to Juror and one due to Ice; a Mason ET born 1-97 (she is the only calf saved in the fire). Plus many more outstanding Females by such sires as Mark, Royalty, Adan, Calypso, Beautician, Alvin, Tesk, Chesapeake, Grant, Mason, Juror, Titan; Service Sires include Encore, Valvano, Integrity, Granite, Mandel, Wade, Juror, Astre, Barlow, Highlight, and Mason, plus more. Cattle will be vet checked for pregnancy and will have shipping fever inoculations. The herd has been on complete vaccinations and sterility program for the last 20 years. Herd has been Strep-Ag free for 40 years.

OPEN HOUSE Sun. Eve. June 15 at 7:00 PM by OHM Club.

The RICHARD KEENE FAMILY, Owners
Ph. 607-783-2328, fax 783-2625

Pedigrees by Horace Backus

Out of State Buyers Must Bring a Bank Letter Of Credit

Wm. KENT Inc.
AUCTIONEERS REAL ESTATE BROKERS
STAFFORD, NY PH. 716-343-5449

CONSIGNMENT SALE

A Public Sale of personal property was held May 26 four miles east of Pine Grove, Pa. on Route 443.

Some prices were: J.D. MT tractor w/ cultivator $2175, Farmall C tractor (as is) $525, Regulator clock $240, (rough) slot machine $80, blanket chest $180, painted kitchen cabinet $160, Craftsman riding mower $560 and Waterfall bedroom suite $310.

Robert W. Derfler was the auctioneer.

Public Auction Register

JUNE

SAT JUNE 7 - 2 Building Material Sales Southern Sales Services, au7cts

SAT JUNE 7 - Horse Sale Mel's Stables Sale Held at Wallace Rd Directions From Rt 23 in New Holland, Go South on Brimmer Ave , 2 MI South on New Holland Road to Hill Rd Turn Left on Hill Rd Proceed 1 2 Mi to Sale on Left, From Rt 340 East of Intercourse Take New Holland Rd 2 5 Mi to Hill Rd Right on Hill Rd to Sale on Left Mel Hoover Auct

SAT JUNE 7 - Real Estate 5 bdrm , 1 1/2 Sty house and garage on 5 acres & Personal Property Loc 1484 Landis Rd , Ephrata Terms Lester W & Hannah E Martin Kline, Kreider & Good Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 8 30AM Old Tools, Lumber, Antiques, Household Goods At 2602 Ashville Rd , Oxford, Pa Fropm Quarryville, Take #472 S through Kirkwood then 2 miles to right on Spruce Grove Road, then left on Ashville By Vonley Ray Harold "Abe" Shaffner, Mark Diffenderfer, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 8 30AM Collectibles, Household 1156 Piketown Road (West Hanover Twp) Harrisburg, PA Directions From Harrisburg, PA Take I81 North to Exit 26B (Linglestown) At the Square in Linglestown, Turn Right onto Linglestown Road (Rt 39) Approx 2 Mi Turn Left onto Piketown Road Stay on Piketown Road to Auction Sign Posted Estate of Earl & Anna Fox Richard & Rick McNeal Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Furniture, Fractur drawings, antiques, collectibles, JD 855 tractor, guns 580 Moyer Rd , Harleysville, Pa For Jesse Zumstein Ralph D Freed, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, rifle, household York Co , 2151 Baltimore Pike, E Berlin, Pa From sq in E Berlin go 1 7 miles N on Rt 194 to sale on right Rhoda A Laird, owner Stermer's Auction Service

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns & pistols, glassware N Railroad St , Lawn, S Londonderry Twp, Leb Co , Pa By Timothy & Joanne Morgan Harry H Bachman, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, guns, tools, household goods, collectible trucks, guns, Kubota diesel tractor, tools, household & misc Rt 230 E of Middletown or from Toll House Rd exit of Rt 283, go S to Rt 230 and then W approx 1/2 mile Frank & Dorothy Mengel, owners Claude C Wolfe & Assoc , Dusty Chapman, aucts

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Farm Machinery, Household, Antiques, Shop Items 1229 Lanc Pk , Quarryville, Lanc Co 13 mi S of Lanc or 2 mi S of Buck on Rt 272 By Robert & Donna Kreider Stan Bucher, Elvin Gingrich, aucts

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Real Estate & Personal Property Location 659 Telegraph Rd, West Caln Twp Chester Co , Brandamore, PA (North of Hibernia Park) Sale by Connie & Tom Eells Ken Griest & John Stoltzfus Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Real Estate Antiques and Personal Property Located at 565 S Ridge Rd Denver, West Cocalico Twp From Rt 272 Take Rt 897 N to 4 Way Stop in Reinholds Turn Left Toward Denver to Sale Watch for Signs Terms by C Agnes Sweigart Estate Art Pannebecker Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Ford tractor tools antiques, personal property On Mountz Rd RD #2 Morgantown From Morgantown take Rt 23 E 2 miles & turn left on Twin Valley Rd proceed 1 mile to corssroad & take Rt 82 N 1 mile turn left onto Mountz Rd proceed to auction By Omar A Kurtz Roy W Martin Dorothy M Martin Jay M Leary & Assoc aucts

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Guns/fishing equip and furniture 125 Main St., Harleton, Pa 5 miles W of Mifflinburg Earl C VonNeida, owner William G Wolfe, auct.

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM June Equipment Auction, Teitsworth Auction Yard, Groveland Roy Teitsworth, Inc

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Farm equip, van, car, tools, furniture, antiques, glassware, tiffany light shade, scooter, household, hunting, toys, trains 20 Snyder Rd Railroad, York Co, Pa Stewart Snyder Estate Kenneth Keeny, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Misc Household Items, Lumber On the premises along 501 in Village of Reistville Ruth & Elam Stoltzfus Weik & Weik, aucts

SAT JUNE 7 - 9 30AM Stained Glass Windows, Music Boxes, Edison, Great Oak, Cannon & Cassion For Est of Jan Mock, 157 Allen Corner Rd, Quakertown, NJ Arthur Hanna, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 9 30AM Azalea China, Antiques, Furniture & Collectibales, 224 E New St, Lititz, Lanc Co For Pearl Elliott Estate E M Murry Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 9 31 AM Contents from Central Pa School of Nursing and the community Antiques, collectibles and more Larry Reed, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM City of Newark Auctiuon, Phillips Ave, Newark, De Cars, trucks, bicycles & recovered property Iron Hill Auction

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM Swarthout Farms Auction, Beaver Dams, Schuyler Co, NY at teh farm 2372 Cooley Rd Beaver Dams, From Rte 414 take Co Rt 20 1/2 mile to Co Rte 19 turn left, 1 mile to Cooley Rd and sale site, 6 miles S of Watkins Glen and 12 miles N of Corning, NY Swarthout Farms, Keith Swarthout, Jr, owner Howard W Visscher, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM 57 Restored Tractors, 2 Originals, Trucks, Misc, Gas Engines Shippensburg, PA Directions The Auction Will be Held on the Kerns Farm Which is Located on Highway 696 North of Shippensburg to Ridge Road, Then Right 1/4th Mi Shippensburg is Located North of Chambersburg on I81 at exit #9 or South of Carlisle to Exit #10 Clare Kerns Nixon Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM Commercial Real Estate, Cars & Parts Directions From Interstate 81 Take Exit 31 (Pine Grove) Make Right at Stop Sign onto rt 443 Continue to Light in the Square of Pine Grove Continue Forward Which is now Rt 125 The Buildings are on Both the Right and Left of Rt 125 Conditions by Al Heaton Fornt'a Auction

SAT JUNE 7 - 10 30AM Wildlife Print Auction in the banquet hall of the American Legion Post 272 located 1/2 block N of I-81 exit 26 Adams Auction Sale Service

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM Real estate, farm equip, tools, parts Covington Twp, Exit 5, Interstate 380, Lackawanna Co Mr. & Mrs Gary Landseidel, owners Wayne E Weaver, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 11AM Real Estate Location Take Rt 61 North, At Traffic Light in Leesport Turn Left go Approx 3 Mi. to Property on Right. Terms by Dean & Michelle Fichtorn. Roy D Shirk Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM Amissville Auct From Front Royal, Rt 522 S to Massies Corner, turn left on 211 E, continue approx 2 mi to Ben Venue, turn right onto 729 Sale site 1 5 m on right at Lyle Ln Wolfe Industrial Auctions, Inc

PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES & CLASSIC AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, FARM MACHINERY

FRI., JUNE 20, 9 A.M.

Loc.: 1113 Georgetown Rd. Christiana, Pa. Take Rt. 896 So. of Strasburg to Village of Georgetown to Property on Left.

Antiques and classic automobile and truck parts collected from Mr. Young's auto repair business, since the 1930's. 1966 Buick LeSabre, runs, needs work; Engines including flathead Ford V-8 and straight 8 flathead Olds; transmissions; rears, including front loader GM, Wheels, including spoke wheels for Ford, Chevy and others; radiators, carburetors, seats, headlights, windshields. New exhaust pipes and mufflers for cars back thru the '30's. Motor oil, Ford ATF, oil and grease pumps, rectangular oil tanks w/pumps; 2 salamander pot heaters; brake drum lathe; antique oil cans; dovetail boxes; metal sings; hand saws and other collectables. Antique bicycle parts; child's wagon; pitcher pump; dozens of sections of cast iron theater seats w/decorative ends. 3 Buick cars for parts, 1949, '51 & '56. 3 Antique school buses, 1948 REO, '59 White super power, 1960 IH "R" model. Old steam jenny; elec motors; fuse boxes; several coal stokers & parts; claw ft. cast iron bathtub; 2 coal oil stove. Coats manual tire changer. New automobile tires; odd lumber; copper wire; several reel mowers; lots of scrap metal.

Ford 9N tractor w/side mount highway sickle bar mower. 1954 Ford NAA tractor, new front tires, recently painted; front end loader attachments, PTO extensions and belt pulley adapters to fit 9N, 8N, NAA Fords, TO Fergusons and others. B Allis Chalmers Plow; Antique including McCormick Deering #6 mowing machine, belt driven wooden fodder chopper, milk cans, wooden barrel. Several walk behind rototillers; weedeater; push mowers & parts; rabbit pen; 4 Gravely walk behind tractors, 2 w/elec start, and many attachments, including snow plow; sulkies; rotary mowers; sickle bar heads; reel mower & tractor parts; Lanc. chain saw; Homelite 2 man chain saw.

Many more items too numerous to mention. Lunch available. No Out Of State Checks.

TERMS BY MARGARET J. (Mrs. Fred T.) YOUNG

Ph. 717-786-3872

Auction Conducted By: Lloyd Kreider, Randal Kline & Roy Good, Jr. Ph 717-786-3394. Lic. #513L, #499, #2116

KREIDER, KLINE & GOOD

AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF 4 ACRE FARMETTE

Thurs. Evening, June 26, 1997

7:00 PM

From Rts 100 & 23 take RT23W to Knauertown, left on County Park Rd (look for Warwick Park sign) to property on right, Warwick Twp, Chester Co.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: 2 1/2 Story stone house w/new addition; New Addition: 1st floor lg. modern eat-in kitchen w/oak cupboards, dishwasher & elec. range; powder room. 2nd floor lg. BR & bath, FR door to balcony. Original House: 1st floor 2 rooms w/deep windowsills & open FP w/wood burning stove. 2nd floor 3 sm. BR's & bath w/commode & tub. 2 separate staircases; attic, cement basement; oil hot water heat; front porch; shingle roof. Original house needs renovating. Stone spring house; 1 1/2 story stone & log summer house w/basement & FP; sm. 2 story stone barn. Lots of yard, shade trees & small stream.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, June 7th from 1-3PM or by appointment.

TERMS: 10% day of sale, settlement on or before August 11, 1997

Terms By: Donna Christman
John W. Christman
Dolores M. Troiani, Esquire

HFA

HORNING FARM AGENCY, INC.
Alvin Horning AU-0433-L
Elton Horning AU-0434-L
Route 23, Morgantown
(610) 286-5183

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VERY NICE REAL ESTATE (Brick Ranch House w/Attached 1-Car Garage); UTILITY SHED

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - AMERICAN FOSTORIA - COLLECTOR PLATES - GUNS - COINS

SAT., JUNE 21, 1997

AT 8:30 A.M.

Loc. 18 Violet Avenue, Willow Street, West Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., PA (Between Willow Street Pike & Peach Bottom Road, east of Bank of Lancaster Co., N.A.)

Real Estate Open for Inspection: Sat.'s, June 7 & 14 from 10:00 AM.. until 12:00 Noon. Or phone (717) 464-3541.

10% down, day of sale. Balance due at settlement.

Real Estate To Be Sold at 1:00 P.M.

Guns & Coins To Be Sold at 1:30 P.M.

Sale by: John P. Gerhart, Jr.

Howard E. Shaub, Inc. (717) 464-3541
Auctioneer (AU-000831-L)

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE
35 ACRE TRACT
OUTSTANDING ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., JUNE 21, 1997

8:00 A.M.

Located at 410 BLACK HORSE ROAD, (Corner of Black Horse Road & Holtzman Road), REINHOLDS, EAST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA., (At Junction of Routes 272 & 897 proceed West on Route 897 [1.6 Miles] TO HOLTZMAN ROAD, TURN RIGHT [approx. 1 mile] to Black Horse Road). Watch for sale arrows.

REAL ESTATE 1:00 P.M.

2-1/2 STORY SANDSTONE DWELLING
BUILT IN 1849, SITUATED ON 35 ACRES MORE OR LESS APPROX. 800 FT. FRONTAGE ON BLACK HORSE ROAD

First floor contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, and study with half bath. Second floor contains three bedrooms, closets and full bath. Partially Paneled attic. Basement with family room. Oil and wood hot air heat. Spring water. 2 spring fed ponds

LARGE BANK BARN

Don't miss this outstanding country homestead with warm summer exposure Plenty of shade trees and shrubs. FARM IS CLEAN AND GREEN-ACT 319 PROGRAM

TERMS 10% Down day of sale, balance in 60 days. Cashier's or Certified Check unless prior arrangement with owner or Auctioneer A truly outstanding property.

For information or inspection (Strictly by appointment) on Real Estate call (717) 484-2228 or Auctioneer (717) 859-1430

JAMES K NOEL, IV, ATTORNEY

Terms by,

JOHN AND RACHEL KELLER

Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer
AU-000733-L
Phone Akron (717) 859-1430

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1997
9:00 AM

LOCATED AT A&C DIFFENBACH AUCTION INC., 100 W. JACKSON ST., NEW HOLLAND, PA

TRACTORS: JD 2940; AC TS-5 Tracto Shovel; NH L785 Skidsteer; 1935 Case C - Nice - Good Running Condition; Industrial Hyster 5000 lb Gas; MH 44 Tractor On Steel; JD 3020 WF-P Shift-Diesel; JD 3020 NF-Diesel; Same Taurus 60 4WD Tractor w/Cab; 1983 Ford F-150 Super Cab Pick-Up 6 Cyl - Auto; Zimmerman 28' Trailer - 14000 GVW; 18' - 2 Axle Trailer w/Title.

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 328 Paper Baler; JD 716A Forage Wagon; NI 323 Picker, NH 38 Crop Chopper; NH 256 & 56 Rakes; Deutz Fahr 13' Centipede Rakes; White 378 4 R Cult; Gehl 95 Grinder Mixer; NH 851 Round Baler; Gehl 800 Recutter; IH 420 Baler; JD 14T Baler; NH 310 Baler w/Engine; NH 273 Baler Imperial 6X Cult; Pequea 710 Tedder; NH 315 Baler; NH 276 Baler; NI 299 Mow/Ditioner; JD 3940 Harvester; Lely 2000 Fert Spreader; Hesston 1510 Liquid M Spreader; Pettibone Pushcar, JD 7000 4R Planter, JD 34 Spreader, Gehl 700 Harvester, Sullair 80Q Air Compressor; Hustler 340 Diesel Mower, JD 25A 7' Mott Mower, and Many More Items Not Mentioned

GENERAL CONTRACTING EQUIPMENT FROM 1 CONSIGNOR TO BE SOLD AT 10:00 AM PARTIAL LISTING: 1989 FORD F-Series Super Duty-Gas D-Wheel (89,000 Orig Miles) Truck 1987 8'x24' Enclosed Beck Trailer w/Roll Door-12,000 GVW.

EQUIPMENT- EB-3500 X Honda Generator, Emglo Air Compressor; David White LT6-900 Level Transit, Kango Electric Jack Hammer; Honda 2" Diaphragm Pump; Delta 12x5 9 Planer; Bil-Jax Scaffolding, Jacks- 12 Ton Emerpac Jacks; 15 Ton Ram-Pac Air Over Hydraulic Jack; Dayton 10 Ton Hydraulic Body-Kit. **ELECTRIC SAWS:** Tiger Saw/Quick Change, Ryobi 14" Cut Saw Wacker Masonry Saw; Milwaukee Heavy Duty Portable Band Saw; **AIR TOOLS:** Senco Air Nailer; Air Shear; Air Chisel; Air Caulk Gun; **ELECTRIC TOOLS:** Hilti TE14 Hammer Drill; Makita Variable Speed Hammer Drill; Black & Decker Impact Wrenches; Makita Power Planer; Makita 9.6 Volt Fast Charger; Motorized Anchoring Tool; **RIGGING & HAND TOOLS** and Many More Misc. Items. Zimmerman 2' & 4' Fans; 157,000 BTU Oil Heater F/Greenhouses;

New 8', 10', 12', 14' hay racks, new 8', 10', 12', 14' gates w/hinges & spring latches will also be here for the auction.

New 3 pt equip. & Hudson trailers for sale daily

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
SOME EQUIPMENT SOLD DAILY
RECEIVING DAYS - MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH THRU 12TH - 7 AM - 5PM
NO SMALL ITEMS RECEIVED ON FRIDAY.

SALE ORDER
9:00 A.M. - SALE STARTS
9:30 A.M. - LARGE EQUIPMENT
12 NOON - FARM TRACTORS
12:30 P.M. - LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

A & C DIFFENBACH AUCTION INC.
100 W. Jackson St., P.O. Box 186
New Holland, PA 17557
Phone: (717) 355-7253
Fax (717) 355-9547 Alan Diffenbach Auct. - AU2258-L

PUBLIC GUN SALE

(59) GUNS AND PISTOLS!!!

SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

TIME: 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED approx. 10 miles north of Carlisle, in Perry County, at the Shermansdale Ambulance Building, Shermansdale, PA.

DIRECTIONS: From Shermansdale, follow Rt. 34 south 1 mile to Richwine Rd. (across from Clouses Auto Sales) turn left onto Richwine Rd., follow this rd. 1/4 mile to the Shermansdale Ambulance Building. Watch for sale signs day of sale.

REMINGTONS

M#700, 22-250, w/4x scope; M#760 Gamemaster, 30-06, w/4x scope; M#7, 6[illegible] w/3x9x Bushnell scope; M#572 Fieldmaster, pump (new, still in box); M#512, 22 cal.; M#141, 30 cal.; M#141, 32 cal.; M#141, 35 cal.; M#25, 25-20; 22 pump, serial #171747; 22 single shot, patinant 1902; 32 single shot, take down w/oct. barrel.

WINCHESTERS

M#43, 22 Hornet w/4x scope; M#43, 218 bee w/3x-9x Bushnell scope; M#1894, 32 special w/oct. barrel; M#1906, 22 pump; M#94, 30-30 cal.

SAVAGE

M#99C, 7MM-08 w/3x-9x scope; M#99C, 243; M#99E, 308; M#99E, 300 Savage; M#340, 30-30; M#340 series E, 222 Rem.; M#1899 takedown in 300 SAvage; M#110E, 223 w/4x scope; M#24, 20 ga-22 mag over/under; M#242 series C410 over/under; M#311, 410 double barrel; M#311, 20 ga. double barrel

H&R, J. STEVENS, MOSSBURG AND OTHER MAKES

Springrifle M#1898 in 30-40 Krag; 303 British w/4x scope; Danzig M#1903; 8MM Mau[illegible] H&R M#157, 22 Hornet; H&R M#88, 410 single barrel; H&R 20 ga. single barrel; Stevens M#322A, 22 Hornet; Stevens M#322A, 30-30; Stevens 25 cal. rim fire; Stevens 22 cal. pump; Stevens M#940 16ga. single barrel; Marlin M#782, 22 mag w/4x scope; Marlin M#81, 22 bolt action; Mossburg M#183KD, 410 bolt, w/poly choke; Mossburg M#500CT, 20 ga pump; J.C. Higgins M#10316, 22 rifle; J.C. Higgins M#58314, 16 ga bolt action; Iver Johnson M#X, 22 SS rifle, Iver Johnson 12 ga. single barrel; Noble M#70D, 410 pump shotgun; National Arms Co 20 ga pump; T. Parker 12 ga double barrel w/hammers; German 12 ga double barrel w/hammers; Hawthorn M#M150B 410 bolt action shotgun.

PISTOLS

Ruger M#SP101, stainless steel revolver in 38 Special (never fired); H&R M#676, 22/22 mag; H&R 32 cal. Center Fire; R.G. ind. M#RG[illegible] revolver Crossman M#38C pellet pistol.

NOTE: Pistols will be taken to a local gun shop to be registered at the new owner's expense.

TERMS: Cash or a good check, no out of state checks.

I.D. required for bidders number. Lunch stand reserved. Not responsible for accidents.

Roscoe P. Line - Owner
Phone 249-3968

Ed Shull Auctioneer #1935-L

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON., JUNE 2, 1997
3:00 PM
Murry Auction Emporium, 23 N. Water Street, Lititz, PA

Coins, glassware, tools, china, collectible, furniture, copy machine, Nordic Rider (like new), Power Rider (like new), Panasonic word processor, scanner-New Aliana Guitar, toys, office chair.

10% Buyer's Premium

E.M. Murry Associates

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(717) 626-8175 or (717) 626-2636
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23 North Water Street
Lititz, Pennsylvania 17543
APPRAISERS and ADVISORS

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE - TRACTORS - TOOLS - FARM EQUIPMENT - RECYCLED MATERIAL & MOWER
SAT., JUNE 21, 1997
8:00 A.M.
ESTATE OF MELVIN B. RENOLL

LOCATED: Southeast of Hanover, PA along Rt. 216, Blooming Grove Road, 4/10 mile southeast of Clairs Family Restaurant on Left. Watch for Signs.

12:00 NOON REAL ESTATE 12:00 NOON

Approx. 7 acres with a 2-1/2 story frame w/aluminum siding house w/block 2 car garage, barn & other outbuildings. House has 4 rooms & powder room on the 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, & walk-in closet on the 2nd floor. Gas hot water heat in Penn township, York County. land is all open space and grass.

TERMS: 10% DOWN DAY OF AUCTION, BALANCE IN 45 DAYS.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT PHONE (717) 225-1009 - (717) 637-8253 OR (717) 632-4570

8:00 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - ETC. 8:00 A.M.

Farmall M w/Power Steering - Good Rubber, Farmall Super A w/Plow, Culti., & Snow Blade; Jd 14T Hay Baler, Int. Semi Mtd. Mower, David Bradley Hay Rake, 2 Wheel Trailers, Wooden Wheel Drill, Front Mtd. Wood Saw, Drag Disc, Woods C80 Pull type Rotary Mower, Int. Cub Cadet 1650 Hydrostatic Drive w/Mower Deck, Int. Cub Cadet 100 w/Mower Deck, Snow Blower, Snow Blade, 1 Horse Plow & Culti., Troy Bilt Tiller Model Horse - Electric Start, Potato Plow, Garden Seeder, Push Cultivator, Platform Scales, 2 Hole Corn Sheller, Hit & Miss Engine on Truck, Truck for Engine, 2 Wheel Garden Tractors, 30 Rotary Mowers in Various Conditions, Pony Wagon on Spoke wheels, Cast Iron Seats, Grindstone, Chain Saw, 5 Iron Butcher Kettles, Sausage Stuffer, Stirrer, Scraper, Wheelbarrows, Scalding Troughs, 2 Wheel Manure Spreader, Assortment of Long Handle Tools - Garden & Farm.

Dovetail Blanket Chest, 2 Safes (York & Goggins), RR Lanterns, Upright & Chest Freezer, Refrigerator/Freezer, Kneehole Desk, Jugs & Crocks, Blue Jars, Wooden Forks & Rakes, Victor Victrola, Tin Measures, Oak Stands, Wooden Benches, Wooden Egg Crate, Wooden Bucket, Wooden Boxes w/Names, Egg Baskets, Meat Hooks, Milk Cans, Barn Jack, 6 Wood Stoves, Old Bicycles & Tricycles, Express Wagon, Frames, 3 Butter Churns, Milk Pail, Blue Jars - Some Dated. Large Assortment of Mechanical Tools & Wrenches, Post Vise, Anvil, Table Saw, Belt Sander, Hanging Scales,Wood Lathe, Portable Air Compressor, Torpedo Heater, Floor Model Drill Press, Battery Charger, Drills, Spark Plug Cleaner, Tool Chest & Boxes, Acetylene Torch & Accessories, Stillard Scales, Jacks of All Descriptions, Jack Stands, Creepers, Small Cast Iron Troughs, Hand Saws, Stepladders, Old Car Horns & Head Lights, Misc. Used Hardware, & Many, Many Items of Recycled Material.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

SELLER:
Estate of Melvin B. Renoll
EXECUTORS: Melvin E. Renoll
Shirley Zumbrum
Betty Bankert

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SAT JUNE 7 - 10AM Real estate of Thomas Develder, 1639 Van Auken Rd , Newark, NY. Jim Hoyt-Village Auction

SAT JUNE 7 - 11AM Trucks & Grain Trailers George C Rothwell's Grain business has been sold to Stony Knoll Farms, Inc Stony Knoll Farms, Inc C T Scuse & Sons, auct

SAT JUNE 7 - 11AM Tractors, Parts & Misc , Car & Fire Truck, Trains Location From Lapeer, MI, Exit 155 on I69 Go North 14 Mi to Barnes Rd (Not Barnes Lake Rd) Then East 3 Mi to Silverwood Rd then North 2 Mi to Murphy Lake Rd , then East to End of Road then North to Auction Owner John Adamic Dennis Polk & Associates, Inc

SAT JUNE 7 - Noon, Angus Female Sale. Golden Rule Farms, New Enterprise, Pa.

SAT JUNE 7 - 12:00 Real Estate Auction, 441 S High St., West Chester, Fernwood Auction Co.

SAT JUNE 7 - 1PM Real Estate Location Southern York Co , Delta, PA From Red Lion Square (Intersect of Rts. 24 & 74) Take Rt 74S +/- 17 Mi Turn R onto Snyder Rd for 0 3 Mi Turn L & Then Bear R Staying on Castle Finn Rd for 0 3 Mi to 1st Farm on L Or From Whitehall, MD Take MD Rt 165 N Which Becomes PA Rt 74N & Go +/- 5 Mi. from MD/PA Line Turn L onto Snyder Rd & Proceed as Above Follow Signs Owners Charles & Catherine Gast Gary L Poe & Ralph Brenneman Auctioneers

SUN. JUNE 8 - 11AM Antiques, guns, coins, furniture, Craftsman shop equip, slate pool table. For Charles T & Patricia Morrow at 617 Berkshire Dr., State Colelge, Pa. Ron J & Ron S Gilligan, aucts

SUN JUNE 8 & MON. JUNE 9 - 9 AM Restaurant Equipment. 258 Pittsburg St., Greensburg, Pa. Pa Tpk exit 7 follow Greenwsburg signs (rt. 3E) to E Pittsburgh St. Exit 2 miles on right Equiment Liquidators Warehouse Auction Co

MON JUNE 9 - 3PM Coins, living room furniture, collector plates, ss collectibles, stadium rugs, pins, mirrors, caps, mugs, ouside box lots, nice Snap On tools & other tools Murry Auction Emponum, 23 N Water St , Lititz, Pa E M Murry Assoc , aucts

MON JUNE 9 - 4PM Poultry processing equip, farm equip, irrigation pipes Just E of Hamburg, exit off I-78 onto Rt 143N, turn onto Rt 737 into the village of Kempton, turn left in Kempton onto road toward Lynnville for 5 miles to farm on left For Willard Madtes Ralph W Zettlemoyer auct

MON JUNE 9 - 5PM Real Estate & Personal Property Located Near Adamstown 1/2 Mi South of Rt 222 Along Witmer Road, Brecknock Twp , Berks Co Terms by Paul and Carrol Martin Horning Farm Agency

TUES JUNE 10 - 10AM George T Lichenwalner Estate Farm equip, equip shed, grain bins, trucks & cars Near Allentown between Wescosville & Trexlertown, turn N off Rt 222 at the Wood Bldg onto Grange Rd 1 4 mile to farm on left Lehigh Co Pa Ralph W Zettlemoyer, auct

TUES JUNE 10 - 2 30PM Over 25 combines and 50 combine heads 10th Annual Combine Auction Yoder & Frey, Inc aucts

TUES JUN 10 - 3PM Antiques household goods, primitives & tools At 855 Greenville Rd West Cocalico Twp Lanc Co Pa For Wilmer & June Haledman Horst Aucts

TUES JUNE 10 - 10AM Windows doors, carpet plywood lumber poer tools, cabinets electronic accessories, artwork vases, shoes sundries 1825 E Boston Ave , Phila, Pa Wm F Comly & Son Inc Aucts

WED, JUNE 11 - 9AM Antiques, HH Goods, collectibles Nontake & Bavaria China, Fiesta Ware STemware, Pressed & Pattern Glass Collector Platyes, Linens Grandmothers Clock Mantel Clock Cherry Oak & Maple Furniture Garden Tools Lawn Boy Mower Power & Hand Tools Lampeter Community Bldg Lampeter Pa For Jacob W Charles Miller & Siegrist, aucts

WED JUNE 11 - 2PM Antiques household goods tools & car Held at the Horst Auction Center located at the corner of Rt 322 and Durlach Rd Ephrata, Lanc Co Pa For Florence S Weit Estate Horst Aucts

WED JUNE 11 - 6 PM Baseball Cards at Brad Smith Auction Co 5 miles S of Red Lion along Rt 74 just before Brogue York Co Smith Aucts

THURS JUNE 12 2 PM Antiques oak furniture collectibles tools Rt 472 & Park Ave Solanco Fair Bldg Quarryville approx 20 miles S of Lanc For Ruth Steele John Snyder Sally Vanderkraats Bill Bland and others Whyte s Auction Service

THURS JUNE 12 - 5PM Tools Guns Antiques RD 3 Box 399 Manheim Pa By Helen and the late Francis Bill Brosey Stan Bucher auct

THURS JUNE 12 - 6PM Personal Property located at 1117 Aspen Drive Brecknock Twp Lanc Co By Estate of Tol E Ranck Martin E Hohl Administrator Martin W Binder Esquire Horning Farm Agency Inc

THURS JUNE 12 7PM Beautiful Restored Banked Barn Home w/18 Acres in Northern Berks Co Located Along Kistler Valley Road 8/10th of a Mi East of Kempton Berks Co PA Traveling on R t 178 East of Allentown Exit at Lenhartsville (Exit 11) Take Rt 143 North for 4 1/2 Mi Turn Right onto Rt 737 In Kempton at Stop Sign Turn Left, Proceed for 8/10th Mi to Property on Right Auction for Dr David J Horton & Elke M Horton Dennis F Wagner Auctioneer

THURS JUNE 12 - 7PM 22 Acres Woodland West Cocalico Townshp Sale to be Held at the Horst Auction Center Located at the Corner of Rt 322 and Durlach Road Ephrata Terms by Harold Summers & June Summers T Glenn Horst Auctioneers

THURS , JUNE 12 - 7PM Snyder Co Real Estate from Richfield take Church Rd approx 1 mile to second stop sign, go stright through and property is the second one on the left Henry Z and Erma Garman, owners Long's Auction Service

FRI JUNE 13 - 9AM Farm Equipment Tractors & Farm Supplies Located at 100 W Jackson St , New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

FRI JUNE 13 - 11AM Hsehold Goods Tools 68 Oak Lane, Lanc Twp, Lanc Co Pa by Nancy Hershey Howard E Shaub, Inc , Aucts

FRI JUNE 13 - 1 30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

10TH ANNUAL COMBINE AUCTION
JUNE 10 @ 2:30 P.M.
OVER 25 COMBINES and 50 COMBINE HEADS WILL BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION

JOHN DEERE: 3300, 4400, 6600, 7700, 6620 Titan II, 30
INT. & CASE/IH: 615, 815, 1420, 1460
WHITE: 8900, 8600
MASSEY FERG.: 750
NEW HOLLAND TR 85 - and others

COMBINE HEADS

JOHN DEERE 343, 444, 443, 244, 893 w/plastic snouts, 643, 213, 215, 216, 13', 915, 218 - **GLEANER**: F 13, N 15, N 20, Blk 436, (2) 13', F438, F430, (1) w/bean pick up, M 630, A 330, GL 630 - **INT** 843, 844, 820, 943, 20' & 13', 810 15' 18'20' - **WHITE** 706N, 706W, 13' - 13' - **MF** 43, 63, 44

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PUBLIC SALE
Antiques, Household Goods, Primitives & Tools
Denver

Tues., June 10, 1997
at 3 p.m.

Located at 855 Greenville Rd., West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., PA

(Directions: Rt. 272 to Reamstown /Denver traffic light, turn west onto Church St. Continue onto Main St. through Denver, turn right onto Leisey Rd., turn left onto Greenville Rd. to sale on left)

FURNITURE - wood chest; one drawer stand; lampstand; **oak** - sideboard; library table; pressed high chair; walnut pump organ; piano stool; **antique cast iron plate stove;** platform rocker; Victorian side chairs; trunks; church bench; grained benches; sm. wooden chest; medicine cabinet; park bench; porch rockers; Westinghouse roaster.

ANTIQUE STORE ITEMS - oak & glass display case; marble base display case; Clark's spool cabinet desk; Clarks' spool cabinet; Merrick's circular spool cabinet; sm. display cabinet; sterling #20 slicer; Enterprise slicer; Enterprise coffee mill; glass biscuit can lids; Planters peanut tin; wooden biscuit box; paper dispensers & cutters; Coke &Pepsi thermometers; candy dispenser; adv. tin boxes.

PRIMITIVES - wood barrels; wooden tubs; cigar boxes; wood egg crate; lard cans; balance scales; milk pail; carriage lanterns; antique lanterns PRR lantern; butcher utensils; cigar cutters; plug tobacco cutter; molasses barrel pump; walnut hauler; iron kettles; tinware; melon mold; lamp filler; wooden measure; broad axes; sausage stuffer; brass bucket; candle mold; **antique RR station baggage cart;** antique tool chest; bee smoker; fishing rods; fishing creel; trumpet; clarinet; guitar; cello; accordion; duck decoys.

CHINA & GLASSWARE - Nippon; Weller Oriental china; ironstone; blue willow shakers; turkey platter; redware & stoneware crocks & jugs; hobnail; lg glass vase; collector plates; blue glass water set; antique hanging light; Aladdin hanging light; Tonka trucks; Lionel & American Flyer train sets; **agateware**

TOOLS - wood lathe; sander; 1/2" drill; elec planer; bar clamps; jack planes; hand tools; potters wheel; orchard sprayer; parts bin; antique hardware - lumber; barn siding; panel doors; tobacco lathe; 10-speed bike.

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Public Auction
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Century-Old House & Barn
Mon., June 16, 1997
at 7:00 P.M.

Located 3402 Elizabethtown Rd., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Situated in Rapho Township, Manheim Central school district. Real Estate consists of 1 acre of ground. Thereon erected a 2-1/2 story century-old frame with aluminum siding house, first floor consists of lg. eat-in kitchen, lg. panelled living room & powder room. Second floor has 3 bedrooms & full bath. Laundry in basement, oil fired hot water heat.

Second unit is a 1-story frame with aluminum siding house. First floor consists of living room, eat-in kitchen & bedroom. Second floor has 1 bedroom & bath, with propane gas heat.

Also on property is a 48'x32' bank barn with attachments.

This property could be a live in one unit & a rental unit.

Persons wishing to inspect property may do so at Open Houses, Sat., May 24 & June 7, from 1-3 P.M. or by calling 367-678 for an appointment.

Terms: 10% down, balance 45 days.

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Aucts. AU617L
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Jim Hershey 665-7284

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FARM EQUIPMENT
SAT., JUNE 14, 1997 AT 10 AM
POTTS MILL ROAD, FLORENCE, NJ.

SELLING THE ESTATE OF: ANTHONY (TONY) BURG

DIRECTIONS: RTE. 130 TO POTTS MILL RD. FOLLOW SIGNS.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES John Deere B W/Loader & 3 Pt Hitch, Farmall A W/Cord Wood Saw, Farmall Cub W/Sickle Bar Mower, 1986 Ford Tempo W/Diesel Engine, 1968 Ford Pick Up, 6' Pull Type Bush Hog, 2 Row Pull Corn Planter, 8' Pull Cut Harrow, 2 Bottom & Single Bottom Pull Plows, Land Leveler, Pull Type Sickle Bar Mower, 2 Wheel Dump Cart, Farmall Power Plant, Centour Tractor (As Is) Cord Wood Saw, 8' Meyers Snow Plow, 2 Hole Corn Sheller, 3 Gravely Walk Behind Garden Tractors W/Various Attachments, 2 Allis Chambers Riding Mowers, 2 David Brown Walk Behind Push Mowers, 10 Chain Saws, Homelite, Remington Sears, Pullan & McCulloch, Power Hack Saw, Bench Grinder, 2 Bench Drill Presses, Lincoln 225 AMP Welder, Kohler Power Plant, Cement Mixer, Cutting Torches, Bag Trucks, Alimite Head Light Machine, Reamers, Hones, Pullers, Wrenches, Etc. Brake Drum Lathe, Valve Grinding Lathe, All Sorts Of Gasoline Engines, 2 Small Anvils, Floor & Bottle Jacks, Platform Scales, 40' Aluminum Ladder, Belsaw Reel Mower, Sharpener, Tons Of Bolts, Nuts, & Hardware, Wire Fencing, Airtight Wood Stove, **Found In Hedge Row** (As Is) 49 Chevy Dump Truck, 38 Chevy Car, Model A Truck Frame, 49 Chevy Panel Truck, 61, 62, 63, & 68 Ramblers, 58 Ford Fairlane, **Antiques & Furniture & Collectibles** Found in House and Barns; Round Claw Foot Oak Dining Room Table, Hoosier Base Cabinet, 2 Old Step Back Cupboards, Oak Wash Stand, 3 Drawer Oak Dresser, W/Mirror, 5 Drawer Oak Chest, 2 Door Armoire, Oak Victrola Table, Single Door Pine Cupboard, Stick & Ball Chairs, Many Oak Chairs & Rockers, 2 Iron Beds, Water Fall Bed Room Set, W/Mirror, Depression Vanity, Cedar Chest, East Lake Parlor Set, Depression Bedroom Set, Fancy Wood Clothes Tree, Ornate Parlor Stove, 2 Antique Cook Stoves, Sausage Stuffer, Copper Boiler, Agate Ware, Old Trunks, Butter Churn, Sessions Regulator Clock, Sleigh, Pot Belly Stove, Old Tools, Lots Of Harness, Hames & Collars, 2 Man Saws, Cinder Block Forms, Old Wood Pump, Wine Press, Piles Of Lumber, Doors, Windows, Large Amount Of Farm Manuals, Many Car Parts Pre 1975, Tune Up Kits, Model A & T Radiators & Tools, Small Engine Tune Up Kits For B & S, Kolher & Tucumson, And More. **Auctioneers Note!! This Is A Family Accumulation Of 95 Years In 4 Barns & Sheds And Home, We Have Only Mentioned A Small Portion In This Ad, It Will Be An All Day Sale With 2 Auctioneers**

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FRI JUNE 13 - 7PM Dairy Sale - Anniversary Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA , 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT JUNE 14 - 8AM Tractors, Butcher Equipment, Old Wagons, Household Goods, Misc Items Located 1st Road into Penna From Maryland Line (Old Susquehanna Trail), Off 83, Stewartstown Road, Go East to Brose Road, Turn Left, Follow to Auction Watch for Signs Seller Mrs Lois (Ervin) Miller Rentzel's Auction Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 8AM Construction, Trucks, Shop & Excess Rental Equipment Grand Rental Station, 800 E Main St , New Holland, PA Vernon Martin Associates Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 14 - 8 30AM Antiques, collectibles, oak bedrooms uite, furniture, HH goods, lg collect of cups & saucers, 1898 quilt, clocks, jewelry, landmark post card album,,select of books, Civil War items & prints, Strasburg Memorabilia, Ephemera, Cigarette Collectibleloth Flags, Roseville - McCoy & Hull Pottery, Carnival Glass, Pressed & Pattern Glass, China Pcs , Child's China Set, Hubley & Wind-Up Toys, Fire Engine & Tractor Pedal Cars, Lionel Train Set 410 Hilltop Rd , Strasburg, Pa By Charlotte L Eager Miller & Siegrist, aucts

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Repossession Sale, approx 400 repos & off lease vehicles Keystone Public Auto Exchange

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Shop Equip & Woodworking Tools, Garden Tractors, 1973 Chev Caprice Car At 5548 Old Phila Pike, Gap,e Pa By Dora R Riehl E L Petersheim, auct

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Lrg Collection of Coins, Antiques, Household Goods, Guns 1991 Chevy Cheyenne Pick Up V8, 1/2 Ton Stick Shift Loc 166 Lancaster Ave , Quarryville, PA Take Rt 896 So of Strasburg to Village of Georgtown Through Crossroad 3/4 Mi to Sale on Right Terms by Esta D Mower Kreider, Kline & Good Aucts

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, household 506 W Vine St , Selinsgrive, Pa Snyder Co Harold L Spicher, Joyce D Spicher, owners Mark J Jones, auct

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Furnituture, antiques, house items, mic Dover Auction Gallery, Dover, York Co From Rt 30 in York take Rt 74 N past Macks Ice Cream to 1st rd on R Auction house is on L 2171 Palomino Rd Gary L Poe, Ralph Brenneman, aucts

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Antiques & Collectibles, Household & Misc Items Coins Location 2 Mi Southeast of Berrysburg, PA Turn Off Rt 25 onto Mill Road, Left to Wolfe Road, Left to North Road Follow Auction Signs Day of Sale to 137 Creek Hill Road Elsie M Feltdt Owner Dockey Auction Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Antiques, household goods, tools, lrg coin collection, guns, 1991 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup 166 Lanc Ave Quarryville, Pa Rt 896 S of Strasburg to Village of Georgetown, thorugh crossroad 3/4 mile to sale on right By Esta D Mowrer Kreider, Kline & Good, aucts

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Farm Equipment & H-Hold Located Whitman Rd Tulpehocken Township, Berks Co , PA From 422 at Wolmelsdorf Take Rt 419 North Approx 4 Mi to Whitman Rd turn Left 1st Farm on Left From 4 Points Take Rt 419 South 2 Mi to Whitman Rd Turn Rt 1st Farm on Left Sale for Rev Paul & Lilly Manrodt Les Longenecker Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques & Household Goods Located at 31 W Mohler Church Road, Ephrata Township, Lancaster Co , PA Terms by Ella M Martin Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques, Furniture, Household, Appliances, Hand & Power Tools, Yard Tractor, Mowers, Guns Turn Off Rt 54 About 1 3 Mi North of the Light at Rt 11 in Danville, PA Go East on Rt 642 Passing Sunny Brook Park Travel 1 5 Mi to McCracken Rd Which is Just After Going Over Rt 80, Travel 1 Mi Turn on Eister Loop and Go to the Top of the Hill Seller Emerson Faust George J Henry & George R Henry Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Small Hand tools HH Goods, Guns Hess, Winross & Ertl Trucks 1972 GMC Sierra 8 cyl Pickup with Cap, Cream Puff At 322 Engle St Mount Joy Pa By Pat English Abe Shaffner Auction Service Inc

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Guns and Pistols Located Approx 10 Mi North of Carlisle, In Perry Co At the Shermansdale Ambulance Building Shermansdale PA Directions From Shermansdale Follow Rt 34 South 1 Mi to Richwine Rd (Across From Clouses Auto Sales) turn Left onto Richwine Rd Follow this Rd 1/4 Mi to the Shermansdale Ambulance Building Watch for Sale Signs Day of Sale Roscoe P Line Owner Ed Shull Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 14 - 9 30AM - Real Estate and Personal Property located at 211 Rock Road, Honey Brook Twp, Chester Co By Estate of Harry S Hess, Winfield H Hess, Ex Horn Farm Agency

SAT JUNE 14 - 9.30AM John S Metz Estate Household Goods, Farm Equip, Pickup & Car from W Hamburg take Berne Rd , 2 miles thru Berne, turn right onto Bachmol Rd a short distance to 2nd rd right, Berks Co, Pa Ralph W Zettlemoyer, auct

SAT JUNE 14 - 9.31AM Cuffy Demotte's commercial garage bldg & residence. Inventory, fixtures, equip Corner of Main St. & Taylor (Hwy Rt 322). By Nora J Snyder, Sue Anne DeMotte Col. Larry Reed, auct

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10AM 1104 MNiddletown-Warwick Rd , 3/4 mile N of Md Line Furniture, smalls, tools John JG Green, auct

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

JUNE, 25, 1997

9:00 AM

CONSIGNMENT SALE

LOCATION: 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, PA 17545

Selling: Tractors; Farm Equipment; and Truck Lots

Advertisng Deadline: June 16, 1997

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AUCTION

ELECTRICAL LINE EQUIPMENT TOOLS and MATERIALS

TUES., JUNE 24, 1997

9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 105 Airport Road, Limerick, PA

Just East of Limerick - Pottstown Airport. From Rt. 422 by-pass use Sanatoga and Limerick - Linfield exit. Airport Road begins at Pottstown Honda on Ridge Pike.

7 Bucket Trucks: 2* 1981 GMC Asplund diesels w 48' single man material handler, 1984 Ford High Ranger w/48' single man material handler, 1981 GMC Asplund diesel w/42' single man material handler, 1978 & 1979 Ford High Ranger w/48" 2 man material handler, 1986 Ford Van w/Telsta Bucket Unit, 1977 Ford w/RO Stinger Crane, 1983 GMC 6 yard dump Truck, *2 1980 International Telect 1000 Line trucks, 1981 GMC Altec D-900 4x4 Line Truck, 1992 Dodge Ram w/350 Cummins Diesel engine, 1991 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4 PU truck, 1990 Dodge 1 Ton Utility Truck, 1985 Chevy 1 ton utility, 1991 Ford Service Van, 1991 S-10 Chevy pickup truck, 1990 Chevy 1500 Series pickup truck, 1994 Ford F150 pickup with ladder rack, 1990 Chevy Astro van, 1986 Ford stake body truck, 1987 Ford Taurus Station wagon, GMC stake body truck, 1976 stake body truck, wire puller w/Wisconsin power unit Dyno DT 2000 120 V generator, 1973 Sterling pressure digger. Vermeer mdl. 475 chain trencher, Vermeer mdl 450 offset trencher, Vermeer trencher w/backhoe, T-108 Bobcat walk behind trencher, augers, Case 580C backhoe, PRO 65 Target concrete saw w/less than 10 hours, Mercury power threader on trailer 1/2" to 4", LeRoi compressor, Protect-O flash arrow board, 2* heavy duty Eager Beaver trailers, heavy and light duty spool trailers, Wald line marker, Genie 300 lb. man lift 24' (about new), transformer pump, transformer oil, Homelite trash pump, Rigid threading tools and equipment, variety of rubber blankets, slings, hot boxes hot sticks, engine crane, Mack cables, chain binders, slings, step ladders, hydraulic press, drill press, parts cleaner, hydraulic Asplund limb saw, job boxes, cable cutters, wooden pulleys, guy bars and cables, reels of rope, traffic cones and barrel barriers, insulators, parts bins and shelves, pre-form ties, fault locators.

Office Equipment: desks, fireproof cabinets, large four shelf credenza, desk chairs, office chairs, May-O-Matic drafting unit, plus numerous items of value not mentioned.

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Wed. June 11, 1997

9 AM

Preview 8AM

Lampeter Community Bldg., Lampeter PA

Dir: From square in Lampeter go one block. Directly behind Lampeter Fire Hall.

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DUNFEE
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

10 A.M.

Bryant Road off Catlin Hollow & Charleston Road. Wellsboro, PA signs off 287 north at Niles Valley.

JD 4X4 TRACTOR - '78 LINCOLN - GUNS - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD - STEER

HOUSEHOLD - (2) living room suites, recliners, Bassett dining table - 6 chairs - hutch - server, coffee & end stands, pine bedroom suite, stereo, antique shelf clock, wheat pattern china (svc. for 6), lamps, misc. collectible glassware, elec. typewriter, sew machine, window air conditioner, wrought iron patio set, dehumidifiers, old trunk, computerized water softener, misc. pots & pans, sm. chest freezer, cast iron Victorian porch set, fireplace insert, metal office desk, misc. records,

GUNS: (at noon) forehand 12 ga. sgl., U.S. Springfield 45-70 hammer, Belgian Browning "Twelvette" double auto, Remington 760 30-06 w/scope, Remington 141 .34 Rem. w/scope, old dbl brl muzzleloader shotgun, Jap 7.7mm, Remington 870 12 ga., Remington 788 22/250, Remington 14.35 Rem. pump, Savage 340-E .222, Savage 99 .300 Sav., Winchester 120 12 ga. pump, CVA Bobcat 50 cal. perc, muzzle loader (new in box), 3 Jap. bayonettes, gun cases, hunting knives, spotlight, walkie/talkies, cleaning kits & ammo, fishing equip., hunting clothes, etc.

MACHINERY & TOOLS: John Deere 850 4x4 compact diesel w/hyd. loader, '78 Lincoln Town Car (70K miles - orig. owner - real sharp car!), Ford 12HP garden tractor, Dearborn 3 pt sickle bar mower, 7'3 pt back blade, 8 pt. 5 ft. Bush Hog, 6 ft. reel gang mowers, 1 HP air comp. w/sprayer gun, tilt bed farm trailer, licensed utility trailer w/title, 3 pt. posthole digger (6"x8"), lawn dump trailer, lawn roller, Craftsman 5 HP rear tine tiller (like new), 3 sections of Scaffolding (5x4'6"), chain hoists, 10" table saw, 10" air miter saw, belt & disc sander,s router, log chains, RR lantern, screw jacks, tool boxes, 1/4-3/8-1/2 socket sets, bench vise, misc. hand tools

FEEDER STEER - (Hereford approx. 12 months old), much more not listed.

NOTE: Guns will start at noon, tractors, car & machinery no later than 1 P.M. Balance of household, tools, etc. mixed from start. This is an exceptional offering of super clean, top quality merchandise. Don't miss it!

Terms: cash or approved check - I.D. required.

OWNERS:
MR. & MRS. TED DUNFEE

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PUBLIC SALE
OF
1-1/2 Story Stone Dwelling w/2-Car Garage (Auto Opener), Barn, Real Estate, Antiques & Household goods, 1 Acre M/L

Ephrata Township

Sat., June 14, 1997

at 9 a.m.

Real Estate 1 p.m.

Located at 31 West Mohler Church Rd., Ephrata Township, Lancaster County, PA

1-1/2 Story Stone Dwelling w/Attached 2-Car Garage - 5 Bedrooms

Lg. living room; dining room; kitchen cabinets; 4 bedrooms w/closets; full bath; laundry on first floor. Second floor contains 1 bedroom; attic storage. Masonry barn - 32'x50' electric & running water.

This country home features oil hot water heat, well & pressure system, cistern, on lot septic system, cut stone exterior, aluminum soffit & fascia, covered front porch and many other extras!

Open House: Sat., June 7, 1997 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or for information or inspection call 733-1602.

FURNITURE - **PA Farm table; fine 6 pc. cherry bedroom suite;** maple hutch mahogany corner shelf; marble dresser; oak high chest of drawers (roll top); slant front desk; 4 leg cherry table; oak side board; Empire chest of drawers (turned feet & corners); blanket chest; set of 6 paint decorated chairs; set of 6 paint decorated spindle back chairs; paint decorated rocker; open washstand; pineapple bed; decorated dough box; barroom chair; Waterfall chest of drawers; tea cart; nursing rocker (cheese cutter); china closets; washstand; desk; oak bed; elec lift chair; spring chairs; walnut display cabinet; living room suite; umbrella stand; Victoria platform rocker & side chairs; needlepoint stool; parlor tables; cedar chest; Ingraham column clock; mantle clock; oak rocker; fernery; oak clothes tree; frames; min. paint decorated chest of drawers.

APPLIANCES - GE refrigerator; 30" elec. stove; auto washer & dryer; freezer; sweeper; 2 plat coal range; lamps; kerosene heater

CHINA & GLASSWARE - gaudy plate; flow blue; ironstone tea leaf; Maestricht; ruby wine set; candlewick & fostoria Fenton basket & Christmas plates; opalescent hobnail; souvenir plates; collection of cups & saucers; carnival bowl, creamer; ruby; souvenir items; teapots; pink & green depression; pressed & pattern glass; set of Stangl "Garland" china; set of "Georgian" china; transfer china; Oriental tea set; Noritake & Nippon; German china; roselle; lustre creamers; chickens; B&G collector plates; colonial heritage; collector plates; glass butter churn; kerosene light; Westmoreland glass; frosted water set; crocks; jugs; agate; iron kettle; milk pails; tinware; iron fry pan; blue jars; Cloister dairy bottle; Horlick's jar; flat irons; flatware; cookware; binoculars; agate Hummels; 1972 & 1974 Hummel plates, 19 Hummel figurines; Goebel birds

LINENS - antique quilts; fancy work; linen towel; comforters; Indian style blankets; lap robe; braided & hooked rugs; needlepoint pictures; feed bags; baskets; toys; dolls - china & composition head; fine Lehmann (German) tin mechanical cart; Strutco toys; Hubley iron cat; iron dog; cocker spaniel iron dog; wooden rocking horse; iron banks; brass hand bell; **books** - "Weaverland Mennonites;" "Mennonites of Lancaster Conference;" 1871 Menno Simons; local family history books; family Bible; Wenger family history (framed); children's books; postcards; name cards; local advertising items; stamp collection; stereo viewer & cards; viewmaster; "I Lift My Lamp;" Jay Mcvey print (signed & numbered)

TOOLS: riding mower; lawn sweeper; watering can

No out of state checks unless accompanied by a current bank letter or prior arrangement with auction service.

Gary Krafft, Atty.

TERMS BY:
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Public Auction Register

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Grace Walters Estate Real Estate, Tools, Equipment, Household Ulster Bradford Co., Pa at the residence on SR 1041 from Ulster and Rte 220 go across river bridge up Ghent Hill 2 1/2 miles to SR 1041 - go one mile to T681 first place from Rome and Rte 187 go to North Rome up Ghent Hill to SR 1041 to house Grace Walters Estate Howard W Visscher, auct

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Bryant Road, off Catlin Hollow & Charleston Rd , Wellsboro, Pa signs off 287 N at Niles Valley Randy Jelliff Auction Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Twin Bull Public Auctions, Ridge Fire co , along Rt 23, between Phoenixville, Pa and Rt 100 Ted Maurer, auct

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Tractor & machinery, parts & tools, misc and car. Rte. 36 near McGees Mills, Clearfield Co. next to Mahoning Manufacutring James& Grace Rorabaugh, owners. Niebauer Auction Service

SAT JUNE 14 - 10AM Dairy Heifer Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, PA

SAT JUNE 14 - 12NOON 6th Annual Lighthouse Rehabilitation Benefit Auction 1700 Division Hwy , New Holland, PA Located Approx 2 Mi West of Blue Ball and Approx 6 Mi East of Ephrata, PA Terms by Sale Committe

SAT JUNE 16 - 10AM Burger's Auction Hall will hold a public auction of Restaurant Equp at their facility located 1 mile from I-80, exit 26, Rt 220 N turn off Rt 220 at Central Pa Auto Auction Ron S Gilligan, auct

SAT JUNE 16 - 10 AM Mechanical and Construction Equip located along Beaver Dam Rd, Honey Brook Twp, Chester Co By Hillbrook Farms Horning Farm Agency

SAT JUNE 14 - 1 PM 286 /- Ac Horse Breeding Facility Owego, Tioga Co , NY Trainan, aucts

MON JUNE 16 - 10AM Tools - Wood & Metal Working Equipment, Machinist Tools & Hardware Eden Area Located at 1953 New Holland Pike, Manheim Township, Lancaster Co , PA (Rt 23 Just East of Lancaster, Next to Grace United Church of Christ, Parking in Church Parking Lot) Sale for Philip W Eyster Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneers

MON JUNE 16 - 1PM In the US Bankruptcy court for the district of Delaware Corner Ketch Tree Service, Inc Wrangle Hill Industrial Park, 3310 Wrangle Hill Rd , Rt 72, Bear DE Rudnick Assoc aucts

MON JUNE 16 - 2PM Real estate, tractors, farm equip, household goods 1601 Ridge Rd , York Springs, Pa - Adams Co Robert L & Chloe M Duncan, seller Rentzel's Auction Service

MON JUNE 16 - 6PM 2 1/2 Story Dwelling, frame barn, commercial real estate, brickerville At 16 E 28th Div Highway, Brickerville, Elizabeth Twp , Lanc Co By Lamar Esbenshade, Nancy Esbenshade Horst Aucts

MON JUNE 16 - 7PM Two valuable real estates At 10 & 612 Columbia Ave , Lanc City, Pa By Michael L Miller Robert E Martin & Sons, aucts

MON JUNE 16 - 7PM Real Estate Located 3402 Elizabethtown Rd , Elizabethtown, PA Sale by Larry D & Sarah Miller Raymond Miller & Jim Hershey Auctioneers

TUES JUNE 17 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

TUES JUNE 17 - 10AM Sewing machines, office furniture, 600 sections pallet racking, 4 forklifts, pallet jacks, compressor, elec boiler, material handling equip Old Glory 1953 West Point Pike, Pa Wm F Comly & Son, Inc , Auct

TUES JUNE 17 - 7PM Elk River Waterfront Cottage, 33 Wood Duck Lane, Elkton, Md Ray Walls, owner United Auctions

TUES JUNE 17 - 7 45PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

WED JUNE 18 & THURS JUNE 19 - 8 30AM Two Day Sale of Farm Equipment At Our Place of Business Located 6 Mi South of Chambersburg PA 1 mi E of Marion Just E Off I81 at Marion (Exit 4) Along Rt 914 Marion Auction Service

WED JUNE 18 - 10AM Tools fishing articles, hunting clothing, misc household goods 18 Violet Ave , Willow St , W Lampeter Twp, Lanc Co Pa By John P Gerhart, Jr , auct

WED JUNE 18 - 2PM Antiques, household goods, phonographs, clocks, pocket watches & tools Held at the Horst Auction Center at the corner of Rt 322 and Durlach Rd Ephrata, Lanc Co Pa For Richard L Schmoyer Horst Aucts

WED JUNE 18 - 6PM Antique Auction Exhibition Hall, Timonium Fairgrounds, York Road, Timonium, Md Steve Dance Auctions

WED JUNE 18 - 6PM Tractors farm equip Beefeater Farm, Inc Spring Grove, Pa 1 mile S of Spring Grove, PA on Rt 516, first farm on left Beefeater Farm, Inc Rentzel's Auction Service

WED JUNE 18 - 6PM Tin & Other Toys, Pedal Tractors & Cars, Old Comic Books, Baseball Carts Held at The Pleasant Hill Fire co Social Hall, Hanover, Pa 2941 Baltimore Pike, approx 4 miles S of Hanover For Billy J Kress & Rick T Kress Jr Nevin E Tasto, auct

THURS JUNE 19 - 9 AM Real estate, 1 1/2 sty brick dwelling garage, 1/2 ac lot, farm equip tractors 567 Rock Point Rd , Mt Joy, Pa For Harold R Neidigh Est Kline, Kreider, Good,a ucts

THURS, JUNE 19 - 10AM Antiques household goods, sm elec appliances 18 Violet Ave Willow St , W Lampeter Twp Lanc Co , Pa By John P Gerhart, Jr auct

THURS JUNE 19 - 12 Noon Sealed Bid Sale Equip & Machinery Located at the PECO Energy/Sealed Bid Services Resource Recovery Sale Center ,411 Yerkes Road corner of Yerkes &^ Church Roads, in King of Prussia, Pa Sealed Bid Services, Inc

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ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

21.6 ACRE FARM w/SANDSTONE 4 BEDRM. HOUSE, SEPARATE 9 ACRE TRACT & 8.8 ACRE TRACT

PERSONAL PROPERTY - ANTIQUES - FURNITURE

SAT., JULY 5, 1997

Auction Time 9 A.M.

Real Estate 1 P.M.

LOCATION: 513 Old Road, East Earl, PA. From Blue Ball Rt. 23 East to Rt. 625. Turn left onto Rt. 625 North go approx. 3 miles. Bear left at top of hill onto Old Road to Y stay right to farm on left. East Earl Twp., Lancaster County. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE farmette includes all sandstone 4 bedrm. house, lg country kitchen & 3 lg rooms on first floor, living rm w/fireplace, wide window sills, solid panel doors

Frame bank barn - garage. All on tract of land consisting of 21 6 acres 18 Acres tillable, balance pasture & woodland

TRACT #2 consists of 9 acres of cleared land zoned RMD w/approx 1248' frontage along Rt 625 (Reading Road)

TRACT #3 consists of 8 8 acres zoned RMD w/approx 695' frontage on old Road & 665' along Rt 625 (Reading Rd)

All 3 tracts of land to be sold separately Completely new perimeter survey

NOTE: This is a very unique opportunity to purchase acreage tracts of land zoned RMD w/plenty of road frontage This is an Absolute Auction - No reserve Each tract sells to highest bidder regardless of price! For terms, land survey copy call auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006. Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats , June 21 & 28 from 1-4 PM

Terms by

LAVINA BRUBAKER

717-733-9723 or 717-656-9438

Auction conducted by
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Roy Good Jr., Auctioneers - AU2116L - 513L - 499L
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Linda Kling, Atty.

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PUBLIC SALE

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AUCTIONEERS: Ph. (717) 264-3885
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LINCOLN WAY SPORTING GOODS

SAT., JUNE 21, 1997

Beginning at 8:00 a.m.

to be held at Scotland Community Center, Exit 8 off I-81, take Main Street through Scotland,to Elementary School (Community Center beside school)

KNIVES: Old Timers, Uncle Henry, Schrade, Ranger, Buck, **SCOPES:** Tasco, Simmons, Rings & Mounts, **AMMO:** Remington & Winchester; pistol, shotgun & rifle; slugs; clips, **GUNS:** Various shot guns & rifles, **RELOADING:** Hornady automatic shot gun reloader; Sierra & Hornady bullets, **ARCHERY/BOWS:** Alpine & Pearson; sights, rests, releases, quivers, etc.; alum. & carbon arrows; broad heads; targets; **BASEBALL & SOFTBALL BATS:** Easton, Rawlings.

MISC: gun cases (soft & hard); sling & holsters; gloves of all styles; camping supplies; lanterns; wide selection of deer lures & scents; sweat shirts (some children); wide selection of new clothing & hunting clothing (camo & orange - insulated) - Walls, Ranger, All Weather, back packs & fanny packs, boot chaps, turkey calls, grunt calls; large Remington 15 gun case; shelving & cabinets; display cases; clothing racks; Humming Bird portable fish finder; Coleman camp kitchen; coolers; hunting videos; Magnavox 13" TV & VCR combination; ball gloves; basket balls; 2 desks; file cabinet; Towa cash register. **FISHING EQUIPMENT (Large Selection):** rods - Shakespeare, Silstar, Eagle Claw, Berkley & Zebco; recls - Zebco, Silstar, Johnson, Mitchell, Eagle Claw; Lures - Rostertail, Lepps, Thomas, Rebel, Heddon, Cotton Cordell, spinner baits; hooks, lines, sinkers, etc., tackle boxes, baits; bobers; nets; hip & chest waders; hats (camo & orange) different styles; fishing rod racks; Berkley linewinder & bulk spools (4 lb. - 50 lb.)

TERMS: Guns to be sold at 1:00 p.m. Cash or good check - no out-of state checks; sales tax will be applied; sale in air conditioned building - chairs provided along with lunch stand - come spend the day.

ALL TERMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO DAILY BUSINESS

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUES., JULY 1, 1997

Sale at 7:00 P.M.

Located at 1920 Division Hwy., Narvon. (Rt. 322) 4 miles east of Blue Ball between Blue Ball & Honey Brook, Caernarvon Twp., Lanc. Co., PA, 1/10 mile off Rt. 322.

1 Acre M/L Bordered on 3 Sides by Woodland

Frame ranch type dwelling w/aluminum siding, storm windows & doors, 2-car garage attached, elec. door opener, mud room, eat-in kitchen w/built-in cabinets, elect. stove w/self-cleaning oven, ceiling fan, living room w/2 closets, 3 bedrooms w/closets, hardwood floor throughout. Full bath w/linen closet, hallway w/ceiling fan.

Full basement, outside entrance, wood stove, elect. ceiling heat. Elec. water heater. Laundry hookup, well w/pressure system. **24'x15' Frame Shop** w/aluminum siding, 2 rooms, 1/2 bath, storage above, electric water heater, separate meter, metal storage shed.

Open for inspection Sats., June 14 & 21 from 2:00 till 4:00 P.M. or for appointment call 464-5522. 10% down day of sale, balance on or before Sept. 1, 1997.

Terms by

HERBERT & CATHERINE HOOVER, EXC.

FOR IRMA BUCKWALTER SAGER ESTATE

Aucts.
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Randall L. Ranck
James Weaver, Atty. w/Wentz, Weaver & Kling

PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS - FARM EQUIPMENT

BEEFEATER FARM, INC.

SPRING GROVE, PA

WED., JUNE 18, 1997

6:00 P.M. (1 HOUR AUCTION)

LOCATED: 1 Mile south of Spring Grove, PA on Rt. 516, 1st farm on left, Watch for Signs!

Case/Int. 5230 4x4 w/cab, air, radio, dual hydraulic, 1500 hrs., 90 HP like new; Zetor 7745 4x4 w/Allied hydraulic loader, dual hydraulic, 2500 hrs., like new; 1989 Chevy 3500 - 1 ton stake w/37,500 miles, 11,000 GVW, trailer hitch & electric brake hook-up, 1992 custom 2 axle trailer, 10,000 GVW.

New Holland 472 haybine - 7' like new, New Idea 483 round baler - like new, New Idea 5409 disc mower w/9' bar - like new, Kuhn 3 pt. rake tedder, 32' Zimmerman elevator, New Holland 355 grinder mixer w/long unload auger, Int. 710 - 4x automatic reset plow - semi mtd., Athens 7 tooth chisel plow with gauge wheels, mobile 11-1/2' transport disc, Woods 3180 - 15' rotary mower-like new, McCurdy 20' harogator fold transport, New Holland 520 PTO manure spreader w/top beater & tail gate, Oliver 543 - 4 row corn planter no till & dry fertilizer, Woods RB700 - 3 pt. blade, shaver post driver w/hydraulic tilt, Danhauser PTO post hole digger w/12" auger, Huskee 3 pt. sprayer w/110 gal. tank & booms, 3 pt. bale movers, front bale spear, bale graber for front of loader, JD Van Brunt 15 disc drill w/grass seed box, Country Boy gravity bin w/8 T wagon gear, Huskee gravity bin on wagon gear, wagon w/metal bed & hoist, 2 cattle head gates - 1 portable on wheels, PTO clover seeder, round bale feeder, 3 feed troughs, 4" auger, Ford bumper, metal ramps, McCullough chain saw, Homelite chain saw, electric drill, Lincoln 225 amp electric welder, hydraulic cylinders, & only a few small items.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

SELLER:

BEEFEATER FARM, INC.

2020 JEFFERSON ROAD, SPRING GROVE, PA

TRUSTEE: PNC BANK (BILL - 717-225-4571)

Auction Conducted By:
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Emigsville, PA
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PUBLIC

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AUCTION

THUR., JUNE 12, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M.

RT. 472 & PARK AVE, SOLANCO FAIR BLDG QUARRYVILLE, PA APPROX. 20 MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER, PA.

ANTIQUES, OAK FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS

Wheel Horse Model 520-H w/42" Deck; Honda Model 3009/9 HP 5-Speed 30" Cut & Bagger; Craftsman 8 HP Riding Mower; 69 Pcs. Fiesta Ware, Estate Jewelry Gold & Sterling; Nice Oak Beds, Dressers, Bowsided China; Redware,Stoneware, Roseville Pottery; Pine Jelly Cupboard, Beatles Trading Cards, "Call for Jewelry and Fiesta List"

***** TAKE NOTICE OF TIME CHANGE *****

BUYERS MUST HAVE PROPER ID.
TERMS: CASH or CHECKS WITH PROPER ID
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FOOD SERVED BY WAKEFIELD LIONS

SALE FOR: Ruth Steele, John Snyder, Sally Vanderkraats, Bill Bland and Others

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PUBLIC AUCTION

TRUCKS, TOW MOTORS AND EQUIPMENT

SAT., JUNE 28, 1997

8:30 A.M.

MARIETTA, PA

LOCATION: Travel Rt. 30 and take the "Marietta and Columbia" Exit - take Rt. 441 North travel 1.5 miles. Sale is on the left. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Trucks & Tow Motors

74 Dodge D600 Truck, 318 5sp Rear Axle, Beaver Tail Bed w/Elec. Wrench Tool Boxes; 74 RO HY 50' Crane Truck, 4 Cyl Gas Powered Shop Tug; AC Solid Tire Tow Motor; LP Gas w/HY Lift Kit 6,000 pounds; Firewood Processor, 30" Buck Saw, HY Conveyor; Log Splitter Powered by Wise. Four Cyl. Engine Mounted on Trailer; 3 Stand up Elec. Lift Truck (2 w/Extend Forks) (Raymond).

Equipment

Gas Powered Portable Welder w/110 & 220 AC Generator; Elec. Tk Battery Chargers; Elec. Welders; TIG Welder; Truck & Car Tires, Tow Motor Tires; 12" Case Backhoe Bucket; Large Bucket for Pettibone High Reach Lift Truck, LINDE 2 Head Acetylene Cutting Machine; Photocell Tracer; DeWalt 14" Radial Arm Saw; Draftsman Table; Older Style 16" Metal Lathe; 20" Metal Lathe Long Bed; Radial Arm Drill Press; 2 Large Shapers, 1 good, 1 for parts; 3 Punch Presses, 10' Large HY Break Press; 1-six ft Mech Press; Assorted Break Press Tooling 12" Power Hack Saw; Big Belt Sander; 16" Disk Sander, (like new); Small Radick Cut Off Wheel; Large Wet Cut Off Wheel; Band Saw Blade Welder; Stokes Microvac; High Vacuum Pump for Purging Heat Treat Furnaces; Slitter For Cutting Alum; Coil Stock; Red Devil Paint Shaker; Power Washer; Sand Blaster; Cutting Torches; End Mills 2 LIP & 4 LIP; roughing Cutters; Stagger Tooth Arbor Cutters; Drill Bits; Reamers; Lathe Tools; High Speed, Carbide Elec. Motors, ALL Sizes; Nuts & Bolts, Washers; etc. V Belts & Pulleys; Roller Chain & Sprockets; Grinding Wheels; Tool & Cutter Grinder; Green Wheels for Carbide Turning tools; Elec. Supplies; Shop Cart Wheels; Chain Hoist; Storage Racks; Sand Paper; Lift Fixtures; Punch Press Tooling; Pump Jigs; Die Sets for making Dump Bed Parts (new); New HY Pumps Assorted Sizes of HY Cylinders; HY Motors; HY Power Units; Hoses; Control Valves; Assorted Air Cylinders; Valves, etc; Steel Pipe I Beams; Misc Steel; Paint Pots Air Operated; Large C Clamps; Fuses, Shop Carts; Work Benches; Cement Blocks 8"12", Office Chairs, Desks, Cabinets, Wood for Shelves; Weldentable Parts Washer; Pipe; Iron Pipes; Air wrench, drills, Misc Hand Tools; HY Floor Jack; Bridgepot Shapper Head; Wheel Puller; Grinder; Tool Boxes; NH Skid Loader Parts; 460 Farmall PTO Parts & PTO Shafts; 250,000 BTU Furnaces; Quiny Air Compressor and Tank.

Many Items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR PA CHECK W/ID

Auctioneers Note: A lot of Equipment, selling w/2 Auctioneers

Sale For: Charles Brommer
(717) 684-8421

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION (#2347)
Call Dennis
(717) 656-2947 FAX (717) 656-6011

THURS JUNE 19 - 5 30PM Tractors, farm implements, trucks, tools From Mechanicsburg take Williams Grove Rd , 2-1/2 miles S , right on Stoner Rd 1/2 mile to Eppley, right to sale at 880 Eppley Rd Estate of Robert L Eppley Chuck Bricker, auct

FRI JUNE 20 - 9AM Mechanic Shop Equip , and Garage Equip Loc 1113 Georgetown Rd Christiana, PA Take Rt 896 So of Strasburg to Village of Georgetown, Turn Left at Crossroad to Property on Left Terms by Michael Young Kreider, Kline & Good Auctioneers

FRI JUNE 20 - 2PM Fine Americana including Paint Decorated and other Furniture, Folk Art, Stoneware and REdware, Primitives, Dolls, English Cina, etc Personal collection of Lawrence A Triplett and the late Louise B Triplett of Thomasville York Co , Pa Horst Auction Center, 50 Durlach Rd , Ephrata Lanc Co , Pa Horst Aucts

FRI JUNE 20 - 6PM Country Farmette In Mifflin Co 2 miles S of Reedsville, Pa off Rt 655, 1st lane on right past the old woolen mill Robert and John Metz Mark Glick, auct

FRI JUNE 20 - 7PM Feeder Sale Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT JUNE 21 - 8AM Real estate, 35 acre tract, outstanding antiques household goods At 410 Black Horse Road, Reinholds East Cocalico Twp, Lanc Co , Pa For John and Rachel Keller Dale L Putt auct

SAT JUNE 21 - 8AM Real Estate Tractors, Tools, Farm Equipment Recycled Material & Mower Located Southeast of Hanover, PA Along Rt 216, Blooming Grove Rd 4/10 Mi Southeast of Clairs Family Restaurant on Left Watch for Signs Estate of Melvin B Renoll Rentzel's Auction Service

SAT JUNE 21 - 8AM Goint Out of Business held at Scotland Community Center, Exit 8 off I-81, take Main St through Scotland to elementary school (Community Center beside school) Terry L Shetter Kelly A Shetter aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 8 30AM Very nice real estate brick ranch house w/attached 1-car garage, utility shed antiques household goods American Fostoria collector plates guns coins 18 Violet Ave Willow St West Lampeter Twp Lanc Co Pa By John P Gerhart Jr Howard E Shaub auct

SAT JUNE 21 - 8 30AM Tractors collectors items tools and misc items for Art and Helen Keeny along the Shaffer Church Rd 1 2 tenth miles off of Rt 616 or 2 1/2 miles off of Rt 516 Charles L Wehrly and Son auct

SAT JUNE 21 & SAT JUNE 28 - 9AM Kitchenitems tools paintings books misc Collectibles books misc! furniture in Taneytown Md held at the residence of George W & Helen P Crouse located at 37 York St Taneytown Md Crouse Ford Calvin & Dwight Amoss aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 9AM Real estate, farm machinery, antiques, household goods tools Lance Mellon Farm 2 miles E of Aaronsburg Pa on Rt 45 Then right 1 1/2 miles down Quarry Rd Leon J Smith, James T Smith, aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 9AM Farm equip, furniture, antiques tools From Rt 78 take exit #7 then go S on I83 to blinking light and turn left onto ol drt 22 and go 1 3 miles and turn left onto Power Drive Go 2 miles and turn right onto Bloody Springs Road to first farm on left on the corner of Fort Road By Laura J Wolfe Roy D Shirk, auct

SAT JUNE 21 9AM Personal Property, guns, lawn moers, snow blowers, tools Along Rt 225 between Trevorton and Shamokin, across from Coastal Mart Marie P Schascheck, owner Mark J Jones, auct

SAT JUNE 21 - 9AM Antiques and Collectibles Held at 425 W Girl Scout Rd , West Cocalico Twp, from Rt 272 N of Ephrata at PP&L building turn onto Schoeneck Rd , proceed 3 miles to 4 way stop in Village of Schoeneck, turn left on Mt Airy Rd go about 2 miles to Girl Scout Rd turn right go about 3 miles to W Girl Scout Rd turn left to sale By Irene Wealand Art Pannebecker, Auct Service

SAT JUNE 21 - 9AM Valuable 132 Acre Lehigh County Lynn Township Farm, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Tools, Antqiues, Guns, Coins, 1976 Chevy Pickup, 1985 Oldsmobile Dleta 88 Car Located Between New Tripoli and Kempton On Rt 143 08 Mi East of Wanamakers Turn onto Allemaingel Road, Cross Bridge Turn Right onto Penny Long Road, Travel Approx 1 Mi to Farm Robert M Billig Estate Robert A Arner Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 21 - 9 30AM Antiques, HH Goods, Furniture, Guns, Shop Tools, Hand & Garden Tools Rear of 135 W Main St , Strasburg Pa By Paul & Mary Rankin Miller & Siegrist Aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 10AM Tools, Guns, Camper Misc Near Robesonia Berks Co , Pa From Robesonia Rt 422 take the Bernville Robesonia Rd towards Bernville approx 1 5 mi turn left on Snyder Drive, go 1 2 mi to brick rancher on left For Mrs John Forry Les Longenecker, auct

SAT JUNE 21 - 12 Noon Real estate, In Chapman Twp, Snyder Co Turn off Rt 11 & 15 onto 104 N and travel 3 6/10 mile to Meiserville Right on Meiserville rd and travel 8/10 mile and make a right onto Lauver Hill Rd go 3/10 a mile to auction on right Earl H & Betty Ann Martin, owners Roger A Lauver, Dean E Longacre, aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 12 Noon Upper Tulpehocken Twp, Berks Co , Pa Ken Geyer Real Estate Aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, PA

PUBLIC SALE
OF ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SM. ELEC. APPLIANCES
THURS., JUNE 19, 1997
AT 10:00 A.M.

Loc. 18 Violet Avenue, Willow Street, West Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., PA (Between Willow Street Pike & Peach Bottom Road, east of Bank of Lancaster Co., N.A..)

Food Served

Sale by John P Gerhart, Jr.

David B. Stork, Esquire
Campbell, Gibble & Gardner, P.C.
Howard E. Shaub, Inc. (717) 464-3541
Auctioneer (AU-000831-L)

PUBLIC SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSE ITEMS, MISC.
SAT., JUNE 14, 1997
@9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Dover Auction Gallery, Dover, York Co, PA. From Rt 30 in York take Rt 74 N (Carlisle Rd) past Macks Ice Cream to 1st rd to R (Palomino Rd). Auction house is on L @ 2171 Palomino Rd.

FURNITURE

Pine zinc lined dry sink-NICE, pine jelly cupboard, Hoosier cabinet w/flour bin, Singer oak treadle sew mach, 5-leg dropleaf chestnut table, Mission oak rocker, child's oak potty chr, oak kitchen chrs, pine stands w/drawers, oak stands, oak beds, wooden sew stand, painted oak bed w/washstand, library table, oak dressers, Philco flr. mod radio, oak wash stands, cane seat rocker & chrs, marble base floor lamp, pine dresser.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

Wm Foust & Son white shot glass, Barbehenn 1910 calender plate-Brodbecks, PA, many local & **other adv items incl: fly-swatters, thermometers, calenders, Rehmeyer & Neely IH yard sticks, IH Neely hanging mirror w/Farmall M,** chalkware, pocket knives & watches, **pink/amber/green depression incl. green cat ashtray,** ice cream scoops, fountain pens, husking pegs, butter prints & paddles, thread box, spice jars, **marbles,** Texas Jr. cap guns, chicks on nests, cookie jar, baskets, pressed glass, **blue spongeware bowls**, VA Rose dishes, Halls Autumn Leaf ball jug, slaw board, quilts, mixing bowls, Super Maid alum cookware, Davy Crockett glasses, kero lights-one wall mount, crocks & jugs, glass butter churn, butter scale, broad axe, few pcs Red Ruby, Ranger Joe bowl, **many P.B. glasses,** dolls-one bisque, feed bags, hooked/braided rugs, S&P sets incl: Aunt Jemima, penguins, cat & dog, egg scales, hog scrapers, red/green ware, **postcards**. wooden butter churn-NICE, records, **1941 PA fish license,** wooden/cardboard adv boxes, granite ware, flat irons, store jars, Greens & Meadow View Dairy milk boxes, wooden tub, pine carp box, CI griddle, sprinkling can, sausage stuffer, drawing knives, hand augers, wrenches, dresser scarves, few doilies, flower planters, **IH oil can w/raised letters-NICE,** sad irons, lanterns, beam scale, metal barrel butter churn, horse shoeing box, cross cut saw, nail kegs, block/tackle, butcher kettle, corn cracker, egg basket, picture frames, butcher steel, books, tins.

HOUSE ITEMS, MISC.

Kelvinator refrig, maple c-o-d, RCA color TV, Whirlpool washer, magazine rack, metal cabinets, blankets, elect appl, dishes, pots/pans, fans, canning jars-some blue, 1/2 bu & bushel baskets, berry boxes, traps, step ladder, garden tools, microwave. knick knacks, pedestal bench grinder, bug light, tricycle, welding rods, much more.

INSPECTION OF ITEMS DAY BEFORE SALE 5-9 P.M.

Furniture will be sold starting around 1:00 PM. Refreshments served.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. Out of state checks MUST be cleared with auctioneers.

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PUBLIC SALE
OF 2 TRACTS VALUABLE REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
MON., JUNE 23, 1997
6:30 PM

LOCATED: Along North Reading Rd. Rt. 272 About 1 1/2 Miles S. of PA. Turnpike Exit 21, East Cocalico Twp. Lancaster Co.

Tract #1: Consists of 5.8 Acres M/L, having 246 Ft.. Road Frontage along Rt. 272, Zoned Commercial.

Tract #2: consists of 14.3 acres M/L Zoned Commercial and Industrial.

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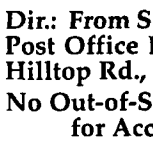

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
Antiques, Collectibles, Oak Bedroom Suite, Furniture, HH Goods, Lg. Collect. of Cups & Saucers, 1898 Quilt, Clocks, Jewelry, Landmark Postcard Album, Select. of Books, Civil War Items & Prints, Strasburg Memorabilia, Ephemera, Cigarette Collectible Cloth Flags, Roseville - McCoy & Hull Pottery, Carnival Glass, Pressed & Pattern Glass, China Pcs., Child's China Sets, Hubley & Wind-Up Toys, Fire Engine & Tractor Pedal Cars, Lionel Train Set

Sat., June 14, 1997
• 8:30 a.m.

410 Hilltop Rd. Strasburg, PA

Dir.: From Strasburg Square, South on May Post Office Rd., appr. 2 mile, turn right on Hilltop Rd., continue to sale on left.

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WED., JUNE 11TH
AT 6:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 5 miles South of Red Lion along Rt. 7 just before Brogue, York Co.

Nolan Ryan Rookie 1968 Topps, Cal Ripken Rookie 1982 Topps Traded, Football Factory set 1989 Score, Autographed Mickey Mantle Plaque w/certificate of Authenticity, 1994 Topps finest Football set, Autographed Dan Marino Plaque, 1982 Topps Baseball set, 1983 Fleer Baseball set, 1991 Stadium Club Football set, 1993 Flair Baseball set, 1993 Flair Baseball set w/20 wave of the future, Autographs some Baseball & Football including Steve Carlton, Mike Mussina, Ryan Klesko, Reggi Brooke, Jerome Bettis, 1992 Stadium Club, 1992 Score Pinnacle includes subsets team 2000, 1993 Fleer Liltra, 1993 Upper Deck, 1993 Stadium Club, 1992 Liltra, 1991 Leaf, 1992 Topps Gold winner set, 1994 Upper Deck S.P., 1993 Bowman, 1994 Donruss Triple Play, 1992 Upper Deck, Lots more not listed. List available at auction. Inspection Tues. 9-5.

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PUBLIC SALE
Of 2-1/2 Story Dwelling - Frame Barn - Commercial Real Estate (1 Acre M/L)
Brickerville
Mon., June 16, 1997
at 6 p.m.

Located at 16 E. 28th Division Highway (Rt. 322) Brickerville, Elizabeth Township, Lancaster County, PA

1 Acre M/L Commercial Real Estate
Heart of Brickerville Antique Shop Area
2-1/2 Story frame Dwelling

Kitchen w/cabinets, wood burning stove; **dining room** w/wood burning stove; **living room**; enclosed porch; **full bath w/laundry; 4 bedrooms;** storage attic

Frame barn - workshop

Lots of land area to rear of dwelling, approx. 161' along Rt 322. Commercial zoning - near Rt. 322 & Rt. 501 intersection. Many antique shops near this property.

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FARM EQUIPMENT - ANTIQUES - H-HOLD
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 14, 1997 @ 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED: WHITMAN RD. TULPEHOCKEN TOWNSHIP, BERKS CO., PA. FROM 422 AT WOMELSDORF TAKE RT. 419 NORTH APPROX. 4 MI. TO WHITMAN RD. TURN LEFT 1ST FARM ON LEFT. FROM 4 POINTS TAKE RT. 419 SOUTH 2 MI. TO WHITMAN RD. TURN RT. 1ST FARM ON LEFT.

TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT AND MISC.

1390 Case Tractor w/56L Loader & Chains 986 Hrs. (Good Cond.); G174 Iseki (Bolens) 17 Hp. Diesel tractor w/Loader & 3 Pt. Mower; Farmall 140 (Excellent Orig. cond.) w/5' Belly Mount Flail Mower, & McCormick Deering Steel Trailer (Original - Nice); 3 pt. 7' Chisel Plow; 3 PT. 7' Heavy Duty Scraper Blade; 5' Bush Hog; 3 PT. Post Hole Digger; 8'x20' Trailer Frame w/tandem Axles; 2 Wheeled Trailer; Rear Tine Troy Bilt (Horse) Rototiller; Troy Bilt Walk Behind Sickle Mower (Like New); Stihl Chain Saw; Wheelbarrow; Feed Cart; Cattle Head Lock, Chute, and Scales; Pto Water pump; 2 Gas Tanks w/Pumps; 2 Hole Hand Corn Sheller; sledge Hammers, Axes, Malls; Pitch Forks, Shovels & Misc. Hand Tools; Hand Sprayer; Toledo Meat Scales;Old Butcher Scales; Sausage Stuffer; butcher Hooks; Chicken Crate, Waterers, Feeders & Nests; Hog Feeders Live Traps; Dolly; Poly Water Trough; Cattle Feeder; Misc. Gates; Pel Elect. fencer; Bulldozers Fencer; Fence Wire & Posts; Snow Fence; Hitch Pins & Misc. Chains & Hardware; Vise; Sm. Anvil; Ear Tagger & Tattooer; Bee Hive; Hay Hook & Trolley; Apple Crusher; Misc. Old Lumber; Pile Used Cement Blocks; Heat Lamps; Misc. Old Windows, Shutters & Doors.

ANTIQUES AND H-HOLD

6' Wide x 6-1/2' High, Oak, Knock-Down Wardrobe (Nice); 2 Nice Old quilts; Cowden & Wilcox Jug w/Blue Pat.; Old Home Comfort Wood Cook Stove; Ornate Clawfoot Oak Dresser w/Mirror; Cedar Wardrobe; Porch Bench & Chairs; Fisher Wood Stove; Sewing Machine; Oval Glass Table w/3 Chairs; Upright Freezer; Rheem gas Hot Water Heater; 2 Port. Gas Stoves; Misc. Crocks; Muhlenburg Dairy Milk Bottle; Misc.Dishes & Glassware; Teapot w/Creamer & Sugar; Old Blue Jars; Canning Jars; Toaster Oven; Elect. Fan; Misc. Baskets; Old Records; Misc. Wine Making Supplies & Equipment; 2-13 gal. Glass Bottles; Wooden Barrel; & More.

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Robert M. Billig Estate
Public Auction
Valuable 132 Acres Lehigh County Lynn Township Farm, 3-1/2 Acre Tract of Open Pasture Land, 6-1/2 Acres Tract Of Open Farm Land, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Tools, Antiques, Guns, Coins, 1976 Chevy Pickup, 1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Car.

Sat., June 21, 1997
at 9:00 A.M.

Located Between New Tripoli and Kempton on Route 143 .08 mile East of Wanamakers Turn on to Allemaengel Road, Cross Bridge Turn Right onto Perry Long Road, Travel Approx. 1 Mile to farm. Lehigh Co., Lynn Twp., PA

Real Estate Tract No. 1 consists of a 132± acre farm whereon is erected a 2-1/2 story early stone and frame farmhouse, 1st. floor has kitchen, extra large dining room, large living room, powder room, 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, full bath, full walk thru attic, full basement, oil h.w.h., well water, (Home in good condition), large frame bank barn w/numerous other outbuildings approx. 60 acres tillable, balance wooded w/Ontelaunee Creek running thru property. This farm offers excellent hunting and fishing. Property has excellent scenic view and is nicely secluded.

Note - This parcel is presently in Act. No. 515

Tract No. 2 consists of approx. 3-1/2± acres of open pasture land. This parcel borders Tract No. 1

Tract No. 3 consists of approx. 6-1/2± acres of open farm land w/frontage on Allemaengel Roads and Donatse and Peak Road, Located Approx. 1 mile east of Tract No. 1 and is presently in Act. No. 515.

For Inspection to see real estate call Robert Arner at 717-386-4586 or Dennis Wagner at 610-562-7445.

Terms - 10% down on day of sale, balance on or before 90 days. Real Estate will be offered at Tract #1 @ 12 noon.

Estate of: Robert M. Billig

Executrix: Alice S. Lauck and Irene A. Beibleheimer
Attorney: A. Joseph Antanavage

Auctioneers: Robert A. Arner AU-000024-L 717-386-4586
Dennis F. Wagner AU-001427-L 610-562-7445

SAT JUNE 21 - 10AM Real estate and Personal Property From Morgantown take Rt 10 N approx 5 miles, right on Zion Road to property Robeson Twp, S Berks Co By Neil R Hene, LeRoy M Spence Horning Farm Agency, Aucts

SAT JUNE 21 - 3 PM 22 5 acres Wooded Real Estate, 2 1/2 story dwelling, Brunnerville ARea, Warwick Twp By Glane W Balmer Estate Horst Aucts

MON , JUNE 23 - 3PM Central PA Industrial Complex 9+/- acres w/improvements. Located in the borough of Hughesville, Lycoming Co Located on S Railraod St Roan Aucts

MON JUNE 23 - 3PM Farm Equip, tools, butcher equip, horse tack, Rambler American Car At 3095 Menges Mill Rd , Taneytown, Md Irvin V DeGroft, owner Dennis J Plunkert, auct

MON JUNE 23 - 6 30PM 2 Tracts Valuable Real Estate, Commercial and Industrial Along R Reading Rd Rt 272 about 1/2 mile S of PA Turnpike Exit 21, E Cocalico Twp, Lanc Co By Earl Hertzog Art Pannebecker, auct

TUES JUNE 24 - 9AM Electrical line equipment tools and material, 105 Airport Road, Limerick, Pa For Danca New Jersey Inc E M Murry Assoc , aucts

TUES JUNE 24 - 4PM Cocalico School District Surplus School Equip & Supplies Held on the Playground Parking Lot of Denver Elem School, along S 4th St., Denver, Lanc Co , Pa. For Cocalico School District Horst Aucts

TUES JUNE 24 - 7 PM Real estate 1-1/4 acre erected thereon a 2 1/2 story stone and block dwelling, 3 car garage, 2 story barn In Earl Twp, Lanc Co , Pa By Melvin M & Laura Martin Mel Hoover, auct

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WED., JUNE 11, 1997
9:00 A.M.

Preview: Day Of Auction - 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Held At: Gouglersville Fire Company (Banquet Hall), Just Off Route 222 And Mohn's Hill Road, Reading, PA (5 Miles From the PA Turnpike Exit 21 Reading/Denver Interchange)

Horse Drawn Carriage, Round And Square Back Sleighs, Softwood Corner Cupboard; Woodbox; Blanket Chests; Tables; Dough Box; One Drawer Stands, Painted Dry Sinks; Farm Table, Bucket Benches, Trundle Bed, Spindle Back Nursing Rocker; Plank Seat Chairs & Settee, Writing Armchair, Set Of Six Paint Decorated Spindle Back Chairs, Hoop-Half Spindle, Balloon Back Chairs, Rockingham, Flow Blue, Early Adams, Transfer, Majolica, Ironstone, Blue Sponge, Copper Lustre China, Colored Pattern, Milk, Blown, Molded Glass Pieces, Kerosene, Railroad-Carriage Lamps, Blue Decorated Stoneware, Scales, Decoys, Wooden & Tinware, Apple Peelers, Brass Pieces, Advertisement, Antique Model A&T Car Parts, Tools, Baskets, Wood Carvings, Toys, Magic Lantern, Antique Jewelry, Prints & Frames, Linens, Books And Many Other Fine Items Too Numerous To Mention. This Will Be a Large Auction!!

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Public Auction
9:00 A.M. Saturday, June 21, 1997

Location: From Route 78 take exit #7 being Straustown, Then go south on 183 to blinking light and turn left onto old Route 22 and go 1.3 miles and turn left onto Power Drive. Go .2 miles and turn right onto Bloody Springs Road to first farm on left on the corner of Fort Road.

Farm Equipment, Furniture, Antiques, Tools

Farm Equipment: Ford 4000 gas Tractor w/loader and trip bucket (Only 2,100 Hrs), Farmall H Tractor, New Idea #17 Ground driven manure spreader, International 6' rotary mower, Owatonna Grinder Mixer, 3 point scraper blade, David Bradley 24' hay elevator, Old wagon running gear, 3 point cement mixer, 2-300 gallon fuel tanks w/pumps, 16' grain auger.

Tools: Craftsman Standing Drill Press, Rockwell Band Saw, Craftsman Table Saw, Dunlap Lathe, Craftsman Planer, 40' Aluminum Ladder, Acetylene Torch Outfit with Bottles, Homelite 360 Chain Saw, Electric Drills, Saws, Various Hand Tools, Wrenches, Old Carpenter Tools, Wheelbarrow, Air Tire Changer, Air Compressor, Hand Saws, Anvil, Misc. Pattern Tools, Plus Misc. Tools.

Antiques: 5 Plank Bottom Chairs, Dove Tailed Blanket Chest, Old Country Cupboard, 2 Sideboards, Chest, Milk Cans (1 with J.H. Roth from Hamburg written on), 8 Crocks, Milk Bottles including Anthony's from Straustown, Bottom of Old Kitchen Cabinet, Copper Kettle, Bag Scale. **Household**: Sofa and Chair, Dining Table and Chairs, Wooden Hutch, Desk, Wooden Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Bureau, Wooden Bed, King Size Water Bed, Cedar Lined Wardrobe, Wooden Bench.

Misc. Items: Allis Chalmers B112 Lawn Tractor, Old Muzzle Loader Gun, Accordion, Electric Guitar with Amplifier, Small Wood Stove, 2 Indian Mopeds (not running), Fence Posts, Snow Fence, 4 wooden Garage Doors, Some Lumber, And other misc. items.

Auctioneers Note: Farm has been Sold and Owners are moving to a smaller property which makes Auction necessary. In case of rain we will hold the auction in the machinery shed with ample room. (Not many small household items)

Auction Times: 9:00 Tools & Shop Equipment followed by Antiques and Household Furniture at approx. 10:30. 2nd Auctioneer will sell Farm Equipment at 11:30.

TERMS: Cash OR Good PA Check, All out of state buyers must have current Bank letter of Credit Addressed to this Auction.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Larry L. Martin, Auctioneer

2nd Annual Carriage, Sleigh, and Antique Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA

(From West Main St., turn South onto Diller Ave. (at Getty-Mart store), turn left onto Orlon Rd. (at Sindall Trucking), auction is on the right. on Orlon Rd.) Watch for signs.

Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28, 1997

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, FIELD SESSION, 10:00 AM: 2 Auctioneers will be selling approximately 1,300 lots including small items, new and used tack, saddles, harness, harness parts, bridles, bits, whips, carriage, wagon, and other misc. parts, poles, shafts, wagon wheels, seats, iron work, carriage gears, primitive antiques and tools, new & used harness, plus much more. This session is expected to run well into the evening. JUST CONSIGNED!! 2 tractor trailer loads of primitives, blacksmith tools, horse drawn farm machinery & parts.

We will also be conducting an outstanding special auction for craft, gift, and antique shops and wholesale collectors that includes over 6,000 pieces from the Smucker line of decorative bells, straps, farm chimes, door chimes, heart chimes, and more!! Solid brass and brass plated bells, seconds, overruns, close-outs, mistakes, shelf-worn, etc. Small straps sold in lots of 12, 24, 50 or more. If you collect or sell bell items, don't miss this session!!! 2:00 PM: Field session consisting of approximately 50 CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. Also to include Carriage, horse and utility trailers and trucks. Consignments still being accepted.

There are only a few spaces remaining for Saturday morning's catalogued session so consign now. This session will be limited to 600 appointments.

Terms for this sale are cash or local PA check. No out of state checks will be accepted without a bank letter guaranteeing credit.

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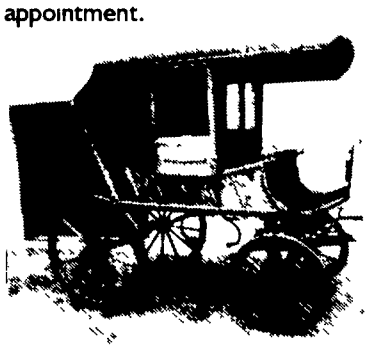
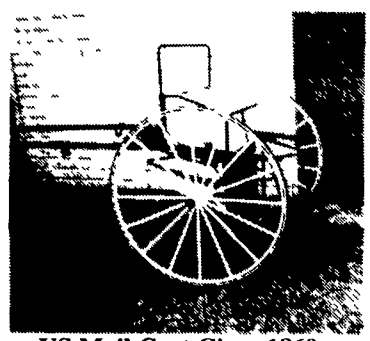
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 9:00 AM: CATALOGUED HORSE RELATED ITEMS AND APPOINTMENTS TO INCLUDE: Smuckers Deluxe pair harness (used only 5 times), Harness (single, pair, horse & pony), Woolly Chaps (stamped Bona Allen), Child's Wicker basket chair saddle (Made in England by Eldonian Saddle Co.), Vacquero Saddle (Made by Teodoro Sanchez E Hisos), English & Western Saddles, Restored Lamps, other Misc. lamps (singles & pairs), Holly whips, top hats, Bells, Coaching & Driving books (Coaching Days of England, The Private Stable, and others), lap robes & blankets, driving collars & hames, Currier & Ives Prints plus more.

Approx. 100 CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS: A partial list includes several restored vehicles including a Kentucky breaking cart, wagonettes, (2) Rockaways, a U.S. Mail cart by Studebaker, a wicker phaeton, Skeleton Boot Victoria (Older Restoration), plus 2 & 4 passengers sleighs. Original condition vehicles consigned include a going-to-cover cart by Shanks of London, a 4 wheel wicker governess cart by Vantassel & Kearny, surreys, doctor buggies & sleighs. Newer carriages include a cut under surrey, a wagonette, a Warco pair marathon vehicle, and meadowbrook carts. Other vehicles include: Spring wagon, New Hitch Wagon, Gigs, Surreys, Democrat wagon, Traps, plus a nice assortment of driving and competition vehicles and sleighs. Items already received will be on display for your inspection. Please call to make an appointment.



Very Old Rockaway Circa 1840



US Mail Cart Circa 1860

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WED JUNE 25 - Farm Equipment Sale Located at 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

WED JUNE 25 - 2PM Antiques, household goods, collectibles, primitives & tools Held at the Horst Auction Center at the corner of Rt 322 and Durlach Rd , Ephrata, Lanc Co , Pa For Jacqueline S Wiggins Horst Aucts

WED JUNE 25 - 6PM Country Property, 434 Linden Rd , East Earl Twp Jim McClellan auct Fernwood Auction Co

THURS JUNE 26 - 2PM Real Estate, Antiques, Collectibles, Household Goods, & Tools Located at 438 South Spruce St , Lititz, Lancaster Co , PA Directions Rt 501 in Lititz Turn West onto Second Ave Turn Left onto Spruce St Sale for Helen G Reedy Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneers

THURS JUNE 26 - 6PM Country Lots Near Hamlin, Bethel Twp, Leb Co Fernwood Auction Co

THURS JUNE 26 - 7PM 4 Acre Farmette Rts 100 & 23 take Rt 23W to Knauertown, left on County Park Rd , to property on right Warwick Twp, Chester Co By Donna Christman, John W Christman Horning Farm Agency, Inc

FRI JUNE 27 - 9AM Antique furniture glassware & china sterling serv /6 silverware set wood & ironware crocks 12 HP Case rid ing tractor tools 1273 Dry Wells Road Quarryville Lanc Co , Pa By Dorothy H Johnson Estate Howard E Shaub Inc , auct

FRI JUNE 27 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques & Household Goods Loc 577 Hollow Rd , New Providence PA From Quarryville Take Rt 372 West App 2 1/2 Mi Turn Right onto Hollow Rd Go 1 Mi to Property on Right Terms by Esther M Wood Estate Kreider Kline & Good Auctioneers

FRI JUNE 27 - 11AM Tremont Farms Dairy Herd Dispersal In Centre Co on Rt 45, approx 15 mi E of Centre Hall 30 Mi W of Lewisburg, turn on Fiedler Rd , 4 mi E of Aaronsburg first farm George Futhey owner Kling's Auctions Inc

FRI JUNE 27 - 1 30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

FRI JUNE 27 - 7PM 2 Story Dwelling, 1/2 acre country lot From Main St New Holland turn N on N Railroad Ave , for 7 mile to house on right By Eugene N U Julia W Burkholder Horning Farm Agency

FRI JUNE 27 - 7PM Real Estate Located East End of Intercourse at 3 Royal Circle, Leacock Twp , Lanc Co , Pa Terms by Wilbur S & Elizabeth Boyton Robert E Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin Randall L Ranck Auctioneers

FRI JUNE 27 & SAT JUNE 28 - 2nd Annual Carriage Sleigh and Antique auction from W Main St turn S onto Diller Ave turn left onto Orlon Rd auctionon right Larry Martin & Aucts

FRI JUNE 27 - 3PM & SAT JUNE 28 - 9 30 AM For Mr John Lingle located ON Lingle Rd Centre Co 9 miles E of State College Pa just off Rt 322 4 miles W of Potters Mills Pa Ron J & Ron S Gilligan aucts

SAT JUNE 28 - Real Estate and Personal Property 2 1/2 Story Brick House w/Detached 2 Car Garage Location 912 E Main St Ephrata PA Terms by Mabel M Good Kline Kreider & Good Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30AM Consignment Sale Household Items Antiques Furniture Tools Farm Machinery Farm Supplies Any Item Saleable 2 Mi N of Schaefferstown on Rt 897 4 Mi S of Leb PA in Village of Flintville

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30 AM Antiques household goods racing programs max coins tools 1984 Chevy ElCamino pool table At 1820 S Market St Mechanicsburg, Pa Ann Minnich owner Little Ike Eichelberger auct

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30AM Real estate, household, collectibles, tools, lawn & garden items on N side of Jacks Mountain near the Penns Creek Ken Smith, auct

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30AM Trucks, Tow Motors & Equipment Location Travel Rt 30 and Take the "Marietta and Columbia" Exit - Take Rt 441 North Travel 1 5 Mi Sale is on the Left Watch for Signs Sale for Charles Brommer Wolgemuth Auction Service

SAT JUNE 28 - 8 30AM Tack 11AM Horses Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg , 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT JUNE 28 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles HH goods, furniture, lg select of power & hand tools, Allis Chalmers Riding Mower, Honda Self-Prop Mower 1404 Penn Grant Rd Lancaster Pa Maude Heisler Miller & Siegrist Aucts

SAT JUNE 28 - 9AM Household Goods antiques wood working shop equp & tools In Blue Ball Fire Hall along Rt 322 between New Holland & Honey Brook, Blue Ball, Lanc Co , Pa Herbert & Catherine Hoover, Exc for Irma Sager Estate Robert E & Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin, aucts

SAT JUNE 28 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Car, Coins, Hessdale - Strasburg Township Located at 1732 Beaver Valley Pike (Rt 222, South of Willow Street), Lancaster Co , PA Terms by Ethel E Eckman Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 9AM Real Estate, Household & Misc Items, Antiques & Collectibles, Guns, Coins Location Approx 45 Mi North of Harrisburg, PA, 4 1/2 Mi East of Mandata, 2 1/2 Mi East of Rt 225 Turn at Howerter's Store and Follow Auction Signs 2 1/2 Mi to Auction Site Estate of Kathryn Lahr Lee Dockey Auctioneer

SAT JUNE 28 - 9 30 AM The Complete Dispersal of Coulter-Giufre Co , Inc "One of N Y S Largest Onion Farm and Packing Operations " Chittenango (Madison Co) New York Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

SAT JUNE 28 - 10AM 3 Prime Building Lots Lot 1 & 2 Located Along Mohn's Hill, East Cocalico Twp , Lancaster Co From Rt 272 Take Rt 897 N About 1 Mi , Watch for Sign, Turn Right on Mohn's Hill Rd Lot 3 Located Along Adamstown Rd , Spring Twp , Berks Co From Rt 222 Rt 568 and Rt 272 Take Rt 272 S About 1/4 Mi to Adamstown Rd Turn Right and Proceed on Adamstown Rd to Sale Watch for Signs Terms by Jack L Lyons, Paul A Lyons Jr and Janice F Moyer Art Pannebecker Auctioneer

MON JUNE 30 - 10AM Leavitt Farms, Inc Complete Liquidation Modern Potato Farm Machinery, John Deere Tractors, Irrigation, Construction Equipment, Tractor Trailer Rigs, Tools Gabriels (Franklin Co) New York (Between Saranca Lake and Paul Smith's) Pirrung Auctioneers , Inc

MON JUNE 30 - 7PM Real estate, stone & frame ranch style dwelling 751 N Maple St , Ephrata, Lanc Co , Pa For Eleanor Furst, Horst Aucts

AUCTION

Sat., June 14, 1997

10:00 A.M.

RD MAHAFFEY

Off Rte 36 near McGees Mills, Clearfield County. Next to Mahoning Manufacturing (Furnace Factory). Watch for signs.

Tractor and Machinery

John Deere 4020 with cab and 148 JD loader, JD 46 loader, JD roll bar & roof & fenders, 13 hoe grain drill, Baltic fertilizer spreader (new), IH harrow, IH disc, JD sickle bar mowers, Posthole digger, 12' lime spreader, old grain cleaner, 7' hayfork fits on loader bucket, tractor chains 3-bottom plow, 4-bottom plow

3-40' box trailers, 40' mobile home (for camp), Wheel Horse 700 Riding mower, 18' flat trailer.

Parts and Tools

Lots of tools, socket sets: 3/4, 1/2, 3/8, some new; hydraulic hose, jacks, chains, binders, 6" plastic pipe, homemade air compressor, lots nuts/bolts, oil heat stove, furnace blower, pipe vise, anvil, lots of scrap steel, air tools, tool boxes on casters, Maytag washer motors

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - 2.5 HP, 2 HP router, Foley Belsaw Planer 12-3/8 x6-1/4, Barnes' hoist kit for pickup (new), 275 gal. fuel tanks.

Miscellaneous and Car

1988 Plymouth Reliant; 5' double door safe on wheels, smaller safe also, M Ward 15 cf freezer, sewing machines; crocks, refrigerator, Porta potty (new), some household items, much more.

Food available: Cash, good check, ID required. Auctioneer/Owner not responsible for accidents.

Owner:

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DEMOTTE GARAGE - ESTABLISHED 1927
CUFFY DEMOTTE, OWNER
Commercial Garage Bldg. & Residence
Inventory-Fixtures-Equipment, 41 Harley
Trike-Antique Cars-53 Packard,
64 Checker-Wreckers, Tow & Recovery
Equip.-Antique Truck-Car Parts by the 1,000's
Complete Liquidation-Everything Goes
Brookville, PA
Located: Corner of Main St. & Taylor (Hwy. Rt. 322), (Also known as DeMotte Corner & Taylor).

Sat., June 14, 1997 @ 9:31 am

Real Estate offered at 11:31 am

VEHICLES: 1941 Harley Davidson Trike (3-wheeler) 20,960 mi-G, 1955 Packard Sedan (Blue Patrician-only 3,701 mi, Never titled), 1953 Packard Sedan w/overdrive-only 13,464 mi , 1964 Checker Marathon (Green-57,000mi), KB13 Inter Tow Truck-60,000 mi Inter R190 or R220 Winch Truck-109,000 mi , Diamond T 630 Tractor-27,000 mi , 1966 Ford F600 Tanker Truck-13,000 mi , Inter K7 tow Truck-19,000 mi , Inter L110 Series 1/2 ton (Yellow pick-up-29,000 mi)

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All these vehicles have been kept indoors.

EQUIPMENT: Motor Crane, Van Norman Brake drum Lathe, Silver Beauty Charger, Williams Heavy duty Socket Sets 1/4 - 3/8 - 1/2" drive, Williams Creascent wrenches, Chain binder, Numerous Hand Power & Air Tools, Hydraulic Jacks, Drills, Champion Twin Stage Air comp , Tire Machines, Anvil, HD work Benches w/vises (3) HD Floor jacks Walker-Turner Comm Drill press, Norman Turner turning Lathe, HD Punch Press, Sebastian Metal Working Lathe, Carnegie Drill press (25 ton) Grinder buffers, Skill air Tools, 180 amp Portable Generator, Cutting Torch set w/cart, Hundreds of other smalls **FIXTURE & MISC.,** 17 Automotive Metal parts Cabinets many other nice divided Metal parts Cabinets, Several Metal parts bins, New Kalamazoo Coal Furnace, Metal parts washer, Lots of Truck tools, log chains, C Clamps, All Office Furniture goes, Metal storage cabinet, Filing cabinet, Desk Chair **MISC ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES;** Penn Drake Cans, Oil cans, Glass & Tin items, Master parts and Early parts Catalogs, Early Motor manuals, Oak 8'Showcase, Old trunks, Tokeheim fuel Disp , Checker Illuminated Sign, Other Collectibles **INVENTORY:** Thousands of Early Truck & Car Parts NOTE, Garage Est In 1924, Everything in order (Organized) Packard Inv , Mufflers, Tailpipes, Fenders, Starters, Generators, (18) crates of New Radiators, Red diamond 6 cycl Engine, Gas Tanks, Fan Belt Inv , Brake Inv , Electrical Inv , Tire Inv , Oil- Transmission & AntiFreeze Inv , Dayco Belt Inv , Brake Shoe Inv , Nuts & Bolts cabinets (Full), Friction Fittings, 110's of spark Plugs, Imperial parts Cabinet inv , Stewart Wagner inv , Wiper Blade inv , Baldwin inv , Large Lots of Heavy duty Truck Springs & Transmissions, Automotive & Truck Tires, Gas Pumps, Lg Lot of heavy duty Cable 1/2' 5/8-3/4-1"

11 31 am - **COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE,** Prime Commercial Location-High Traffic area, Corner Location, 6,366 sq ft Garage Bldg Commercially constructed 1 Story w/Loft, Bldg, Approx 66'x94' w/14 x 12 addition, situated on 102' x 174' Lot served w/city water & sewage,

NOTE: All tanks have been removed from his property, certified clean environmentally The rear of this property a 2 story, 3 Bedroom Frame Home in good state of repair, Located such that could be related to income producing This property will be offered in combination garage and house and Will Not be sub-divided **TERMS:** 10% down Balance 45 days upon delivery of clear and marketable title Contact Auctioneer for additional details, inspection, etc Portfolio available at office on this Real Estate, also inv available upon request

SALE ORDER: 9:31a.m. - Tools, 11:31 a.m. - Real Estate, 12:31 p.m. - Vehicles

AUTHORIZED BY: NORA J. SNYDER
SUE ANNE DEMOTTE

TERMS: Cash, Check **Food Available**

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THURS., JUNE 12, 1997

7 P.M.

Snyder Co 1 mile North of Richfield.

2 Acres, Bath, Electric, Well, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living room, Woodshed, Woodstove.

Show dates May 24 & 31
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS - BUTCHER EQUIPMENT - OLD WAGONS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - MISC. ITEMS

SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

8:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 1st Road into Penna. from Maryland Line (Old Susquehanna Trail), Off 83, Stewartstown Road, go east to Brose Road, Turn left, follow to Auction, Watch for Signs.

Ferguson 30 Tractor w/3 pt., Steel Wheel Case Tractor w/Wide Front & Fenders, JD 4X3 pt. Plow, Ferguson 2X 3 pt. Plow, Int. Corn Planter, 3 Section Harrow, New Idea 12A Spreader, Horn Loader, Ground Scoop, Potato Plow, 2 Cement Mixers, Fodder Chopper, Front Mtd. Wood Saw, Wisconsin 4 cylinder Engine, David Bradley Garden Tractor & Attachments, 2 Frazier Rototillers, Yazoo Mower High Wheels, ONTARIO Grain Drill - Like New, Front JD Weights, Chore Boy Garden Tractor, 1 Row Horse Corn Planter, 5 Gravely Tractors and Attachments (Rotary Plow, Tiller, Culti., Snow Blower, Chain Saw, Sickle Bar & Sulky; Chipper, JD #5 Mower, Gravely Lawn Tractor - Lawn Mower, 3 pt. 2 Row Culti., 2 Model A Chassis Motors, Trans & Rears; Luggage Carrier, Pl Mill, Steel Wheels, Wagon, Old Tractor Frame, Wooden Wheel Drill, 2 Hole Corn Shellers; Hammermill, Enterprise Corn Grinder, Platform Scales, JD Hole Sheller, Magnetos, Pedal Grind Stone, Thresher Jacks, Live Traps, Wire Case, Hydraulic Jacks, Water Wheel, Water Rams, Windmill w/Tower, Yard Windmill, Fencing, Fence Posts, Chicken Crates, Feeding Waters, Nests, Egg Baskets, Woven Bushel Baskets, Wooden Boxes, Wooden Barrels, Flat Belts, Compressor, Sleds, Long Handle Garden & Farm Tools, Log Chains, Pedal Power, Grindstones, Lawn Sweeper, Pulleys, Hay Forks, Block & Fall, Bag Carts, Chain Binders, 1 & 2 Man Cross Cut Saws, JD Drawbar & Sway Block, Pump Jack, Water Pump, Push Culti., Cast Iron Seats, Interior Doors, Lawn Chairs, 40' Ladder.

Butcher Furnace - 2 Hole, Iron Kettle, copper Kettles, Cone Anvil, Blacksmith Vise, Forge, Columbia Cookstove, Lantern, Harness, Shop smith & Attachments, Table Planer, Wall Drill Press, Sausage Stuffer, Lard Press, Meat Saw, Meat Grinder Barrel Butter Churn, Metal Lat 13"x40", Iron Piles, Grain Cradle, Ironage H&D Wrenches, Craftsman 10hp tractor w/Mower Deck.

Old Wooden Seed Cabinet, Wooden Tool Chest, Fainting Couch, Apartment Wood Stove, Old Picture of Hare & Girl, Tinware, Wooden Wheelbarrow, 2 Oak Dressers, Oak Mirror, Kitchen Cabinet, Plank Bottom & Other Chairs, Butter Scales, Jugs, Jars.

Horse Mail Carriage from Laurel, PA, Acme Little Gem 2 Horse Wagon, Acme Wagon Seat, Acme Express Wagon, Surrey Buggy w/top, Wooden Wheel Wagon, Horse Saddles, collars, Harness, & Driving Harness.

2 Chicken Rain Shelters, 12 Frame Bee Extractors Electric & Stainless Steel Tank, 2 Electric Bee Keepers Knives, Electric Heating Tank, Bee Hives, Wax Combs, Oak, Walnut & Cherry Lumber, Feed Chest, & Many More Items of Interest.

NOTE: We will have a 2nd Auction of G Engines, Carts & Collectable Antiques on Saturday, September 20, starting at 8:00 A.M.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

SELLER:
Mrs. Lois (Ervin) Miller **717-235-2286**

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TWIN BILL PUBLIC AUCTIONS

10 A.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 14

RIDGE FIRE COMPANY

ALONG RT. 23, BETWEEN PHOENIXVILLE, PA. AND RT. 100

IN THE BLUE ROOM: 500 lots of railroad collectibles, ephemera, artifacts, hardware, souvenirs, Pennsy calendars, books, Builder's plates, photos, RR china, RR passes, lanterns, paying cards, silver. A multi-consignor sale with many surprises.

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EXHIBITION TIMES: FRI. EVE. 7-9, 8-10 A.M. SATURDAY
A 10% BUYER'S PREMIUM WILL BE APPLIED TO ALL PURCHASES. WE ACCEPT NO MAIL OR PHONE BIDS.

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Public Auction Register

JULY

TUES JULY 1 - 7 PM Real Estate At 1920 Division Hwy, Narvon, 4 miles E of Blue Ball between Blue Ball & Honey Brook, Caernarvon Twp, Lanc Co , Pa For Irma Buckwalter Sager Estate Robert E , Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin, aucts

WED. JULY 2 - Lumber & Building Material Sale Located At 109 N Maple Ave , Loela, PA Wolgemuth Auction

WED JULY 2 - 6 30PM Winross, Trucks & Toys Located at 100 W. Jackson St., New Holland, PA. 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Co

THURS, JULY 3 - 4PM Coin & Stamp Collection Held at the Lisburn Fire co pavilion, Lisburn Pa Ike Eichelberger, auct

FRI JULY 4 - 9AM 60+/- Acre Northumberland Co Farm Antiques, collectibles, household, farm tractor, lawn mower, etc George E Deveraux, owner Mark J Jones, Auct

SAT JULY 5 - 9AM Real estate & Personal Property In Perry Co., Carroll Twp, at 689 Windy Hill Rd., Shermans Dale, Pa in the village of Shermans Dale turn onto Windy Hill Rd and go approx 1 1/2 mile to auction on the right. Jane & John Bear, owners Fahnestock's Auction Service

PUBLIC AUCTION

John S. Metz Estate Auction
Household Goods; Farm Equip; Pickup & Car

Saturday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m.

from West Hamburg take Berne Rd., 2 miles through Berne, turn right onto Bachmol Rd a short distance to 2nd rd right, Berks Co., PA.

2 BRS; 5 pc dinette set; 3 sq trunks; sm one dr curio cabinet; leaded glass curio cabinet; ptd mushroom shade light w/prisms; blanket chests; old wicker chr & rocker; plank seat high chair; LR furn; 2 lg German steins; console TV; 4 stand up quilt frame clamps; Westinghouse textured white refrig freezer; 15 cu ft freezer; Maytag sq tub washer; Monarch four burner gas stove & two coal burner comb; Planters peanut jar w/peanut corners; copper wash-boiler; crocks; treadle sew mach; new walnut case grandfather's clock; 5 pc ptd choc set; 15 demitasse sets; 12 tablecloths; hand braided throw rugs; lot of bedding & crocheted & cross stitch items; lot of ptd & signed ceramics by Dot Metz; cubie babies & dolls; ci butcher kettle & tripod

Guns

Ithaca 12 ga dbl brl w/engraved bird dogs; Savage 30-06 Super Sport w/4 p scope; 22 cal bolt rifle

Truck

89 Chev 1500 w/56,660 mi; 1980 Olds 4 dr Cutlass LS

Farm Equip & Lawn & Misc

MF mod 35 deluxe tractor 779 hrs(nice); Freeman frt end loader w/bucket & sn blade for same ; Ford 3 pt two bot pl; 3 pt scoop; Arps 3 pt 6' sn blower; Int 3 pt balance mower; Ford 3 pt culti; two r flail type c stalk shredder; Oliver two whl rubber tire manure spreader; (Gruber) cut down to rubber four whl farm wagon; two sec Perry harrow; left hand horse pl; AC 710-6 spd 10hp riding mower; AC 4 hp rear tine tiller; White 8 hp sn blower (brand new); p mower; 2 string trimmers; 2 Stihl chain saws; 300 gal fuel tank; plus much more.

2 Auctioneer selling, come early!

Terms - Cash or acceptable check. Refreshments available.

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Public Auction
COUNTRY FARMETTE
FRI. EVE., JUNE 20
at 6:00 P.M.

Located in Mifflin County, 2 miles south of Reedsville, PA., off Route 655, 1st lane on right past the Old Woolen Mill.

Approx. 8 acres in Big Valley w/a 2 story log and stone restorable historical house (one of the older houses in Brown Tsp.), large bank barn, dairy barn converted to chicken house, implement shed, and private spring water.

For inspection appointment, contact Robert (Buck) Metz at 717-935-2124 or 935-2330.

Terms - $5,000 down, balance within 30 days upon final settlement. Reserve the right to reject any bids.

ROBERT AND JOHN METZ

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

9 ± Acres w/ Improvements
Over 50,000 sq. ft. space

Central PA Industrial Complex

Roan Auctioneers Inc. will offer this parcel located in the Borough of Hughesville, Lycoming County. The property located on South Railroad Street lends itself to many uses!

Auction to be held on site
Mon, June 23, 1997 at 3 p.m.

TERMS: Property to be sold subject to court approval A certified check in the amount of $20,000 made payable to Martin P Ochs, Trustee for Anton Waldmann & Associates, Inc. must accompany the successful bid. Settlement 15 days or sooner from court approval upon delivery of clear deed. The property to be sold where is, as is. Other conditions made known day of Auction.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE (15+ ACRES WITH A 23-YEAR-OLD 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE)
TRACTORS - FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1997 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 1601 Ridge Road, York Springs, PA - Adams County. Off Rt. 15, approx. 6 miles south of Dillsburg, PA. Turn east onto Latimore Valley Road, (Worley's Nursery), go to Braggtown Road & keep left, go approx. 2-1/2 mile to Ridge Road & turn right to auction site on left. Watch for Signs.

6:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE 6:00 P.M.

2-1/2 Story brick home (23 years old) on 15+ acres of cleared land w3 pole buildings - 36x36, 24x24, & 28 x40 (1 w/heated workshop). House has all large rooms - kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, office, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, satellite dish for TV & intercom in Adams County, Latimore Township, Bermudian Springs School District. Very nice setting & kept in very good condition. 2-1/2 Miles off Rt. 15.

TERMS: 10% DOWN, BALANCE IN 60 DAYS.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT PHONE 717-528-8271

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Farmall 560 w/Wide Front, 2 pt. & Gas; Farmall 450 w/P.S. & 2 pt. Hitch (Bad T/A), Farmall 300 w/Snow Plow, JD-B Tractor, Cub Cadet 1650 w/48" Deck - Hydro, Cadet 1100 w/44" Deck, Murray 14 hp. w/40" Deck, 6 hp. Snow Blower, 2 pt. 3X Plow, Int. 2X Trailer Plow, Int. Hay Conditioner, Int. 7' Semi-Mtd. Mower, JD 290 - 2 Row Corn Planter, JD #18 - 1 Row Picker, NH 14T Hay Baler, JD Hay & Corn Elevator, New Holland 56 Rake, 2 Flat Bed Wagons, 6" Endless Belt, Hydraulic Cylinders, Int. 28 Blade Disc, Equipment Parts, Tow & Tire Chairs, Hand Clover Seeder, Chain Saw, Pressure Washer, Milk Cans, Hog Troughs, Misc. Iron & Steel, Lawn Sweeper.

New Acetylene Torch (No Bottles), Router, Mitre Box, Planer, Staple Gun, Large Assortment of Lumber 2"x4"x10"x12", 2"x6" - 10'&12', Plywood & Vinyl Siding & Trim, 5 Sheets 4'x8' Galvanized Sheeting, 2 Square 8" Wide Vinyl Siding, Steel Siding, Block & Fall, Rope, Tarps, Straps, Clamps, Size, Shovels, Long Handle Farm & Gardening Tools, Farm Hardware, Creeper, 6 Ton Jack, Pipe Threader, Sheet Metal Tools, Mortiсed Pan, Chain Saw Sharpener & Chain, Hand Saws & Circular Saws, Electric Cords 25'x50', Tubbing Cutter, Levels and Squares, Hammers, Jack Stands, Sledge Hammers, Battery Charger, Hand Sprayer, Bit Sharpener, Steel & Plastic Pipe, Nails, Pulleys, RR Jack, Tool Boxes, Wiring, Electrical & Mechanical Supplies, Baskets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Records & Cassettes, R S. Cassette & Record Player, Philco Radio & Record Player, Sofa Bed, RCA 21" Colored TV, Upright Piano, Piano Bench, King Size Soft Side Waterbed, Oak Teacher's Desk, Food Dehydrator, Electric Logs, 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite (Gray Finish), Christmas Decorations & 6' Artificial Tree, Electric Meat Slicer, Vegetable & Meat Grinder, Roasting Pan, Iron Skillets, Mr. Coffee, Tupperware, Cooking Pans, Milkglass, Knick Knacks, Child's Rocker, Doll Cradle, 26" Men & Ladies Bicycles, Pet Food Dispenser, Patio Chairs, & Other Misc. Items.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

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SELLER:
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"Horst Auction Center"
PUBLIC SALE
Antiques, Household Goods, Tools & Car
Wed., June 11, 1997
at 2 p.m.

Car at 7:30 P.M.

Sale to be held at the Horst Auction Center located at the corner of Rt. 322 and Durlach Road (approx. 2-1/2 miles west of Ephrata) Ephrata, Lancaster County, PA

FURNITURE - **red grained blanket chest;** cherry dropleaf table; walnut washstand; **fine Victorian marble top washstand;** open washstand; dough tray; nursing rocker; cane rocker; Victorian side chair; antique dresser base; twig stand; oak Larkins desk; cloverleaf table; **Marshall & Wendell spinet piano;** chiffarobe; mod oak dresser & chest of drawers; **repro pine** - Dutch cupboard; dry sink; dropleaf table; cedar chiffarobe & dresser; cedar chest; **maple** - maple bedroom suite; dining room suite; dinette set; chest of drawers; curio cabinet; **French Provincial;** bedroom suite; sectional sofa; marble coffee table; repro washstand; antique mirror; boxsprings & mattresses; living room suite; fine Taylor-King sofa; recliners; Niagara vibrating chair; decorated plant stand; quilt rack; double school desk; child's table & chairs; porch rockers; antique bench; needlepoint stools

APPLIANCES - stacked auto washer & dryer (like new); freezer; color TV; exercise bike; cookware; sweeper; lamps; slag glass lamp; figural lamps; brass & marble lamp; antique bracket lamp; **antique figure 8 clock;** iron bank; iron balance scales; flatware; castor set; saffron box; tin ice cream scoop; lantern; brass candlesticks; slawboard; pie board; washboard

CHINA & GLASSWARE - washbowl & pitcher; green spatter (Adams Rose); decorated ironstone; blue willow tea set; calendar plate; "strawberry" cups & saucers; soft paste; white ironstone set of pink & white china; set of Towne china; Sebastian miniatures; cookie jar; cherry boy & girl; china bowls; Lefton tea set; rooster dishes & planters; redware; crocks & jugs; fine cranberry glass; dark carnival; cut, pressed & pattern glass; cut glass; glass baskets; amber glass set; goofus glass; depression glass; hen on nest; kerosene lamp; rayo lamp; moxie bottles

LINENS: antique quilts; comforts; coverlet; counterpanes; fancywork; sewing baskets; celluloid dresser set; fine jewelry; antique; composition doll; primitive doll cradle; duck decoys; Longaberger baskets; books - PA hunting licenses; binoculars.

TOOLS - **Craftsman** - sander; wrenches; socket sets; chisels; c-clamps; tool boxes; axes; leather tools; ladders; sprinkling can; coal bucket; orchard baskets; wooden box; fishing equipment; lawn windmill; iron kettle; dated jars.

CAR - **1988 Buick Lesabre 4 door sedan** (4 door, loaded, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition)

No out of state checks unless accompanied by a current bank letter or prior arrangement with auction service.

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"Horst Auctioneers"
PUBLIC SALE
Tools - Wood & Metal Working Equipment- Machinist Tools & Hardware
Eden Area
Mon., June 16, 1997
at 10 a.m.

Located at 1953 New Holland Pike, Manheim Township, Lancaster County, PA (Rt. 23 just east of Lancaster, next to Grace United Church of Christ, parking in church parking lot).

METAL WORKING EQUIPMENT - **Lg. Fray machine co. milling machine** (w/Flexoid speed control); **South Bend model A metal turning lathe; lg. Sebastian metal turning lathe; Kalamazoo metal cutting band saw;** 21" floor drill press; Hammond floor grinder; Arbor press #1; cut off saw; metal nibbler; bench grinders; lg. bench vise; reamers; air compressor; buffer-grinder; acetylene welding sets; floor jack; hydraulic jacks; machinist tool chest; machinist tools; tool steel; socket sets; wrenches; pipe wrenches; chain hoist; antique anvil; platform scales; lots of hardware; bolts, nuts, screws, etc.; angle iron; steel rods; pipes; pipe racks; antique car parts; Model A transmission; hub caps; parts bins; scrap iron

WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT - **Belsaw 12" thickness planer; lg. floor model band saw;** 10" table saw; 10" radial arm saw; 6" jointer; disc & belt sander; table top jig saw; **Surveyors transit & tripod;** router; sabre saw; finishing sanders; bow & hand saws; bar clamps; c-clamps; hand planes; braces & bits; spoke shave; drawing knives; work benches; hand boring jig; ladders; steel & wooden pulleys; load tighteners; chains; plumbing fittings; alum. ext ladder; wheelbarrow; lumber; antique glass; oak office desk; wooden filing cabinets; **metal Sheppard diesel sign;** lots of machinery manuals & booklets; New Holland machine manuals; adv. items; fishing rods; wooden boxes; wooden church railing

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SAT JULY 5 - Horse Sale Mel's Stables Sale Held at Wallace Rd Directions From Rt 23 in New Holland, Go South on Brimmer Ave , 2 MI South on New Holland Road to Hill Rd Turn Left on Hill Rd Proceed 1 2 Mi to Sale on Left, From Rt 340 East of Intercourse Take New Holland Rd 2 5 Mi to Hill Rd Right on Hill Rd to Sale on Left Mel Hoover Auct

SAT JULY 5 9AM Real estate, 21 6 acre farm w/Sandstone 4 bedrm house separate 9 acre tract & 8 8 acre tract, personal property antiques, furniture 513 Old Road, East Earl PA By Lavina Brubaker Kline, Kreider & Good, aucts

SAT JULY 5 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods & Tools At 427 S Tenth St , Akron Lanc Co , Pa For Avous E Greenly, Horst Aucts

TUES JULY 8 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

TUES JULY 8 - 6PM Real estate located along Upper Valley Rd , West Sadsbury Twp, Chester Co Open House Sat June 21 from 1-3 PM Terms by Dauphin Deposit Bank Horning Farm Agency, Inc

THURS JULY 10 - 7PM - 2 Unit Apartment Building at 107 & 109 E Main St , Elverson, Chester Co Open House Sat June 14 1-3 PM By Joseph Rigg Horning Farm Agency,

FRI JULY 11, SAT JULY 12 & SUN JULY 13 - New York State Two Cylinder Expo Assocation Largest Antique John Deere Tarctor & Implement Show in the Eastern US Held on the New York Steam Engine Assocaiton Grounds Off Rts 5 & 20, East of Canandaigua, NY

FRI JULY 11 - 9AM Farm Equipment, Tractors & Farm Supplies Located at 100 W Jackson St , New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

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Exit 7B off the Blue Route, Just Minutes From Plymouth Meeting Mall

For More Information Dial 215-CAR-SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY, SHOP EQUIPMENT & WOODWORKING TOOLS, GARDEN TRACTOR, 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE CAR

Sat., June 14, 1997 • 9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: at 5548 Old Phila. Pike, Gap Pa., (along Rt. 340 close to White Horse). From White Horse Machine, go 1 block West to Auction site, & From Intercourse take Rt. 340 East 5-1/2 Miles, Auction site is on the right. (WATCH FOR SIGNS)

HH GOODS: Maytag Wringer Washer, With Elect. motor (good cond.), LA Port Indiana Meat slicer, meat Saw,Wicker flower planter, Briefcase attaché, Husking Peg, Magazine rack, Berry box crate, (good cond.) hose reel, tomato cages, agate basin, bushel crate slats, (SPRING AIR brand) box spring & mattress (*Queen size, good cond.)*, 50 Gal. Rheem elect. hot water heater (*working condition*), egg basket, hubcaps, a copper fyr fyter fire extinguisher. **A 1973 Chevy Caprice Classic Car, V-8 400 Automatic.**

FURNITURE: a small roll around shop table, 2 red steel lawn chairs, a child's 3 Pc. table & chair set, some decorated craft item rocking chairs, A 3 pc. breakfast set, incl. 2 chairs & 1 table with glass top.

TRACTORS: 1 International Cadet #85, with a 30" mower deck, 2 International Cadets #75, also with 30" mower decks, they all have 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engines, **A Massey Ferguson 12G Garden tractor, with front end bucket loader, (Hyd. operated) GOOD WORKING CONDITION.**

LAWN & GARDEN: HLT-16 Homelite Weed eater, Parker 30" yard sweeper, Rototiller with chain drive & reversible tine, & the tines are on the back, With 5 HP Briggs, (Excellent condition, Like new) Potato plow, *single horse cultivators,* Charcoal grill, pea wire, single tree, rose trellis.

GUNS: Stevens Savage 22 Ga. model 15B., J.C. Higgons model 58316 12 Ga. bolt action, 12 Ga. & 22 Ga. shells

SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS: Black &Decker radial arm saw (w/floor) stand, Sears Craftsman 1-1/2 HP router, (is made to attach to radial arm saw), Delta Rockwell Floor model drill press, 4" motorized Belt & 6" combination disk sander on stand, Sears Craftsman 16" direct drive scroll saw, 1-1/2 HP Conestoga table shaper, (w/stand), Craftsman 6-1/8 Jointer/Planer (w/stand), Conestoga 2 HP-16" Auto. Planer (w/stand), Sears/Craftsman 12" belt drive Band Saw, Porter Cable portable router, Motorized round wire brush, Black & Decker drill bit sharpener, Bench Vise, Reliant 8" Belt/Disc sander, Stanley mitre box with saw, 20" fan, Super Ser portable 20 lb. tank 15,000 BTU Heater, A steel cased Proven 8" circular saw, with metal carrying box, 3/8" Craftsman drill, 3/4 HP Ryobi Router, Bostitch model T29-30 pneumatic Stapler/nailer, 1 Stanley/Bostitch pneumatic stapler (US made), Central Pneumatic Stock# 2153 Insulation Stapler, B&D 1/4" drill, Tap & Dies, B&D professional 4" speed grinder, Pipe cutters, B&D Disk air sander, A Doweling jig, router bits, ratchet box wrenches, 12 Pc. 3/8 drive socket set, a set Hanson drill bits (from 1/16 to 1/2", Wooden pegs & plugs, all kinds of drill bits, hack saws, coping saw, rip chisels, reckon bars, hand saws, aluminum squares, tri squares, block planes, pairs of 3" to 6" C-clamps, braces & bits, 18" pipe wrench, 24" pipe wrench & more, vise grips, sockets, ratchets, adj. wrenches, sets of open end & closed end wrenches, wooden foot rules, nail puller, monkey wrenches, bolt cutters, block hammer, ball pean hammer & more, Nippers, pliers, screwdrivers, nuts & bolts, washers, leather punch, caliber rules, 2' & 4' levels, wire brushes, *5 Gal. portable red air tank,* pump pliers, 24" quick grip clamps, 24" long vise grip clamps, A whole tool box full of cobblers shoe fixing tools, **adjustable saw dado set,** Homelite 16" chain saw, **A good (ridgid brand) pipe threader set from 1/2" to 1-1/4,** frame clamps, paint sprayer, Bosch saber saw (variable speed), squirrel cage blower fan, leather nail bag, & many more items too numerous to mention...

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: *The shop equipment & tools were kept, & are still in good working condition. So if you are looking for shop & woodworking equipment, don't miss this sale...*

(Lunch available by the White Horse Fire Co. Ladies Aux.)

NOTE: Terms cash or PA check

(Sale items from the Deceased Elam Riehl)

E.L. Petersheim
#3407L 768-8037

Terms by: Dora R. Riehl

PUBLIC SALE

OF SMALL HAND TOOLS, H.H. GOODS, GUNS, HESS, WINROSS & ERTL TRUCKS, 1972 GMC SIERRA, 8 CYL PICKUP WITH CAP - CREAM PUFF

SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

9:00 A.M.

Located at 322 Engle St., Mount Joy, Pa. (Florin Ward).

Jelly Cupboard, Dining Room Table w/6 Chairs, Upright Victrola, Cane Rocker, Oak Chairs, Microwave. Hess, Ertl & Winross Trucks, Toys, Lionel Train Set Engine 027, Glassware, China, Brass Hand Bells, Coal Oil Lamps, Whatnots, Quits, Avon, Milk Bottles & Others. Mike Schmidt Baseball Card & Others, Marbles, 300 Savage #99 With Scope, #67E Springfield 12 Gauge Pump, #388 Hubley Rifleman .22, Metal Detector, Wrenches, Socket Sets, Air Tools, Bench Vises, Router, B&D 7" Elect. Saw, B&D 10" Mitre Saw, Paint Sprayer, Elect. Sander, Tool Cabinet, Shop Vac, 2 & 2-1/4 ton Floor jacks, Air Compressor, Echo Chain Saw, 4,000 Watt Coleman Generator, 11 Hp Wheel Horse Riding Tractor, Snow Plow & Attached Rotary Tiller, 2 Wheel Trailer with Title And Many Other Items Not Listed. Tools First, Guns & Toy 11:00 A.M.

Sale By PAT ENGLISH

"Abe" Shaffner's Auction Service, Inc.
Auctioneers:
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Mark Diffenderfer • 367-8000
Food Stand

1.785 AC. COUNTRY PROPERTY; ALSO A 1 ACRE BUILDING LOT

PUBLIC AUCTION

MON., JULY 7, 1997

Auction Time 7:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Ephrata take Rt. 322 West, turn right (at Horst's Auction Center) onto Durlach Road, follow Durlach Road to Mt. Airy, turn left onto West Church Road, Clay Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

5 West Church Road, Stevens (Mt. Airy)
2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE

with kitchen w/Rutt Custom cabinets and appliances, dining area, lg. living room, family room, office, enclosed porch with washer & dryer hookup and ½ bath downstairs. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms with closets, full bath, attic storage, full basement, water softener.

- Oil hot water heat
- On site septic system
- Storm windows
- Standing seam roof
- Well water
- Aluminum siding

30'x42' IMPROVED BANK BARN

with an enclosed 12'x42' leanto with 3-car garage. Main barn has 2 large horse stalls with feed entry. Storage on 2nd floor plus all new wiring, aluminum roof.

24'x30' TWO-CAR GARAGE

with overhead door with 100 Amp Service, and furnace.

NOTE: All buildings are low maintenance and in very good condition. A nice setting with a large yard, garden area, Ephrata School Dist. and privacy.

BUILDING LOT BEING SOLD SEPARATELY

1.19 acre building lot located approx. 300 ft. from the above property. Lot is perked and ready to be built on with storm water management already installed and a well on property. **No deed restrictions,** modular home acceptable, frontage on two roads.

OPEN HOUSE & LOT INSPECTION:

Saturdays, June 21 & June 28 1:00 P.M to 3:00 P.M or by appointment.

TERMS: 10% down payment day of auction, balance at final settlement on or before August 20, 1997.

Attorney K L Shirk

Auction By
TIM E. LAUSCH
(717) 733-7603

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

PA AU-332L

Subject to confirmation

Build Your Dream Home!

Upper Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., PA

16 RESIDENTIAL LOTS 4 Will Be Sold ABSOLUTE!!

Located along Old Route 22 enjoy breathaking views that only Berks Co. can offer! Lot sizes range from 1+ to 15+ acres.

AUCTION: Sat., June 21 at 12 noon

THE KEN GEYER REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
For Details & Brochure Call 1-800-554-5005

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 2 Miles Southeast of Berrysburg, PA. Turn off Route 25 onto Mill Road, left to Wolfe Road, left to North Road. Follow auction signs day of sale to 137 Creek Hill Road.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak Furniture such as Washstand, Dressers, High Chests of Drawers, Bed, Base Cabinet, S-Roll-Top Desk & 4 T-Back Chairs; Flour Chest w/Dough Tray; 5-Leg Dropleaf Ext. Table w/Boards; 2-Pc Wall Cupboard w/2-Drawer Top & 3-Drawers over 2 Doors in Base; Double-Door Cellar Cupboard; High Chair; 2 Cane Seat Chairs; Half-Spindle Plank-Bottom Chairs; 1-Dr. Cottage Stand; Wooden Wheelbarrow; Cast Iron Pot Belly Stove & 2 Waffle Irons; 2 Slaw Cutters; Jugs; Gilbert Black Mantle Clock; Walnut Gingerbread Mantle Clock; Gold Leaf Wall Mirror; Tiffany-Type Table Lamp; Aladdin Mod. 12 Hanging Lamp (no shade); Christmas Decorations; Bicycle Adv. Stick Pin "New Departure Coaster Brake;" Tin Dr. Pepper Adv. Thermometer; Blue Planter's Peanut Can; Tin Combcase; Green Jars; Dress Form, 13-Pc. Kitchen Cabinet Canister Set; 3 Necco Candy Jars; Moonstone Depression Glass; Sponge Spatter Handleless Cup & Saucer (damaged); Metal Pedal Tractor; Child's Irons; Marx Metal Dollhouse; Metal child's Wagon; Tin Ohio Art & Wolverine Toys; etc.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS

Kelvinator 30" Elect. Stove & 20 cu ft Chest Freezer; Maytag Automatic Washer & Dryer; Samsung Microwave; Zenith Stereo w/AM-FM Radio & TurnTable, Soundesign Stacking Stereo w/TurnTable, 8-Track & Cassette Player, Philco Portable B&W TV, GE & Signature air conditioner; Signature Dehumidifier; Electrolux Sweeper w/Power Nozzle, 6-Pc Maple dining Room Set (Hutch, Table & 4 Chairs), 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, 5-Pc Pine Bedroom Set, Blanket Chest, Knee-Hole Desk; 4-Dr. Chest of Drawers, Microwave Stand, Video Cabinet, Sofa Bed; Misc Upholstered Chairs, 2 Metal Double-Door Wardrobes, Metal Single & Double-Door Cabinets, Cuckoo Clock; Canning Jars; Genie Wet/Dry Vac, Char-Broil Gas Grill, Selection of Lifetime Stainless Steel & Guardian Service Cookware, Service for 8 Style House Manor View China; Service for 8 English Village China; Misc. Other Dishes, Pots & Pans; Estate Coal Room Heatrola; BOLENS 1050 GARDEN TRACTOR W/MOWER; Disk; Planter Jr w/Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engine; Roper Rotary Mower, Jackson Lawn Seeder; PowerMate 54 Series Mod. 544020 Gasoline Generator; Asst. of Hand Woodworking & Gardening Tools; 18' Alum. Ext. Ladder; Assorted Lumber; Etc

COINS

Silver Dollars (1895-0 & Asst Dates); Buffalo, Wartime & V-Nickels (Asst Dates); Indian Head, Wheat & White Cents (Asst. Dates); Franklin & Standing Liberty Half Dollars (Asst. Dates), Lg. 1917 $1; 2 Lg. 1923 Silver Certificates (Coins will be sold at 1.00 P.M)

TERMS: Cash. Personal checks accepted w/established account or prior approval.

Elsie M. Feldt, Owner

Dockey Auction Service:
Lee D. Dockey #AU229L (717) 758-6004 &
Dockey-Romberger #AU1683L (758-4597)
& Deppen #AU1957L

LEE D. DOCKEY AUCTIONEER
ESTATE LIQUIDATOR APPRAISER

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
MON., JUNE 16, 1997
10:00 A.M.

Burger's Auction Hall will hold a public auction of restaurant equipment at their facility located 1 mile from I-80, exit 26, route 220 north, turn off Rt. 220 at Central PA auto auction. Go 1/2 mile toward Rote. Follow auction signs. For sale will be the following...

2 v. good 40 qt. Berkel floor mod. comm. mixers w/dough hook & etc. - 3 phase, 2 - 10' x10' walk-in coolers - 3 phase, floor model ice machine, 2 dr. stainless steel upright refrigerator, 2 dr. s.s. freezer, 2 basket star gas fryer, Garland 5 ft. gas range, 2 Frymaster 2 basket counter top gas fryers, 2 basket floor model elec. deep fryer, 2 - Baker's Priee elec. pizza ovens, 10 ft. Hussman deli case - nice... 10 ft. galv. hood, 8 ft. refrig. pizza prep table, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft. stainless steel work tables, 2 - keg refrig. beer tap system, 2 - wells warming ovens, 5 ft. steam table, Pizza Pride dough sheeter, Anets dough sheeter, 3 bay s.s. sink, 6 ft. aluminum proof box, 6 ft. x 6 ft. 3 glass door. refrig., 2 Bunn coffee makers, pan rack, roll steamer, 60 qt. s.s stock pot, pizza pans, plus many other nice items too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash or check - day of auction

Good food & restroom available.

Auctioneer: Ron S. Gilligan #AU3430L.
Auction Manager: Ed Burger 717-748-2284
Auction Hall Location 717-726-7313 - ask for Ed.
Ed is now taking consignments for his new auction facility.

All oral information day of auction takes precedence over all written ads. Owner or auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

FRI JULY 11 - 1 30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

FRI JULY 11 - 7PM Dairy Sale Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA, 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT JULY 12 - Contractors Auction at the Cochran Auction Complex, Boonsboro, Md J G Cochran, auct

SAT JULY 12 - 9AM Furniture, antiques, guns, personal property, lawn & garden equip 306 Grandview Drive, Manheim, Pa For Mark W & Luella Hosler John D Stauffer, Aucts

sat July 12 - 10AM Real estate and Personal Property located at 1272 Edgewood Dr, East Erl Twp, Lanc Co Open House Sat, June 21st 1-3 Pm By The Estate of Jacob & Anna Zook, Elwood Zook & Mary Hess, Exec, Douglas Good, Esquire Horning Farm Agency

SAT JULY 12 - 1PM Real Estate, 800 Hilltop Rd, Ephrata, PA Mark & Charlotte Horst Owners Nevin Martin & Sons Auctioneers

TUES JULY 15 - 10AM Antiques, Household Goods & Dolls Ephrata, at 107 W Franklin St, Ephrata, Lanc Co, Pa By Lee S Shimp Horst Aucts

TUES JULY 15 - 7 45PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

WED JULY 16 - 1PM 28 Acre Farmland Tract between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown Vernon Martin Assoc, aucts

THURS JULY 17 - 9AM Antiques, Household Goods, Tools 355 Long Lane, Lanc, Pa Rt. 222 S of Lanc. past Willow Valley Restaurant, at traffic light turn W on Long Lane app 1 1/2 mile to sale on nght John and Ruth Breneman Kreider, Kline & Good Aucts

FRI JULY 18 - 7PM 30 Acre Farm at 800 Reinholds Rd, Denver, East Cocalico Twp, Lanc Co Terms by The Estate of Sarah K Messner, Atty Charles Sheidy Horning Farm Agency, Inc

FRI. JULY 18 - 7PM 17 Acres of Woodland off of Mohn's Hill Road, Spring Township, Berks Co Terms by The Estate of Sarah K Messner, Atty Charles Sheidy Horning Farm Agency, Inc

SAT JULY 19 - 9AM Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Coins, Car & Riding Mower Located 3 Mi South of New Holland Turn Off Rt 23 in New Holland on Brimmer Ave to Summitville Rd Turn Right Sale at 230 Summitville Rd. Earl T wp, Lancaster Co, PA Terms by Fern D Essex Robert E., Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin, Randall L Ranck Auctioneer

SAT. JULY 19 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, PA

TUES JULY 22 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc

TUES JULY 22 - 9AM Quilt, Cart & Buggies Located at 100 W Jackson St, New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction, Inc

PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE (70 AC FARM) & PERSONAL PROPERTY
SAT., JULY 5, 1997
TIME - 9 A.M.

Located in Perry Co, Carroll Twp, at 689 Windy Hill Rd, Shermans Dale, Pa. In the village of Shermans Dale turn onto Windy Hill Rd and go approx 1-1/2 mile to auction on the right.

REAL ESTATE (70 acre farm)

Located on a **hidden 70 acre farm** (approx 60 tillable) is a 2-story framed house (approx 100 yrs old) w/3 BR's, bank barn, & 5 outbuildings, well, standard septic sys, oil fired furnace w/hot water baseboard heat. Offered at noon w/reserve. **Terms** - 10% down day of auction, the balance due at settlement. Call 717-582-8585 for addit'l info or real estate showing. **Auctioneer note** - The house is in excellent condition & the most of the 70 acres is grass hay fields.

Jane & John Bear, owners
Dave Magee, AA-2387-L

Nevin AU 2553-L
FAHNESTOCK'S
582-8565 **Auction Service** 245-2727

Public Auction
MONDAY
JUNE 9, 1997
6:00 PM

5 ACRE COUNTRY FARM

RESCHEDULED for August 4

LOCATION: 361 Beagle Road, Bethel Township, Berks County, Pa. From Frystown Exit of Rt. 78 North 1 mile on Route 645 - Left 1.2 miles on Beagle Road to farm on right.

5 acre farm w/2 story frame farm house - 4 car garage and large pond. See last weeks issue for details.

HARRY H. BACHMAN AUCTIONEER, P.A.
138 College Avenue,
Annville, Pa 17003
(717) 867-1809

Auction by
JOHN & BRENDA BROWN
717-933-5364

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 21, 1997
9:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, ETC.
Lance Mellon Farm, 2 miles E. of Aaronsburg, PA on Rt 45. Then right 1-1/2 miles down Quarry Road. Watch for signs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kenmore Refrigerator; Maytag washer; GE Washer; GE Dishwasher; Coldspot Deepfreezer (upright); Wood stove (Will Stone Original); Singer electric sewing machine; Shop Vac; Smith Corona typewriter; Electric fan; 4 electric heaters (1-220 volt); 2 wooden stools; Christmas ornaments; Guitar; Mandolin; Pioneer record player; Records; GE cordless phone/answering machine; Gas stove; Ashley woodstove; Canning jars; Sled; Toboggan; Kerosene stove; Couch; Chairs; Wooden tables; Shelves; Dressers; Wool coat; Children's clothes; Misc. clothes; TV antenna; Scales; Boxes of books, (World Book Encyclopedia 1932, Colliers Encyclopedia, Complete set of Harvard Classics (2 boxes); plus many boxes of misc. books); Mexican blanket; Panasonic calculator with printer; Computer equipment; Prowriter printer; Nec printer; Canners; Hand made poker; Stove shovel; Large wooden clothes rack; Trunk; File cabinet; Bicycle; Lard cans; Many items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Large carved walnut blanket chest; 4 Chest of drawer; Rocking chairs; Misc. chairs; Armoire; Roll top desk; Colombian cookstove; Wood/gas combination cookstove; Drillpress; 4 cameras; Movie camera; Pictures; Picture frames; Paintings; Block and tackles; Kerosene lamps and lanterns; Magazines; **Large Collection of McCoy Pottery** including: Frog planter; Strawberry planter; Misc. planters; Flower pots; Vases (lots); Daisy Tea Set (complete); Bean pot; Tea pot; Wishing well; Rooster planter; Praying hands wall mount; Apple wall mount; 3 kittens cookie jar; Pelican planter; Fancy candy bowl; Double bird planter (rare); Mugs (with shield); Mixing bowls with scales (rare); Buccaneer mug; Buttermilk pitcher; *Many more McCoy pieces - come very old*; Majolica plate; Large collection of small planters (some McCoy); English teacup and saucer; Patterson pottery; whiskey jug; Plates; Old bottles; Glassware; Old jars; 2 Hull vases; Large Lance cookie jar; 8 glass set with holder; Silver candlestick holders; Silverware; Mason jars with dates (1858); 2 Singer treadle sewing machines; 2 stained-glass windows; 2 turned porch posts; Baskets; 2 parasols; Canthook; Tin type photos with frames; Horse weathervane; Globe; Lamps; Wooden woodworker's vise; Large collection of door knobs and latches; Meyers water pump; Milkcans; Garden gate; Corn sheller; 5 cast iron floor grates; Wooden church pew; 2 person crosscut saw (new); Baby cradle; Glass hanging lamps; Books; Doors; Windows.

Stephens 20 Gauge bolt action shotgun; Russell Arms 12 gauge double barrel shotgun (Damascus twist).

FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS

Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel tractor with wide front end, 3 point hitch; International M tractor; Case VAC tractor with wide front end, 3 point hitch; Mainline rototiller with rear tines; 4' sickle bar mower attachment for mainline tiller; Hardi 100 gallon orchard sprayer; Oliver 13 row grain drill; 4' seed cleaner; Oliver manure spreader; International 2 row cornplanter; Mechanical transplanter (2 row); Plastic mulch layer; Cone fertilizer spreader; 3 pt hitch 3 bottom plow; 3 pt hitch 2 bottom plow; Woods 5' rotary mower; IH disc harrow; Set of tire chains for MF 165; Garden tractor; Steel bed wagon; Crop sprayer; with 55 gal tank; Irrigation equipment; Garden hose; Wheel hoe garden tiller; Planet JR. seed planter; Husquvarna chain saw (like new); Echo chainsaw; Remington chain saw; Scythe; Post hole digger; 20" extension ladder; 6' wooden ladder; Hudson 3 gallon stainless steel garden sprayer; Misc. gardening tools; Axes; Sledge hammers; mauls etc.; Vise; Flower post; Assorted wrenches and other hand tools; Craftsman 9" table saw; Craftsman 22" lawn mower; Push lawn mower; garden cultivators; 2 circular saws; 2 wheelbarrows; masonry tools; Carpenter's tools; Plumbing equipment; 2 cast iron butcher kettles; Window glass; Windows; Roll barb wire; Dwyer wind speed indicator; Extension cords; 3 electric drills, 1/2" & 3/8"; Fishing rods and reels; Router; Jig saw; Painters canvas; 2 pickup loads of oak firewood split; 150 pounds of nails; 2 new 14" tires.

LUMBER

Large assortment of black walnut lumber, drying for ten years indoors; Assortment of oak, cherry, and hemlock lumber; Stack of used maple flooring; Stack of used maple parquet flooring.

REAL ESTATE

38.75 acre farm includes 2 story farm house with stone basement, attic, antique fixtures, with unfinished addition on back. Glass greenhouse, pond, stream, woodland, 350 apple and pear tree. Extremely fertile tillable land farmed organically past 20 years. Pristine, untouched area close to State College (PSU).

Real estate sold on reserve if not sold prior to sale. 10% down, balance on delivery of deed in 45 days or less. To see real estate by appointment call Leon J. Smith @ (814) 349-8633

AUCTIONEERS:
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2 AUCTION SALES
WINDOWS, DOORS, CARPET, PLYWOOD, LUMBER, POWER TOOLS, CABINETS, ELECTRONIC ACCESSORIES, ARTWORK, VASES, SHOES, SUNDRIES
TUESDAY, JUNE 10-10 A.M.

ON PREMISES

1825 E. BOSTON AVENUE, PHILA. PA

WINDOWS, DOORS, PLYWOOD, LUMBER

150 Vinyl Replacement Windows, Pre-Hung Steel Doors, Colonial Doors, Glass Doors, Oak & Pine Staircases, Shutters, Plywood, Lumber, Roofing Paper.

100 ROLLS CARPET 12 X 12 TO 12 X 75

CABINETS, POWER TOOLS, ELECTRONICS

Kitchen Cabinets, Vanities, Medicine Cabinets, Cabinet Hinges, Tub Surrounds, Tubs, Pedestal Sinks, Toilets, Ceramic Tile, Ceramic Soap, Toothbrush & Glass Holders, Power Tools, Saws Drills, Power & Concrete Saws, Grinders, Radial Arm Saws, Toolboxes, Engine Hoist, Steel Shelving, Dock Plates, Coal Burning Stove, PVC, Elbows, Y Pipe, Heaters, Desk & Attic Fans, Banding Straps & Clips, Motors, Tarp Straps, Bundgee Cords, Fasteners, Pipe Insulation, Office Partitions, Paper Bags, Industrial Rubber Gloves, Plastic Anchors, Video & Electronic Accessories, Video Tapes & Cartridges, Speakers, Speaker Cable, Radio Installation Kits, Sirens, Intercoms, Car Stereos, Headphones, Microphones, Antenna Mounts, Bar Code Scanners

FRAMED ARTWORK, VASES, SHOES, SUNDRIES

Framed Artwork-Pictures, Prints & Paintings, Oriental Vases, Ladies' Satin, Silk & Lace Shoes, Boots, Sunglasses, Pencils, Hobbycraft Paints, Stain, Glaze, Bath Oil, Hand & Body Location, Cleansing Cream, Petroleum Jelly, Toothpaste, Liquid & Bar Soap, Hair Shampoo & Conditioners, Relaxers, Deodorants, Mouthwash, Diswashing Liquid, Baby Powder & Oil, Ladies Fashion Belts, Portable Carts, Glucometer, Support Belts & Hose

INSPECTION MONDAY, JUNE 9 - 9A M - 4 P M
TERMS CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS
25% DEPOSIT REQ (MINIMUM $100 00) - 10% BUYERS PREMIUM

BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTY

SEWING MACHINES, OFFICE FURNITURE, 600 SECTIONS PALLET RACKING, 4 FORKLIFTS, PALLET JACKS, COMPRESSOR, ELEC. BOILER, MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17-10 A.M.

ON PREMISES

OLD GLORY 1953 WEST POINT PIKE WEST POINT (UPPER GYNWEDD TWP.) PA.

Directions: From Route 476 (Blue Route) take 476 North to Germantown Pike west, take Germantown Pike 3 miles to 202 North and turn right 3 miles to Morris Rd. and then left 2 miles to West Pint Pike, turn right 1/4 mile to "Old Glory" on right.

From Pa. Turnpike Exit 26 (Route 309) take 309 North to Norristown Rd. exit and turn left 5 miles to West Point Pike. Turn left on West Point Pike 1 mile to "Old Glory" on left.

21 SEWING MACHINES, ELEC. BOILER

2 Singer 591D300AD, 4 Brothers Exedra DB2-737-413, 4 Merrow M-3DW-4, Lewis 200-1, Rimoldi B6411, Rimoldi 264-16-1MD-03, 263-16-3MD-01, 261-16-3MD-01, 155-00-01-145-30, Juki MB-372, US Blindstitch 718-2, Pegasus W-500, 514-E52-140, Merrow 22FJ, Motocono 6 Station Cone Machine, Hark S7 12 Head Trim Machine S/N 412-06, 3 Lamb 54144 Knitting Machines, Reimers Model RH-36 Electric Boiler, Vac Unit, Milnor System 4 Commercial Washer, 2 Kenmore Dryers, 2 Wash Machines, 2 Steam Presses

COMPRESSOR, PALLET JACKS, MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIP.

'93 Gardner Denver Model EBERFD 25 HP Electra Screw Compressor S/NM89743, 20 Pallet Jacks, Step Ladders, Hand Trucks, Roller Conveyors, Pallets, Pedestal Fans, Boxes, Portable Work Tables, Conveyor, Push Carts, Time Clock, Banding Equipment, Canvas Hampers, 8' Hanging Fluorescent Lights, Toledo 5000 lb Scale, Fairbanks Scale, Garment Racks, Drill Press, Grinder, Krauss & Reichert RBS70 Band Saw

600 SECTION PALLET RACKING, 50 SECTIONS STEEL SHELVING

4 ELECTRIC FORKLIFTS (2 UPRIGHT)

Drexel Model SL-33-ESS 3000lb Electric Forklift, Yale K58-030-G36S-071, Electric 3000 lb Forklift Yale Model NR040ABNM24SE095 4000 lb Electric Standup Lift Truck, Yale Model NE030MAN24ST90 3000 lb Electric Standup Lift Truck, Presto Model P586-50 15000 lb Hand Lift

COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, OFFICE FURNITURE

Office Furniture & Equipment - Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, Partitions HP Laser Jet and Scan Jet Printers, Apple Laserwriter, Power Mac 6100/60 Power PC, NEC Ready 9617 Computer w/CD Rom, GBC Image Maker 1000, Sharp FO-4850 Fax

INSPECTION: MONDAY, JUNE 16 - 10 A M - 3 P M
TERMS CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS - 25% DEP (MINIMUM $100 00)
10% BUYERS PREMIUM

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WED JULY 23 - Farm Equipment Sale Located At 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

WED JULY 23 - 9AM Quilt, Craft Located at 100 W Jackson St , New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

THURS JULY 24 - Dairy Herd Dispersal 40 Cows, 10 Springing Heifers For Paul Garman Carlisle, PA Rick Foreman Auctioneer

FRI JULY 25 - 1 30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

SAT JULY 26 - 8 30AM Tack 11AM Horses Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA., 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA. Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT JULY 26 - 9 AM Farm Machinery 1210 Susquehannock Dr , Holtwood, Pa From the Buck Take Rt 372 W app 3 1/2 miles turn left on Susquehannock Dr to third farm on right By Wilmer & Mary Bolton Kreider, Kline & Good, aucts

ON SITE PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs., June 12th

at 4:30 P.M.

3342 Conestoga Rd., Glenmore, Pa

Conestoga Rd. is Rt. 401. From Rt. 100 Turn West Onto Rt. 401. Sale is 1-1/2 Miles On Right Side Of Road.

ANTIQUES • CLOCKS • ART • FURNITURE • CUB CADET

This Is A clean House From Top To Bottom. Mahogany Silver Chest, Five And Four Piece Bedroom Sets, End Tables, Somma King Size Waterbed, Seven Pieces Ethan Allen Dining Room Suite. Breakfast Set, Wurlitzer Organ With Three Keyboards.

ANTIQUES: Refinished Antique Blanket chest, Oak Advertising Wall clock, "Kleenatub & Wrigleys Scouring Soap," Oak Gingerbread Clock w/Calendar Dial, Plank Rocker, Drop Leaf Table, Ironstone Platter, Blue Transfer Plate, Kero. Lanterns Farm Bell, spinning Wheel, New England 12 Ga. "Pardner" Shotgun & A 22 Ga. Single Shot Winchester 67-22, Life Mags. & Playboys From The 50's, 60's & 70's, Better Quality Porch Furniture, Wicker, Vintage Hi-Fi Gear includes AR Speakers And Rak-O-Cut Turn Table.

APPLIANCES: 19" GE TV, Amana Side-By-Side Fridge, Kenmore Washer & Dryer.

A Good Group Of Decorative Prints & Oils, **Mildred Sands Kratz,** Print. Philip Jamison Print, Viers Mace Watercolor, Helen Frank Protas Oil On Board, A 1971 Watercolor of **Brownback's Church** By Johann Miller, Poulterer Print, From Yellow Springs Art Show, Print Of High St West Chester, Red Hammer Books Of Chester County.

15 HP Cub Cadet w/333 Hours. Huskee Rototiller, Homelite Chain Saw, Huskee Mower, Ladders, Hand Tools, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Spalding Golf Clubs.

Rain Or Shine • Food Available

Kathy Maurer Auctioneer
AU003006-L
Call 610-649-7770 For Info.

ATTENTION: MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, HVAC CONTRACTORS

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

MECHANICAL AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Mon., June 16

at 10:00 A.M.

Directions: From Honey Brook south on Rt. 10 three miles to right on Beaver Dam Rd. one mile to sale on right, Honey Brook Township, Chester County.

All contents of seven buildings will be sold, including heating, air-conditioning, electrical, plumbing and other equipment and fixtures such as coolers, sterilizers, dog kennels, featuring Onan Model 315 Generator with Detroit Diesel (500 hrs), Detroit diesel Pump Model PTA15D50 (200 hrs), (2) 3/4 Hp Condensate Pumps, (2) Oil-fired Incinerators, (2) Bally Coolers, (2) Amsco sterilizers, (3) Stainless Steel Cage Washers, (10) Sets of 25 Dog Kennels, (2) Oil-fired Superior 70HP Steam Boilers, (2) Trane Reciprocal Chillers Model 2E5F, (3) Trane Air Handlers w/heating & cooling coils, Electric Motors up to 20 HP, Large Platform Transformers

Also, Large quantities of fans, HD switches, lockers, exit Lights, toilets, lighting fixtures, 100 plus metal doors, sinks, dock bumpers, stainless and galvanized ducts, conduit

Also, Traffic cones, parking lot bumpers, mesh doors, bathroom partitions, fire alarm gongs, stainless tables, counters, cabinets, air curtain blowers, 6' hot tub, overhead meat rail track system, chain-link fence and gates, air conditioners, electric timers, circuit breaker panels, other items not mentioned

NOTE: All items are in used condition, some are damaged and are being sold "AS IS," "WHERE IS " Out-of-state checks to be pre-approved

INSPECTION: By appointment - Call (610) 286-5183.

TERMS BY: Hillbrook Farms

HORNING FARM AGENCY, INC.
Elton Horning AU-0434-L
Merle Eberly AU-2417-L
Route 23, Morgantown, PA 19543
(610) 286-5183

6th Annual Lighthouse Rehabilitation Benefit Auction and Craft Sale.

1700 Division Hwy. New Holland, PA

Located approx. 2 mi. west of Blue Ball and approx. 6 mi. east of Ephrata, Pa.

Sat., June 14th, 1997

8:30 a.m.

Quilt Sale at 12 Noon

Approx. 70 Beautiful Quilts & Wall Hangings Double Wedding Ring, Shadow Star, Sunrise Star, Dahlia, Log Cabin Star, Irish Chain and many more coming in.

Quality Sale items donated by approx. 60 Local Pa. Dutch Craftsman.

Furniture, Swing Sets, Storage Sheds etc.

Craft Stands will be open Fri., June 13th 5 P.M.-9 P.m. 10% off Fri. evening. Also Snack foods, drinks & soft ice cream. Craft Stand open Sat., June 14th, 8:30 A.M.-Noon. Serving food: 6 A.M. Pancake & sausage breakfast. Chicken platter, soup & sandwiches all day. Lot of good food.

Watch for the two big tents.

Terms by Sale Committee

GRACE WALTERS ESTATE COMPLETE AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD

ULSTER, BRADFORD CO., PENNA.

SAT., JUNE 14, 1997

@ 10:00 A.M.

At the residence on SR 1041 (Ghent-Blacks Road) from Ulster and Rte. 220 go across river bridge up Ghent Hill 2 1/2 miles to SR 1041 - go one mile to T681 first place. From Rome and Rte. 187 go to North Rome up Ghent Hill to SR 1041 to house. Watch for arrows off Rt. 220 or Rt. 187

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 1:00 P.M.: Nice 6 acre corner property with frontage on both roads with 14 x 70 mobile home on full basement with garage also has porch entrance and sun room Drilled well an approved on site septic Nice views, garden spot, fields - Excellent Retirement or Starter home

Terms: 10% down day of auction, balance on closing in 40 days. Open house Thursday Eve. June 5th. 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

TOOLS; Linc 225 AMP welder - generator w/gas engine, Lincoln 225 welder oxy-acet welding equipment - torches - tips - gauges, etc , hundreds of pounds welding rods all types, Work benches and vises, Anvil, Sears 2 hp compressor, metal band saw, Milwaukee band saw; drill press, Ames metal lathe and tooling, battery charger, Portapower chain and wratchet hoists, disc and cup grinders, pedestal and bench grinders, 6 or 7 rollabout tool chests full of wrenches, sockets, screw drivers and other hand tools, 2 hp 10" grinder, 4" Makita grinders, 5 electric drills, taps and dies, 50T bearing press, table saw; micrometers and machinist tools, plumbing tool and vises, pipe fitting galv , blk iron, brass, pullers, air impacts, air chisels, air die grinders, elc die grinders, Homelite XL 2 chain saw, weed wackers, plus more tools than you can believe CASE "SC" Tractor 3 pth , hydraulics, snowplow, 2 trailers, IH Loader cultivators, Murray 12 hp Lawn Tractor; Sears 12 hp Lawn Tractor, chains, CB antennae

GUNS:1873 Springfield 45-70, Stevens 12 gauge single, H&R mdl 488-410 gauge, H&R mdl 158 12 gauge, Mossberg 46M bolt action 22 cal.; Mossberg 395K bolt 12 ga , Mossberg 146B bolt 22 cal , Mossberg 385KB bolt 20 ga

HOUSEHOLD: Coranodo chest freezer, washer and dryer, Kenmore 2 door refrigerator, Zenith Wave Magnet transoceanic radio, plus more

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: You will find a day of selling tools here, Mr Bill Walters was welder, pipe fitter by trade Come and spend the day

TERMS: Cash or Good Check

Lunch Available

Grace Walters Estate: Owner
Marvin Walters, Executor

Howard W. Visscher AU959L
Sales Manager and Auctioneer
Lic. Real Estate Broker
Nichols, NY 607-699-7250

SUMMER 97

CONTRACTORS AUCTION

to be held at the
COCHRAN AUCTION COMPLEX
Boonsboro • Maryland
on site

SATURDAY • JULY 12th • 1997

Charlton TRUCKING

NOTICE: Due to the many requests from area governmental agencies and several regional contractors to liquidate excess equipment, as well as the recent closing of Charlton Trucking's Hagerstown facility, we have scheduled this auction to meet their

CONSIGNMENTS OF EQUIPMENT • TOOLS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THIS AUCTION

– IMPORTANT –

PLEASE CONTACT US NOW IF YOU PLAN TO INCLUDE YOUR EXCESS EQUIPMENT IN THIS AUCTION SO IT CAN BE INCLUDED IN OUR EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING.

*** EARLY CONSIGNMENTS WILL RECEIVE MAXIMUM ADVERTISING COVERAGE ***

For further information, please call
301-739-0538 (1-800-310-2844 toll free - MD)

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Tractors - Cat Ldr - Hay - Tillage - Forage Eq.

TUES., JUNE 10, 1997

AT 11 A.M. SHARP

FOR DISTELBURGER LIVESTOCK INC. , MIDDLETOWN, NY (In the City Limits.) From Rt. 17 take Exit 122, head West on East Main Street approx. 2 mi. to Farm.

Distelburger Livestock Inc. has decided to discontinue their field crop and milking operations, so Joe can devote all his time and effort in the Cattle Dealing and Real Estate Businesses.

THE FOLLOWING EQUIP. SELLS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

TRACTORS - JD #4440-DL w/factory cab loaded, Case IH #885 - DL w/factory cab - loaded, AC #6080 0- DL w/ROPS, AC#D14 needs work.

CAT. RUBBER TIRE LOADER W/SHUTTLE (Perfect silage machine) Ford 1970 dump truck w/6x16' silage box.

HAY EQUIP. - JD #1360 Discbine 9'-3 yr old, GTS #480 spider hay tedder, NH hay rakes - 2-256's and 1-56. double rake hitch, NH #849 Round Hay Baler, NH #273 baler w/thrower, 4 kicker wgns 8x16' - 3 are metal.

FORAGE EQUIP. - NH #782 chopper w/2R-30" corn and 6' haylage hds, 3 hyd dump wagons w/15 ton cyl - 2 wood - 1 metal - 2 are 8x16', NH [illegible] and Badger chuck wgns, NH #28 - PTO hopper blower.

TILLAGE EQUIP. - AC #333-4R-30" NO till corn planter, JD #2500-5 btm 18" semi MTD - Hill side plow, Brillion 12' - 3PT chisel plow, Athens #127 - offset 12' hyd plow disc - 2 yr old, Bush Hog 10' hyd disc, Westgo hyd (reel type) Rock Picker.

FEEDING EQUIP - Kidd #610 Round Bale Chopper - 3 PT, 10 Ton Brock feed Bin, Harsh #290 mixer wagon. 2-SILOS - Harder and Madison both 20'x60'. SILO UNLOADERS Patz 20', Clay 20', Badger 16", Patz 20' silage conveyor 2 yr old, 2 - metal feeder wgns - 20 to 24 cow cap. - 1 extra wide.

MISC. ITEMS - SELL FIRST! 2 Bedding choppers - Wick 3PT-PTO and cart style - gas eng, Bush Hog #3450-QT front ldr - as is, large amount of 1-1/2" Delaval glass pipeline and milker parts, 600 gal Dari Kool Bulk tank, plus other farm related items.

NO SMALL ITEMS! BE ON TIME!

SELLING AT PRIVATE TREATY - BouMatic double 6 milking Parlor w/index rails - all rebuilt 1 yr ago. Plus a fine selection of bred and springing Holstein Heifers.

ALL MAJOR EQUIP. HOUSED UNDER COVER AND CARED FOR!

AUCT. NOTE - The Distelburger family are well known throughout Dairy Farming Industry. Please Plane to come and help support this Equip. Auction!

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHECK W/POSITIVE I.D. - Full Settlement Sale Day!

SALE PHONE AND INFO 914-343-7322.

Sales Staff Consists of:

Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers Inc.	908-369-4784
Mel Manasse Auction Co.	607-692-4540
Dave Barmann Sales Co.	914-355-6875

PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS
FRI., JUNE 13, 1997
AT 11:00 A.M.

Loc. 68 Oak Lane, Lancaster Twp., Lancaster Co., PA. (Dir.: Take Columbia Ave. west of Lancaster to WGAL-TV & turn right onto Wilson Drive. Then turn left onto Wilson Ave. & right onto Oak Lane to sale.)

Food served.

Sale by Nancy Hershey
(Mrs. George B. Hershey, Jr.)

Howard E. Shaub, Inc. (717) 464-3541
Auctioneer (AU-000831-L)

PUBLIC AUCTION
ESTATE OF KATHRYN LAHR
SAT., JUNE 28, 1997
9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: App. 45 miles north of Harrisburg, PA, 4-1/2 miles east of Mandata, 2-1/2 miles east of Route 225. Turn at Howerter's Store and follow auction signs 2-1/2 miles to auction site.

REAL ESTATE

PARCEL #1: **FARM** consisting of ***131 ACRES (±) w/app.*** **66 ACRES TILLABLE,** situated in Washington Township, Northumberland County. ***2-1/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE W/ATTACHED SUMMER KITCHEN*** - First floor has KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM & BREEZEWAY LEADING TO SUMMER KITCHEN WHICH HAS CEMENTED BASEMENT W/OPEN FIREPLACE - Second floor has 3 BEDROOMS & BATHROOM - HEATED W/LOSCH HOT WATER COAL FURNACE. ***2-1/2 STORY FRAME BARN & MISC. OUTBUILDINGS.***

PARCEL #2: Tract of Woodland 13-1/2 Acres (±) situated in Washington Twp., Northumberland Co. (has right-of-way from hardtop road.)

PARCEL #3: Tract of Woodland 18-1/2 Acres (±) situated in Washington Twp, Northumberland Co. (has right-of-way from hardtop road).

PARCEL #4: Tract of Woodland 3-1/2 Acres (±), situated in Washington Twp., Northumberland Co. (has frontage along hardtop road)

For additional information/inspection, phone 717-523-8039 or 717-758-6004. **TERMS: 10% Down.** Further terms & conditioners will be given when real estate is offered at 12:00 Noon.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS

GE No-Frost Refrigerator & 40" Stove; Sylvania Color TV; Mobilite Hospital Bed (like new); Coal Room Stove; 7-Pc. Breakfast Set; Coffee & End Tables; Kerosene Light; Misc. Dishes, Pots & Pans; Wooden Picnic Table; Huffy 5-hp Riding Mower; 5/26 High Wheeler Rotary Mower; Murray 22" Self-Propelled Mower, Etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

4-Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Set; Balloon-Back Chair, Refinished; 1950's 5-Pc. Formica-Top Breakfast Set; Oak Potty Chair; 2 Wooden Barrels; 3 Quilt Frames; Straw Cutter; Iron Betty Light; Red & White 50-lb. Coffee Tin; Rye Basket; Sm. Hickory Basket; 2 Stuffed Monkeys; China Bowls; Marigold Carnival Grape ett.Water Tumbler, Etc.

GUNS

Winchester Mod. 12 16 Gauge, Enders special Service Hammerless Double Barrel 12 Gauge; Westernfield Bolt-Action; Remington Mod. 4 32 Short or Long R.F.; Remington Gamemaster 760 308 Winchester. (Note: Guns will be sold at 10:00 A.M.)

COINS

$5 & $20 Gold Coins; Half Dollars; Seated Half Dollar; Half Cent; Indian Head Cents; Liberty Head Silver Dollars; Half Dime; Columbian Exposition Half Dollar; Asst. Silver Coins; $5 Bill from Frackville Bank; Etc. (Note: Coins will be sold at 11:00 A.M From complete list send SASE to Auctioneer.)

TERMS: Cash. Personal checks accepted w/prior approval or having an established account w/Auctioneer.

Wiest, Wiest, Saylor & Muolo, Attorneys
Robert D. Kitchen & William R. Swinehart, Co-Executors

Dockey Auction Service:
Lee D. Dockey #AU229L (717) 758-6004) &
Dockey-Romberger #AU1683L (758-4597)
& Deppen #AU1957L

LEE D. DOCKEY AUCTIONEER
ESTATE LIQUIDATOR APPRAISER
Box 182 Pillow Pa 17080
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Public Auction Register

AUGUST

SAT. AUG. 2 - Horse Sale. Mel's Stables. Sale Held at Wallace Rd Directions. From Rt. 23 in New Holland, Go South on Brimmer Ave , 2 Mi South on New Holland Road to Hill Rd. Turn Left on Hill Rd. Proceed 1 2 Mi. to Sale on Left, From Rt 340 East of Intercourse Take New Holland Rd 2 5 Mi to Hill Rd Right on Hill Rd. to Sale on Left Mel Hoover Auct

SAT AUG. 2 - 9AM Annual Amish Parochial School Benefit Auction. Quilts, Wall Hangings, Farm Machinery, New Furniture, Produce, Greenhouse Plants & More Auction Held in the Village of Center Off Old Rt. 22 Midway Between Mifflintown and Thompsontown, PA Bryan D. Imes Auctioneer

SAT AUG. 2 - 9AM Furniture, Antiques and Personal Property Mabel M. Funk, 77 Sun Lane, Millersville John D. Stauffer, auct.

MON AUG 4 - Rescheduled from June 9 - 6PM 5 Acre Country Farm Location: 361 Beagle Road, Bethel, Bethel, Township, Berks Co , PA From Frystown Exit #2 of I78 - North 1 Mi. on Rt. 645 - Left 1.2 Mi. on Beagle Road to Farm. Auction by: John & Brenda Brown. Harry Bachman Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG 5 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511.

WED. AUG. 6 - Lumber & Building Material Sale Located At 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
2 Story Dwelling - 1/2 Acre Country Lot
Fri., June 27, 1997
at 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: From Main St. New Holland (Rt. 23), turn North on N. Railroad Ave. for .7 mile to house on right, or From Rt. 322 East of Hinkletown, at Ephrata National Bank Branch, take N. Railroad Ave 2.6 miles to house on left. Earl Twp., Lancaster Co.

"One Owner" custom built brick and vinyl 2-Story house w/oversized 2 car garage. 1st Floor has a large eat-in kit w/dishwasher, liv rm. w/bow windows, family rm , sewing rm or 4th bedrm w/double closets, office, laundry rm & 1 full bath 2nd Floor has 3 lg bedrms and 1 full bath basement is completely finished with outside entrance, wall to wall carpeting, brick hearth for wood/coal stove and a kitchen area featuring a Rutt Custom Kitchen, dishwasher, wall oven and cooktop range, plus a 12x26 cold cellar, Electric heat, on lot well and septic NOTE Extremely well-kept property only 12 years old, w/poured concrete basement walls and maintenance free exterior, rural half acre lot w/a nice garden area, surrounded by farmland, 10x20 concrete patio, large concrete driveway For a detailed brochure, financing, etc call Auctioneers at 610-775-3745 or 286-5183 Inspection by appointment or OPEN HOUSE Saturday, May 31 and June 14 from 1-3 p m **Terms: 10% down, balance in 45 days.**

Terms By:
Eugene N. and Julia W. Burkholder
717-354-7718

HFA
HORNING FARM AGENCY, INC.
Alvin Horning AU-0433-L
Elton Horning AU-0434-L
Route 23, Morgantown
(610) 286-5183

PUBLIC AUCTION
George T. Lichtenwalner Estate
FARM EQUIP; EQUIP SHED; GRAIN BINS; TRUCKS & CARS
Tuesday, June 10, 1997 at 10 A.M.

Near Allentown between Wescosville & Trexlertown, turn north off Rt. 222 at the Wood Bldg onto Grange Rd, 1/4 mile to farm on left, Lehigh Co, PA

Tractors

JD 4450 4x4, quad range, 330 hrs; Farmall 1026 w/3 pt, hydro; Farmall 806 w/3 pt, etc; Farmall 706 diesel w/3 pt, etc; Int 300 utility (needs help); Farmall C; Farmall Cub w/frt end loader

Tillage

Int 720 6 btm pl; Case Int 18' hyd fold transport disc; Int 16' transport disc; Farmhand WP mod 42/24' fold up cultipacker.

Grain

JD 7000 6 r c planter; Int 510 21 disc Soybean Special drill; Int 1420 Axial Flow combine; Int 503 combine; Int 863 c head; Int 815 gr head; NI 40' 6" transport gr auger; NI bale & c elev; JD mod 300 pull type c husker w/343 head; Clipper seed cleaner w/bagger; MC continuous flow mod 400 g dryer.

Equip Shed

40'x80' all metal clear span roof & sides fastened w/sheet metal screws

Grain Bins

MFS 7,000 bu; Butler 3,000 bu; both have aerated flrs & fans

Misc

NH 479 haybine; JD 24-WS baler w/ejector; 300 gal weed sprayer; Anhydrous applicator w/tank & 7 injectors; plus a John Blue pump; Int 4 r frt mtd culti; Int 13' flail stall shredder; JD 10' hammermill; NH grinder mixer; 8'x8'x16' metal bale side wagon; 500 gal fuel tank w/pump; 225 AMP elec welder; Honda 175cc cycle; plus many sm items not mentioned.

Trucks & Car

1988 Int S-1900 w/73K, has 16' metal g body, 206" wh base; 1984 Dodge Ram 350 w/10' farm body, 5 spd trans, 16K; 1992 Chrysler LeBaron 4dr V6, 7,857 miles.

Terms - Cash or acceptable check. Refreshments available.
Ordered by the Executors • Attorney Boyd Hixson

Conducted by
PO Box 215•Fogelsville, PA 18051 (610)395-8084•Fax (610)395-0227 License #AU-001809-L
RALPH W. KETTLEMOYER AUCTION CO., INC.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Of Valuable Real Estate
Consists of Approx. 1 1/4 Acre
Erected Thereon A 2 1/2 Story Stone Built in 1835
With Block Dwelling, 3 Car Block Garage, 2 Story Barn
Tuesday Evening, June 24, 1997
At 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

Located in Earl Township, Lancaster County.

Directions: Take Route 23 East of New Holland to (Zeimer Buick) go South on Ranck Rd. to property on left. Watch for signs!

FIRST FLOOR: consists of kitchen and dining room, two living rooms with arch between the two rooms; bathroom, mudroom & laundry, linoleum and carpet flooring.

SECOND FLOOR: consists of 4 bedrooms, closets, open stairway, bath, balcony, attic storage, 2 driveways, oil forced hot air heating system 2 yrs. old. Storm windows, electric hot water heater, well, 200 AMP electric service, on sight sewer & water.

24x30 3 Car Block Garage
with Wood Furnace

28x32 Two Story Barn with Room for Carriage and 3 Box Stalls
Storage on 2nd Floor

Open House: June 7th and 14th 12-5 PM or for appointment call (717) 354-9337 or transportation call Auctioneer at (717) 354-8397.

Terms: 10% day of sale. Settlement on or before Aug. 1, 1997.

Attorney: Ken Howard

Auctioneer's Note: This is a country setting on large lot with mature shrubbery and fruit trees, garden or could be pasture located close to New Holland.

Terms by
Mervin M. & Laura Martin

All Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising
Not Responsible for Accidents

Auctioneer: Mel Hoover
AU-003111-L
717-354-8397 Home or 717-354-6431 Barn

WED AUG 6 - 6.30PM Winross Trucks & Toys Located at 100 W Jackson St , New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

FRI AUG 8 & SAT AUG 9 - Martin's Summer Carriage, Sleigh & Antique Auction Call for More Information 717-354-6671

FRI AUG. 8 - 9AM Farm Equipment, Tractors, & Farm Supplies Located at 100 W Jackson st , New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

FRI AUG. 8 - 1 30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

FRI AUG 8 - 7PM Dairy Sale Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT AUG. 9 - Real Estate, Personal Property 4BR 1 1/2 Story Brick House, Lg 2 Story Masonry Heated Shop, Pole Bldg/Garage on 1 6 Acre Tract Seperate 1 1 Acre Bldg Lot 177 E Church St , Reamstown Mary J. Groff (Mrs Harold Groff) Kline, Kreider, Good Auctioneers,

FRI AUG. 15 - 7PM Feeder Sale. Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Midleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc.

SAT AUG. 16 - 9AM AC tractors, farm equipment, furniture, and tools Wilbur & Esther Miller, 3248 Echo Valley Rd., Manheim, Pa. John D. Stauffer, auct.

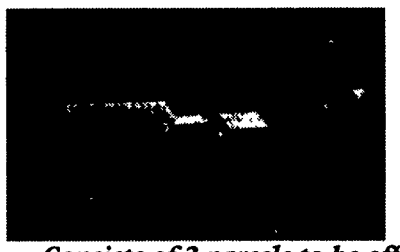
SAT AUG 16 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, PA

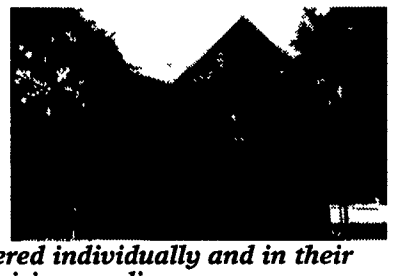
PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, July 4, 1997 9:00 A.M.

Located 6 miles NW of Shamokin, PA, Shamokin Twp.
Directions: From Shamokin, 3 miles N on Rt. 61, then turn West (at Mangle Motors) onto Irish Valley Road, continue 3 miles to Farm. 12 miles SE of Sunbury

60± ACRE NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY FARM





Consists of 2 parcels to be offered individually and in their entirety. Subdivision pending.

Parcel #1 - 37± acres having thereon a well-maintained 5-bedroom 2-1/2 story farmhouse having kitchen, 2 living rooms, spare room, full bath on 1st floor, enclosed rear porch, cement basement oil h.w. heat. Bank barn which was used for poultry, chicken house, machinery shed, milk house, num. other outbuildings, gravity spring water. Pond, stream runs through property.

Parcel #2 - 23± acres located on north side of public highway, no buildings.

Plan to inspect this well-manicured property, arrange our financing and be prepared to bid.

terms: 10% down, balance due within 45 days. Inspection Ph. 717-743-7538. Real Estate to be offered at 12 noon.

Very Motivated Sellers

Owners: George E. Deveraux
Tammy K. Gardner

Attorney: Roger V. Wiest
MARK J. JONES AUCTIONEER
Phone (717) 286-0052 • Lic. #AU 1595-L
Jeff Dunkelberger • Lic #AU 3043-L

SEALED BID SALE

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA
Bids Due: June 19 - 12:00 Noon

NOTICE: PECO Energy Co., GPU, Duquesne Light, Kimberly-Clark Corp. and others are offering items surplus to their present needs. All items as-is where-is [97S605]

LOCATION: The surplus items are located at the PECO Energy/Sealed Bid Services Resource Recovery Sale Center, 411 Yerkes Road, corner of Yerkes & Church Roads, in King of Prussia, PA.

PECO ENERGY
And Others

SELLERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY: **Hyster** H300A, 30,000# cap. Pneu. Tired Gas Forklift; **Clark** EC500, 5,000# cap. Elec. Forklift; (2) **Yale** Elec. Stacking Forklifts; **Bliss** C-75 OBI Punch Press; (2) **Lodge & Shipley** Lathes; **Hardinge** HLV-H Toolroom Lathe; **Rockford** 36" Openside Shaper; **Harig** 618W Surf. Grinder; (2) **Milwaukee** 6507 Sawzalls; (2) **Milwaukee** 6227 Port. Bandsaws; (Lg. Qty.) Pneu. & Hand Tools; (Lg. Qty.) Plumbing Supplies; **Miller** "Syncrowave 300" Welding Power Source; Hoists & Rigging Supplies; (3) Reel Mowers; Pallet Racks; Compressors; Pumps; Valves; Photo/Sound Equip. & *More!*

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL BEING ADDED DAILY!

TERMS: PAYMENT IN FULL FOR ALL ITEMS MUST BE MADE BY Friday, June 27, 1997, with cash, cashiers check, travelers check or money order

INSPECTION: Items offered may be inspected Monday thru Wednesday, June 16th thru 18th, from 7 30 a m to 4 30 p m , or Thursday, June 19th, from 7 30 a m to 12 00 noon

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RESTAURANT EQUIP. - BINGO EQUIP. - BEER ADVERTISING - MISC. CONTENTS OF AMERICAN LEGION, POST 55

PUBLIC AUCTION

MON., JUNE 9, 1997 @ 4:00 P.M.

LOCATED: *133 LOCUST STREET, MYERSTOWN, PA 422 IN MYERSTOWN, TURN SOUTH ON LOCUST STREET. GO APPROX. 3 BLOCKS, SALE ON RIGHT. SALE WILL BE HELD IN OLD LEGION HALL*

RESTAURANT & BANQUET EQUIP.

2 36" garland Com. Gas Stove 1-6 Burner, 1-2 Burner w/24" Griddle; Gas Garland Com. Dbl. Oven; 2 Gas Dbls. Basket French Fryer; 1 Elec. Fr. Fryer; Stainless Gas Steam Table; Kold Draft Electronic Cuber Ice Machine (Like New); Mod. 10 AB Jackson Auto.Com. Dishwasher; Stainless Water & Cup Station; Stainless Drain Table; Hvy Butcher Block; Worktable w/Bins; 10'6"x33" Galv. Hood w/Fan & Dry Chem. Restaurant Fire control System; Rolling Cart w/Dishwasher Trays; St. Ice Bin; Com. Can Opener; Coffee Makers; Stainless Carts; Stainless Bar Sinks; Sev. Keg Coolers w/Taps; Sev. Upright & Chest Freezers; Sev. Bottle Coolers; Ice Cream Freezer; Punch Fountain; Water Pitchers; Lg. Bowls; Misc. Com. Tubs, Pots, Pans, & Utensils; Ceramic Buffalo China, Service For Approx. 250; 100+ Water Tumblers, 50 Soup Cups; Serving Trays; Silverware, Serv. For 200; Kenmore Microwave; Approx. 20 6' & 8' Folding Banquet Tables; Stackable Chairs; Folding Chairs; Chair & Table Dollies; Lots Of Table Supplies & Serving Pieces; Pedestal Restaurant Tables; Com. 4-Hole Toaster; 2 Old Cash Registers; Wedding Christmas & Other Decorations.

BEER ADV. - BAR EQUIP. - BINGO

2 Bars; Barstools; Old Beer Taps; Keg Cooler; Lots Misc. Beer Advertising Pieces; Coors Pool Table Light; Beer Signs, Lights & Clocks; Old Billiards Pool Table Light; Dart Boards; Game Tables; Beer Trays; Michters Decanter (Am. Legion); Beer Bottle Flashlight; Craps Table; 2 Poker Tables; Card Tables; Lots of Bingo Cabinet w/Cards & Equip; Bingo Mach.; New Game Chance Boards; Sev. Coolers; Spinner Wheels; Etc.

OLD LEGION ITEMS - COLLECTIBLES - MISC.

Old Oak 12 Gun - Gun Cabinet; Legion Flag & Pole; Liberty Map Of the Westner Front Of The Great War; Lg. Framed WWI Chart 1914-1918, Nice; Framed Am. Legion Charter, Certificates & Pictures; Old Framed Military Pictures & Posters; 28th Div. In WW 5-Vol. Set Of Books; A. Legion Monthly (Bound); Old Ledgers & Minutes; Purple Heart (Paul Leffler); Old Legion Uniforms; Ammo. Belts; A Legion Light; US Naval Bell; 2-155 Artillery Projectiles; Lots Of Trophies; Presidential Pins; Movie Projector; Hall Trees; Display Case Front; New Prize Items; Old Player Piano, Without Player; Kero Stove; File Drawers & Cabinets; Sev. Heavy Pedestal Fans; Wooden Chests & Cabinets; Metal Cabinets; Rollaway Cabinets; Sev. Grave Markers; Heavy Tripods; Griswold #12 Skillet; Old Potato Masher; Pie Tins; Crates; Tins; Local Advertising Clocks & Misc. Cardboard Drums; Food Scale; Etc.

SALE FOR: Mr. & Mrs. James Litschi

Note: The Litschi Family Has Purchased The Post, To Convert Into Their Home. As A Result They Will be Selling The Personal Property Listed Above.

TERMS: Cash Or Pa. State Check With ID. Neither Sellers Nor Auctioneers Assume Any Liability In Case Of Accidents Nor Are They Responsible for Articles After Sold. Announcements Made Day Of Sale Take Precedence Over Printed Matter.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE
1-1/2 STY. BRICK DWELLING - GARAGE - 1/2 AC. LOT
FARM EQUIP. - TRACTORS - TRUCKS
PERSONAL PROPERTY - ANTIQUES - BUTCHER TOOLS

THURS., JUNE 19, 1997

Auction Time 9 AM **Real Estate 1 PM**

LOCATION: 567 Rock Point Rd , Mt Joy, PA From Mt Joy Rt 772 West approx 3 mi turn right onto Rock Point Rd to property on left E Donegal Twp , Lancaster County

Real Estate consists of all brick 1-1/2 story house w/1st floor kitchen, dining rm , living rm , 2 bdrms & full bath 2nd floor unfinished w/potential additional rooms Partial bsmt Oil hot water heat system 2-car brick detached garage, On lot well & septic system Rural 1/2 acre lot **Note:** Country house w/fantastic farmland view in every direction Country lot w/ mature shade trees Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats , June 7 & 14 from 1-4 PM For details, land plotting, etc , call auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006 **Terms:** 10% down, balance 60 days

Allis Chalmers C Trac, Allis Chalmers CA Trac w/Cultivator, Allis Chalmers D-15, A C Snap Couple 2B Plow, A C Snap Coupler 2 Row Corn Planter, Hershey 2 Row Tobacco Planter, Water Tank on rubber, 5 Tobacco Ladder Wagons, Tobacco Press, 3 Flatbed Wagons, 2 Sec Spring Harrow, Coal Stove for stripping room, Platform Scales, 2 Gas Fired Butcher Kettles, Brunnerville Furnace, DeWalt Meat Saw, Meat Carcass Track w/Scale, Butcher Block, Scalding Trough & Hog Dehairer, 1 Ton Elec Chain Hoist, Retail Meat Scale, Fuel Tank

- **1970 International Flatbed Truck, V8, 20' Flatbed w/9 ft. Ext. Over Cab**
- **1987 GMC Pick-up Truck C35 1 Ton, Auto., (76,870 Mi.)**
- **1981 Delta Olds 88**

GUNS: Savage Model B 16 Gauge Dbl B , Savage Single B 12 Ga , Stevens Model 940E Single 12 Gauge, Springfield Cal 410 Single, Electric Single Shot, Springfield 22 Semi Automatic Model 87A, Savage 22 Cal Pump Model 20, Winchester 22 Cal Model 270, Ammo

FURNITURE: 5 Pcs Waterfall Bedroom Suite, 9 Pcs Waterfall Dining Room Suite, 2 Curved Glass Oak China Closets, Poplar Blanket Chest, Cedar Chest, 5 Pressed Back Oak Chairs, Oak Chest of Drawers, Bonnet Type Wardrobe w/Mirrors, Waterfall Wardrobe, Oak Swivel Chair, Oak Rocker & Stands, Odd Chairs, Mission Rocker & Chairs, Victrola, Metal Wardrobe & Metal Bed, Sofa & Sleeper Sofa, 2 Oak Ext Tables, Sm Slant Top Desk, End Tables, Phone Stand, Porcelain Top Table w/4 Chairs, Dehumidifier, Foot stools, 30" Gas Stove (Hardwick), Kelvinator No Frost Refrigerator 16 cu , Maytag Wringer Washers - 1 Round & 1 Sq Tub, Upright Whirlpool Freezer Approx 10 cu ft

DISHES & COLLECTIBLES: Old Doll Coach, Ingram & Seth Thomas Shelf Clocks, German Bisque Head Doll w/Composition Body, Collectible Books - Tale of Cock Robin, 1907 Kellogg Funny Jungle Land, Sears Catalogue No T12, Shirley Temple Dishes, Salt & Peppers, Victor Metal Dog & Other Iron Dogs, World Globe, Buttons, Marbles, Postcards, Yd Sticks, Unique Tape Measure, Pincushions, Beaded Purse, Old Stamps, Japan Souvenirs, Lititz Bank Ruler, Cookie Jar, Playing Blocks, 5 Gal Crock & Redware & Other Crocks, Powder Tins, Beaded Parrot, Fly Net for Horse Head, Player Piano Rolls, Avon, Sadirons w/handles & Trivet, Art Deco & Prism Lamps, Cigar Boxes, Apple Peeler, 1878 Tin Ice Cream Scoop, Oil Lamp, Agateware, Marietta Iron Pots & [illegible] Wagner, Baskets, 3 Tined Forks, Butcher Fork, Costume Je[illegible]y, Kitchen Clocks, Copperware, Silverplate Serv for 6, Depression Glass Pink & Green, Goofus, German, Milk Glass, Limoges Serv 12, Lots of Glassware, Pressed Punch Bowl w/18 Cups, Blue Swirl, Royal China 22K Gold, Glass Horse, Fireking Dishes, W S George Rainbow Dishes, Etched Glass, Pitcher Set, Food Grinder, Cooking & Baking Utensils, Carnival, Deep Fryer, Iron, Coal Bucket, Lanterns, Straw Fork, Railroad Oil Can, Meat Saws & Steel, Hog Scraper, Canning Jars, Linens, Tablecloths, Doilies, Scarves, Sheets, Towels, Pillows

Riding Mower (Dynamark - old), John Deere 21" 4 0 H P Mulcher/Bagger, Hahn Eclipse Rototiller, Stihl Weed Eater, Stihl Chain Saw, B&D Hedge Trimmer, Compressor, **Gas Operated Copper Popcorn Kettle. Commercial Portable Popcorn Popper.** Iron Kettles, Tripods, Hog troughs, Sizing Boxes, Tobacco Shear & Spears, Bag Wagons, Wagon Seat, Load Binders, 8 Picnic Tables, Bottom of Kitchen Cabinet, 1/2 Bu Baskets, Lard Cans, Wooden Kegs, Church Bench, Chicken Coop, Gas Barrel w/Pump, Hydraulic Jack, 4 Horse Hitch, 2 Pensupreme Milk Boxes, Milk Cans/Strainer, Lg Meat Cleaver, Garden Tools, Sled, Wheelbarrows, **10x12 Utility Barn.** Apple Butter & Puddins Stirrers, Tarps, Chains, Sprinkling Can, Seeder, Bench Vise, Porch Chairs, Lawn Roller, Measuring Wheel, Fairbanks Weight Scale, Furnace w/Lids, Tools, Doghouse Lot of things too numerous to mention

NOTE: Auction to begin w/sm tools, personal pro[illegible] Machinery, tractors, trucks & car sold at 11 AM Possibility [illegible] auctioneers selling simultaneously Food stand

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TUES AUG. 19 - Fed Cattle Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511.

TUES AUG. 19 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. (717)249-4511.

WED AUG. 20 - Quality-Edge Holsteins Complete Dispersal, Copenhagen, NY. 325 Head. Owners Tom & Sharon Fleming. The Cattle Exchange.

FRI AUG 22 - 1:30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. (717)249-4511.

SAT. AUG. 23 - Horse Sale. Mel's Stables Sale Held at Wallace Rd Directions From Rt 23 in New Holland, Go South on Brimmer Ave, 2 Mi South on New Holland Road to Hill Rd. Turn Left on Hill Rd. Proceed 1.2 Mi to Sale on Left, From Rt 340 East of Intercourse Take New Holland Rd 2 5 Mi to Hill Rd Right on Hill Rd to Sale on Left Mel Hoover Auct

SAT AUG. 23 - 9AM 29th Annual Bucks Co. Pomona Grange Consignment Auction. Full Line of Household Goods, Antiques, Collectibles, Farm & Lawn Equipment, Tools, Coins, Etc Located at Leesport Farmers Market Ground, Just off Rt. 61, At North End of Leesport, Berks Co, PA.11 Auctioneers Selling

WED. AUG. 27 - Farm Equipment Sale Located At 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, PA. Wolgemuth Auction.

SAT. AUG. 30 - 8:30AM Tack 11AM Horses. Rt. 522 3 Mi. East of Middleburg, 5 Mi. West of Selinsgrove, PA. Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc.

SEPTEMBER

TUES SEPT 2 - Fed Cattle Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

WED. SEPT 3 - Lumber & Building Material Sale Located At 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

WED SEPT 3 - 6:30PM Winross Trucks & Toys Located at 100 W. Jackson St, New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc.

FRI SEPT 5 - 9AM Fall Machine Sale Belleville, PA Belleville Livestock Market

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SAT. SEPT. 6 - 9AM 41 Acre Farm, Antiques, Household Goods. 423 Panorama Dr, Denver Anna G Musser Owner. Nevin Martin & Sons Auctioneers

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 10AM Dairy Heifer Sale. New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. 101 W. Fulton St., New Holland, PA.

FRI SEPT. 12 - 9AM Farm Equipment, Tractors & Farm Supplies. Located at 100 W. Jackson st, New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

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FRI. SEPT. 12 - 7PM Dairy Sale. Rt. 522 3 Mi. East of Middleburg, PA., 5 Mi. West of Selinsgrove, PA. Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 9AM Stanley L Caplinger Furniture, antiques, tools and personal property 215 E. High St., Manheim, Pa. John D Stauffer, auct.

TUES. SEPT 16 - Fed Cattle Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

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SAT. SEPT 20 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, PA.

TUES SEPT 23 - 9AM Quilt, Craft & Buggies Located at 100 W Jackson St, New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

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FRI SEPT 26 - 1:30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc (717)249-4511

FRI SEPT 26 - 6PM Feeder Cattle Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, PA

SAT SEPT 27 - 8:30AM Tack 11AM Horses Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

TUES SEPT 30 - Winross Trucks & Toys Located at 100 W Jackson St, New Holland, PA A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc

OCTOBER

WED OCT 1 - Lumber & Building Material Sale Located at 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

FRI OCT 3 - 7PM Graded Feeder Sale Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, PA, 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

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FRI OCT 17 - 7PM Co-Op Feeder Sale Belleville, PA Belleville Livestock Market

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SAT OCT 18 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St, New Holland, PA

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SAT OCT 25 - 8:30AM Tack 11AM Horses Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales Inc

WED OCT 29 - 11AM Dairy Show & Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 101 W Fulton St New Holland, PA

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JUNE 14, 1997
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.

1000 Head Sell
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(Note: Consignors.. Have your heifers at sale barn early Friday, June 13th, with your charts and information updates!

June is DAIRY MONTH

Our plans are to have a great selection of heifers

Note to out of state buyers... Bring along your letter of credit

Sales Managed By
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Barn 717 354 4311 Fax 355 0706 Home 717 397 5538
Norman & David Kolb, Mgrs. 61L

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 14, 1997
9:00 a.m.
Location: 506 W. Vine St., Selinsgrove, PA, Snyder County.
ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD

Round Oak Pedestal Table; 4 Oak Veneer Pressed Back Chairs; 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Bookcase, Headboard; 4 Pc. Bedroom suite, Dark Wood; Sofa w/Reclining Ends; Matching Recliner; 2 Lazy Boy Recliners; PA House Love Seat; Corner Cupboard, 1 Door Broken, Arch top; Kitchen Aid Side By Side Ref. Freezer w/Icemaker, 25 Cu. Ft. Almond; Admiral 2 Dr. Ref. Freezer; GE HD auto. Dryer, Almond, Sharp Microwave; Edison Dehumidifier; Cherry Hutch; Writing Desks; Single Beds; RCA Console Color TV; Dovetailed Chest; Coffee Table; End Tables; Table Lamps; 6 Bar Stools; Rockers; Card Table; Folding And Stack Chairs; Folding Tables; Hoover Canister Sweeper; Fans; Patio Tables; 2 Child's Rocker; Cup/Saucer Collection; Moon/Star Covered Dish; Marigold Carnival And Opalescent Glass; Stemware; Set Of Dishes, Service For 8, Corning; 7 Pc. Water Set; Hamilton Beach Milkshake Machine; CI Fry Pans; Crocks; Kerosene Lights; Beer Lights; Reprod. Coke Trays; PRR Lantern; Nut Cracker; Zenith Plastic Case Radio; Cook Books; Christmas Decorations; Sleeping Bags; Flatware; Afghans; Comforters; Cap Collection; Patio Table And Chairs; Lawn Chairs; Ice Tongs; Treadmill; Etc.

GUNS: Marlin 30-30 w/Scope; Model 336; Stevens 16 Ga. Bolt Action, Model 58; Wards Western Field 20 Ga. Bolt Action; Rem. 22 single Shot, Model 514; Stevens 22 Lever Action Single Shot; 10-Gun Gun Cabinet; Ammo.

COINS: Silver Dollars, 1879-81-83-84-88-89-91-97-1900-21-22-23-24-26; Half Dollars; Quarters - Dimes - Nickels.

NASCAR TRACTOR TRAILER COLLECTION: Alan Kulwicki #7; Ernie Ervin; Harry Gant; Morgan Shepard; Ted Musgrave; Mark Martin; Sterling Marlin, Etc.

RECORDS: Including Elvis And Beatles

TOOLS, ETC.: Delta 10" Table Saw; Sears 5-1/8" Joiner/Planer; Orbit Sander; 3/8" Elec. Drill; Hand Carpenter Tools; C Clamps; Socket Sets; Jack Stands; Tool Boxes; Alum. Ext. Ladder; Toro S-200 Snow Blower; Trim Lumber; Work Table Log Chain; Chimney Cleaner, Cyclone Lawn Spreader; B&D 18" Elec. Lawn Mower; Gas Rotary Mower; Coleman Camping Stove; Wards 1-1/2 Hp. Gas Boat Motor; Lawn/Garden Tools; Telescopic Tree Trimmer; Elec. Weed Eater; Bu. Baskets; Plus Many Other Items Of Interest.

TERMS: Cash or PA check
Lunch By Kratzerville Zion Lutheran Church
Owners: Harold L. Spicher, Joyce D. Spicher
Attorney: Irvin Graybill, Jr.

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Hi-View Farm Herd Dispersal Cowtown in Smoketown
A fancy load of 20 cows selected out of a Susquehanna County Dairy, all home raised.

To be held
Thursday, June 12, 1997
8 p.m.

At Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, Smoketown, PA. Rt. 340.
This is a real nice set of cows with fancy udders that show a lot of milk - Herd avg. in the tank 20,800m 4.2f - S.C.C. 110,000.
A.I. Breeding for 22 yrs. A.B.S., Sire Power, Select Sire, Federated Genetics.

Stardust - 3rd calf Fr. 20 days - 94 lb.
Ambition - 2nd calf Fr. 15 days - 83 lb.
Inspiration - 2nd calf Fr. 24 days - 84 lb.
Bachelor - 2nd calf Fr. 18 days - 82 lb.
Highmark - 2nd calf Fr. 14 days - 93 lb.
Jumpshot - 1st calf Fr. 15 days - 66 lb.
Indy - 2nd calf Fr. 17 days - 88 lb.
Mica - 3rd calf Fr. 16 days - 101 lb.
S.W. Elate - 2nd calf Fr. 18 days - 90 lb.
Pride - 2nd calf Fr. 20 days - 80 lb.
Selby - 2nd calf Fr. 16 days - 82 lb.
Highmark - 2nd calf Fr. 20 days - 84 lb.
Ambition 2nd calf Due 9/10/97 to Zeke 71 lb.
Avid - 2nd calf Due 8/21/97 to Darkstar 58 lbs.

Don't miss this sale. Shortage of hired help reason for this sale.
A load of Reg. and Grade 2-3 & 4 yr. olds out of New England and Vermont.
Cows milking 80 to 90 lb. Several springing cows and cows due Aug. & Sept. They have the potential to make 20,000 to 25,000 lbs.
Davey King has
A load of 1st and 2nd calf heifers just fresh
Reg. Hilltop Hanover Drew
Dam - Warden Dtr. - 88 pts. - 35,910m -1100f - 1100pro.
Next Dam Ivanhoe Dtr. 88 pts. - 28,770 - 4.1 - 1178
There will be a treat for the dairymen

Sale Managed By
SMOKETOWN QUALITY DAIRY SALES
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NOVEMBER

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SAT NOV 1 - Solid-Gold 10th Anniversary Sale & Impact of Aerostar Emlenton PA Cattle Exchange

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SAT NOV 8 - NY Holstein Harvest Sale, Ithaca, NY The Cattle Exchange

FRI NOV 14 & SAT NOV 15 - Martin's Fall Carriage, Sleigh & Antique Auction Call for More nformation 717-354-6671

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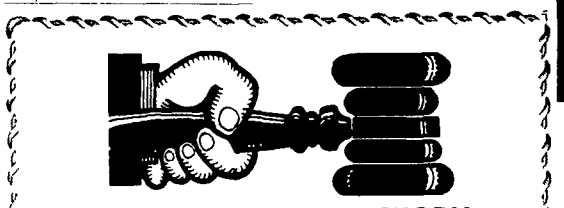

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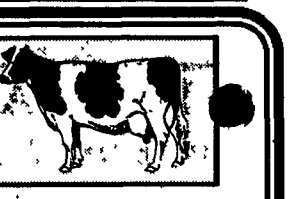

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11:00 A.M. OPEN & BRED HEIFERS
12:00 NOON BULLS, FRESH COWS, SPRINGERS

June is DAIRY MONTH

Weekly Consignors

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- **Dale Hostetter**
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- **Jim Hostetter**

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Note To Consignors!

Please send all information along with your cattle Tues. Fresh date, breeding dates, milk weights, TB & blood test charts with your trucker.

NOTE **Our 2nd Heifer Sale will be June 14th (Saturday).** Call us now with your consignments... we will feature Reg and Grades at this sale. See Ad Page E37 this issue.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1997
AT 9:00 A.M. SHARP

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Dairy and Livestock Sales

SAT. NOV. 22 - Horse Sale, Mel's Stables. Sale Held at Wallace Rd. Directions: From Rt 23 in New Holland, Go South on Brimmer Ave., 2 Mi. South on New Holland Road to Hill Rd. Turn Left on Hill Rd. Proceed 1.2 Mi to Sale on Left, From Rt. 340 East of Intercourse Take New Holland Rd. 2.5 Mi. to Hill Rd. Right on Hill Rd to Sale on Left. Mel Hoover Auct

SAT. NOV. 22 - 11AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, PA.

SAT. NOV 22 - 11AM the Quest for Excellence. Intercourse, PA Cattle Exchange & Stonehurst Farm.

TUES. NOV 25 - 9AM Quilt, Cart & Buggies Located at 100 W Jackson St., New Holland, PA 17557 A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc.

WED NOV 26 - Farm Equipment Located at 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, PA Wolgemuth Auction

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THURS. NOV. 27 - No Sale - Thanksgiving New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. 101 W. Fulton St., New Holland, PA.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 10AM Beef Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. 101 W. Fulton St , New Holland, PA.

FRI NOV 28 - 1:30PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc.

FRI. NOV 28 - 6PM Feeder Cattle Sale. New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St., New Holland, PA.

SAT. NOV 29 - 8.30AM Tack, 11AM Horses. Rt 522 3 Mi East of Middleburg, 5 Mi West of Selinsgrove, PA Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc

DECEMBER

TUES DEC 2 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 717)249-4511

WED DEC. 3 - Lumber & Building Material Sale. Located at: 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, PA. Wolgemuth Auction

WED. DEC 3 - 6:30PM Winross Trucks & Toys Located at 100 W Jackson St., New Holland, PA 17557. A & C Diffenbach Auction Inc.

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TUES. DEC. 16 - Fed Cattle Sale. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 717)249-4511.

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Large herds usually get the attention of individualized feeding programs, but Purina pays attention to small herds too Take these three Amish farms in Lancaster County All the farms are on DHIA, all have a Gordonville address, and all are within a one mile radius of High Bros mill

At Double L farm, 45 Holsteins average 22,313m That's up 3,630 pounds in less than one year after switching to Purina's Proteus and Super EXT On last month's test, 11 cows were milking over 1000 pounds of milk per day with a top of 148 3 pounds The average cow was milking 82 9 pounds

J. Richard Kolb, Purina Dairy Specialist, seated, and Douglas High, from High Bros., check DHIA records of their Amish customers.

"Proteus feeds are good for the environment and for our soils, " the Amishman said "I was excited to hear from the Purina Research Farm that urinary nitrogen is reduced 20 to 30 percent "

Up the road at King Ridge farm, 56 homebred Registered Holsteins have a rolling herd average of 21,721 pounds of milk with 83 7 pounds per day The feeding ration is built around flake feed and Super EXT topdress King Ridge is a long time Purina customer

Here's a view of King Ridge farm.

"Purina feeds perform well," the Amishman said "They keep good body condition and peak higher I can keep the peak production longer, too "

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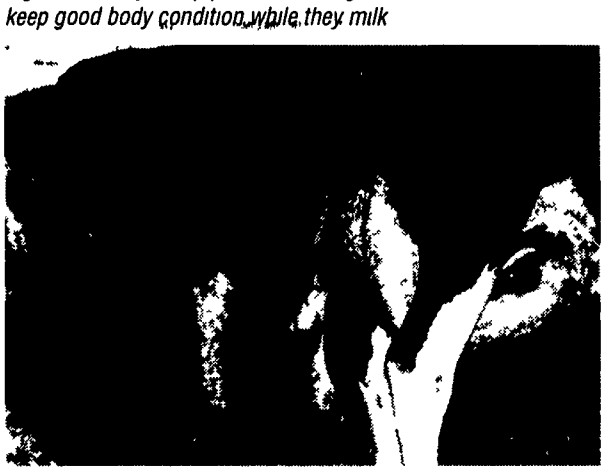

These cows are milking over 100 pounds per day to a top of 148.3 pounds at Double L. farm.

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